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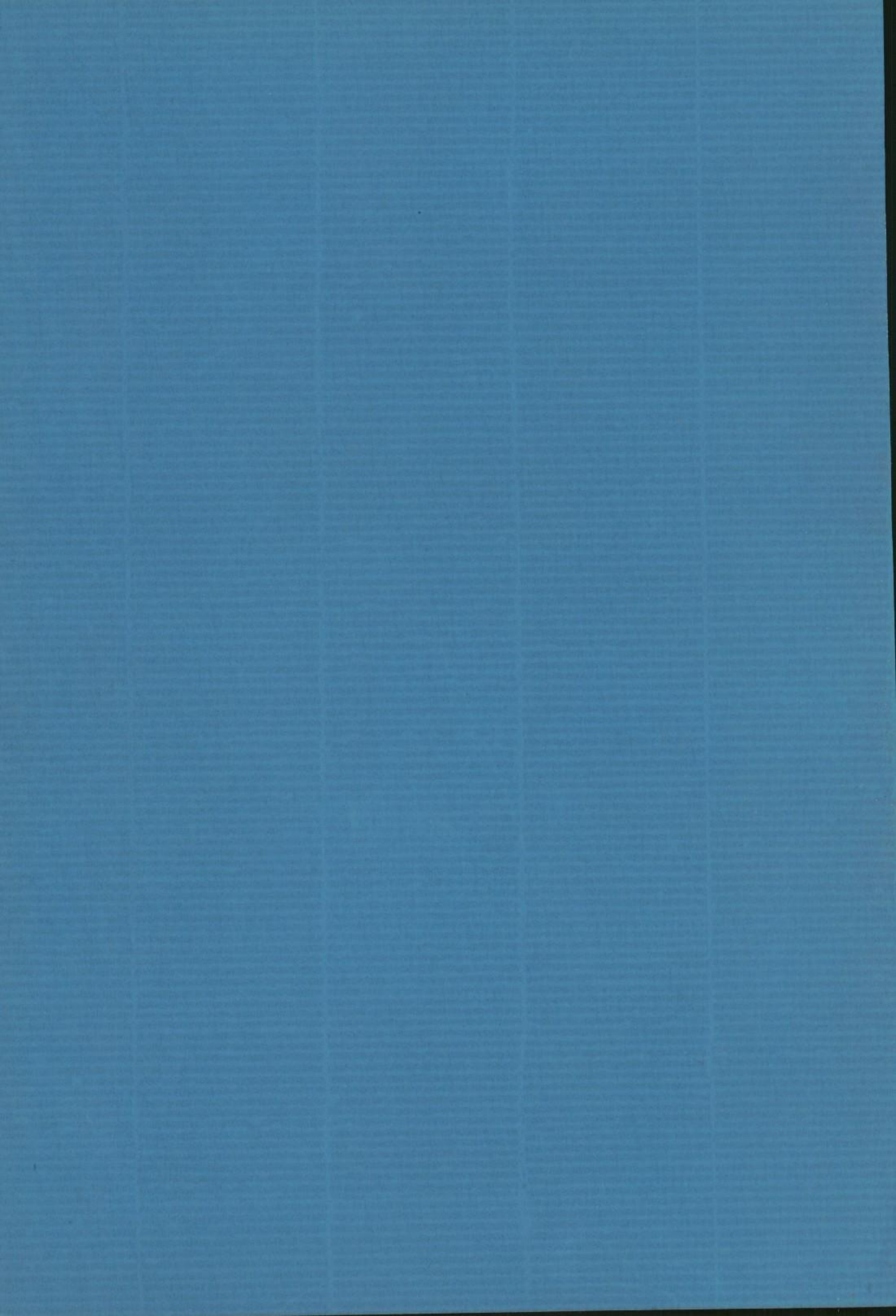


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FOREWORD

ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED as history into the annals of this school. We have all been enriched by the experience gained during the past year of active school work, but there is something, however, that we can learn to value highly only as the years pass by—the memories of friends and associations. We trust that the pages of this volume may keep alive these memories and scenes so intimately connected with Morton High School.

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The daring explorations of that courageous commander, Richard E. Byrd, have served as an ideal to the staff of '34, and we have, by his example, been spurred onward to tireless efforts in the production of the '34 annual.

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DEDICATION

IN SINCERE APPRECIATION of the splendid work he has done within the short time he has been here, we gratefully dedicate this book, the Mortonian, to Dr. Ladimir M. Hrudka, who is so eminently capable of sympathetic and constructive understanding of the needs and problems of this school, in this our own community.

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We hope that this dedication will convey to him our gratitude for his loyal and devoted work in lifting this school to a higher standard of achievement.

DOCTOR L. M. HRUDKA











ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



Edward J. Charvat
Secretary



Edmund E. Placzek



Richard W. Hoffman
President



Edward Stuchlik



Frank A. Svoboda

The board of education has been confronted with many difficult problems peculiar to a period of retrenchment. This board has faced these problems under the leadership of its president, Mr. Hoffman, and in cooperation with the superintendent, Doctor Hrudka, and the business manager, Mr. Skinner, and has operated the school throughout the year on a greatly reduced budget without curtailing the essential educational services of the school. Some real constructive work has been accomplished in cooperation with the C. W. A. by improving and beautifying the building and grounds with very little cost to the district.

DOCTOR L. M. HRUDKA
Superintendent of Schools



The foundation upon which we are building the Morton of the future owes its strength to co-operation. In the individual it is body and spirit. In Morton it is Students, Faculty and the Administration. What we have attained is due to the fine integration, coordination, and cooperation that has been continuously employed to promote the ideals set before us. The friendship and sympathy that Morton students and faculty have so freely given is an everflowing source of inspiration to me and credit to you. With this continued and revived spirit manifest everywhere Morton must go on. It cannot falter.

L. M. Hrudka



LEW T. SKINNER

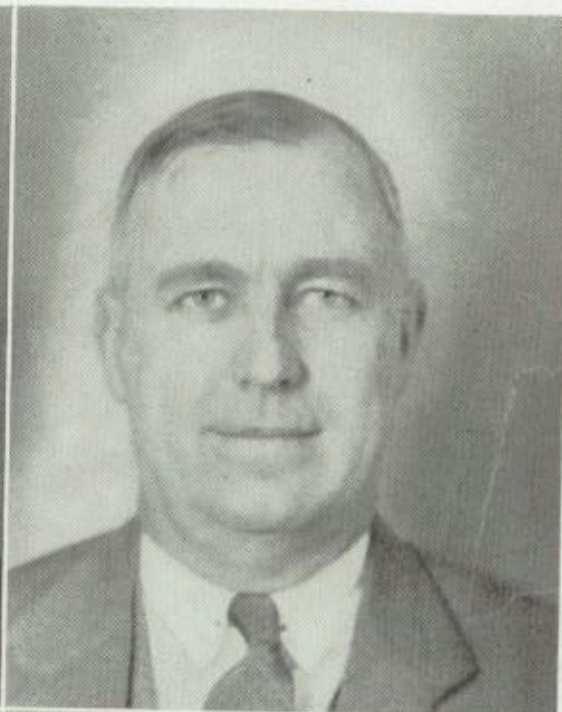
Business Manager

The function of the business administration in an educational institution is to serve the educational purposes of the organization. The business manager has a definite function in aiding the educational departments to do their job; the business office is not an end in itself but purely an agent for others; it must serve and not be served.

The business manager must have a sympathetic and intelligent understanding of the needs and wishes of the faculty and the educational administration of the institution. All his efforts and policies must be directed to the forwarding of these ends. The systems which he uses in carrying on business should measure up to accepted standards of modern business procedure but must be adapted and interpreted in such a way that they will fit in with the educational operation of the institution.

Lew T. Skinner

EUNICE M. PRUTSMAN
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THE DEANS

The counselling and advising of Morton students is taken care of by four deans: Miss Eunice Prutsman, Mr. Carl L. Anderson, Mr. Daniel Burford, and Mr. Eskil E. Johnson, each of whom is known for the work he has accomplished in the past few years. Cooperation is the watchword of their office, and by diligent application to duty, they keep the machinery of school administration in smooth operating condition. Student problems of all kinds are their chief concern, and they are always ready to confer with the student and his parents, giving help and advice. It is their duty to render assistance to those students who aid and sponsor social events. In conjunction with the superintendent and the student court, they mete out corrective discipline to miscreant students. With a few assistants they keep a record of the attendance of the student body, arrange for the entertainment of visitors, and supply information to all. Furthermore, the deans are cooperating with the M. S. G. A. in keeping Morton a school that every student is proud to attend.

In Memoriam



Alice P. Silliman

July 16, 1933

Miss Silliman, we thank you for the gift of your spirit.

Far back there was a time when we were a new young school just finding our place in the world. From the first you were there, advising, leading, giving us confidence. In our hearts we knew you were equal to anything. You could have commanded a ship. For years we have watched—all the goodly company of Mortonites—have watched with a chuckle for your littleness and your gay, sturdy ways, and with always a deep respect for your valiant spirit. Then came word that we must go on without you.

Miss Silliman, with a heart full of loving memories we say again, "Thank you for the gift of your spirit".

J. Grace Walker



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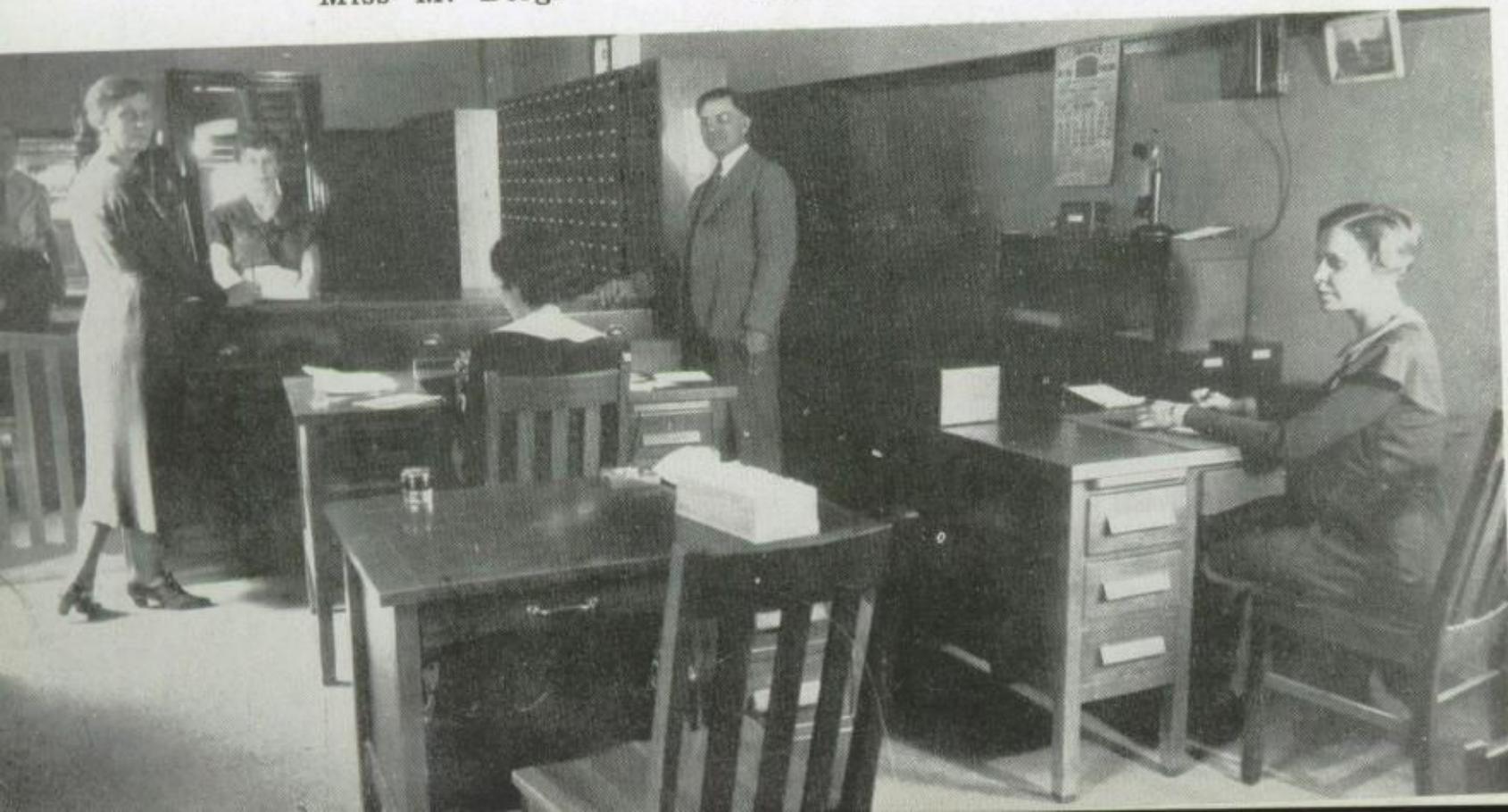
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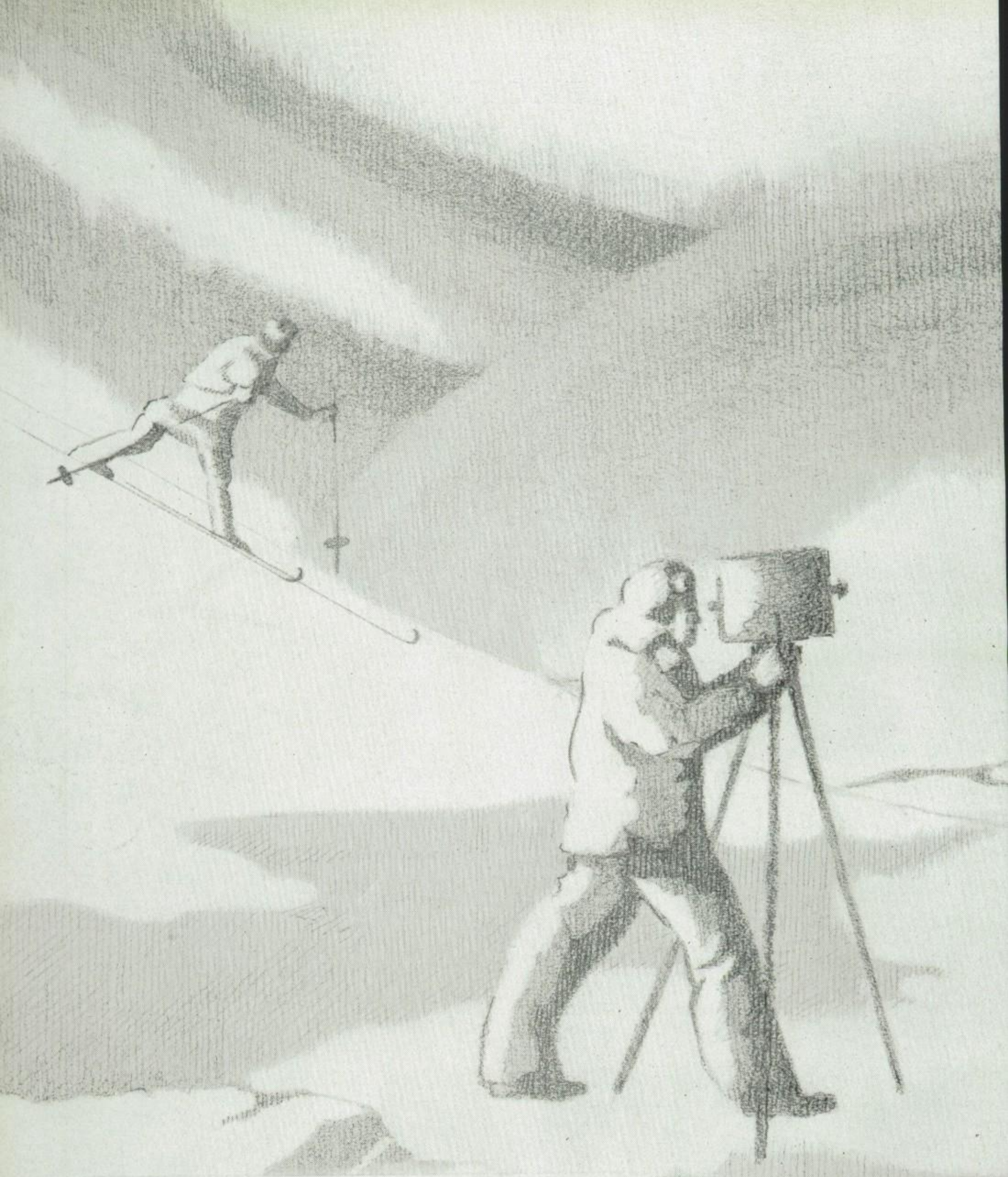
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Miss L. M. Buddeke	Mr. F. W. Rawcliffe
Mr. A. M. Clem	Miss V. Russel

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Four years ago we entered this institution with great pride and high ambitions. For a time we were miserable because of our ignorance of newer and bigger problems set before us. Gradually things began to run more smoothly, and soon we became well enough organized to hold an election. Otto Plos, our newly elected president, was assisted by Lillian Rom, vice-president; June Anderson, secretary; and Florence Cerny, treasurer. The faculty members chosen to advise our class were: Mrs. F. S. McKenzie, chairman, Mr. J. F. Anderson, Miss L. Buddeke, Mr. A. M. Clem, Mr. F. W. Rawcliffe, and Miss V. E. Russell.



The next year we came back slightly more dignified due to the fact that we no longer were freshmen but members of the sophomore class. The popular students elected to hold office were: Edward Vana, president; Bruce Douglass, vice-president; Adeline Ser-ing, secretary; and Marion Robinson, treasurer.

Athletics and various clubs were now occupying our spare moments, and many of the boys were getting an early start in athletics by going out for football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and track teams.

During our junior year the Morton Student Government Association came into existence. Here was a chance for us all to reveal our school spirit. This, of course, placed a big responsibility on our shoulders; but we were confident we would be capable of helping the M. S. G. A.

Richard Parshall was unanimously elected president of the junior class with the assistants: George Turek, vice-president; Florence Cerny, secretary; and Virginia Collins, treasurer.

Our last year at Morton! We assumed all the characteristics of a senior with our dignified and nonchalant airs. The senior class chose George Kolar for their president; Wayne Schroeder, vice-president; Ann Davis, secretary; and Dorothy Borucki, treasurer. Credit should be given to Bruce Douglass, president of the M. S. G. A.; and to Mr. W. H. Garvey, Mr. H. L. Meeker, and Miss M. I. Miller of the Advisory Board because of their efforts in building up the Student Government Association.



After our four years' experience, we are led to believe and have confidence in our ability to face and conquer the new and greater difficulties that confront us. We thank our teachers for their patience and guiding hands. Goodbye, Morton. May our motto, "What I Will, I Can," never cease to guide us.

NORMAN ABELT

Jr. Council 3.

ARTHUR AIELLO

Sr. Council 3, 4; Soph. Basketball 2; Lightweight Basketball 3, 4; Senior Orchestra 1, 2; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2.

DIANA ALBERT

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Hockey 2; Fencing Club 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Weekly Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Jr-Sr Girls' Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Almaga 3.

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EMILY ALEKSUNAS

Roller Skating Club.

MARY ALLEN

Dramatics 4.

ELMER ALTMAN

Jr. Council 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 4.

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RUTH M. ANDERSON

WILLARD ANDERSON

Hall Monitor 4; Circulation Staff 4; Drum and Bugle Corp 3; Adventurers' Club 2.

BEATRICE ANDREWS

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Almaga 2; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club.

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LLOYD AYRES

Sr. Council 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corp 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Directors 4; Hall Monitor 4.

MILDRED BABKA

Baseball 1, 2; Dancing 2, 3, 4.

VERA BABKA

Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Omicron Delta Phi 4; Dancing 2, 4; Basketball 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Weekly Staff 3; Annual Staff 4; Jr. Safety Council 4.

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FRANK BARBIER

Sr. Council 4.

WILLIAM BARBOUR

Adventurers' Club 2; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra 4.

PEARL BARTA

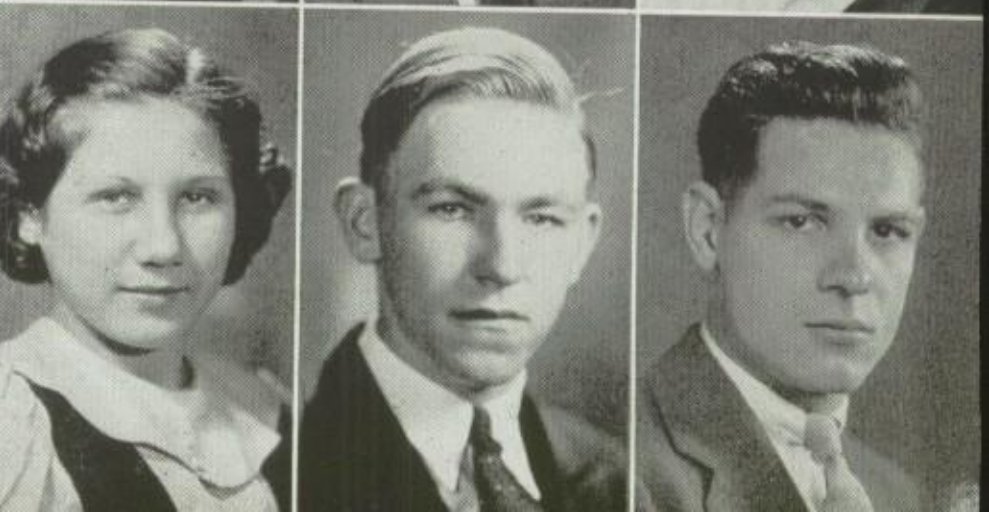
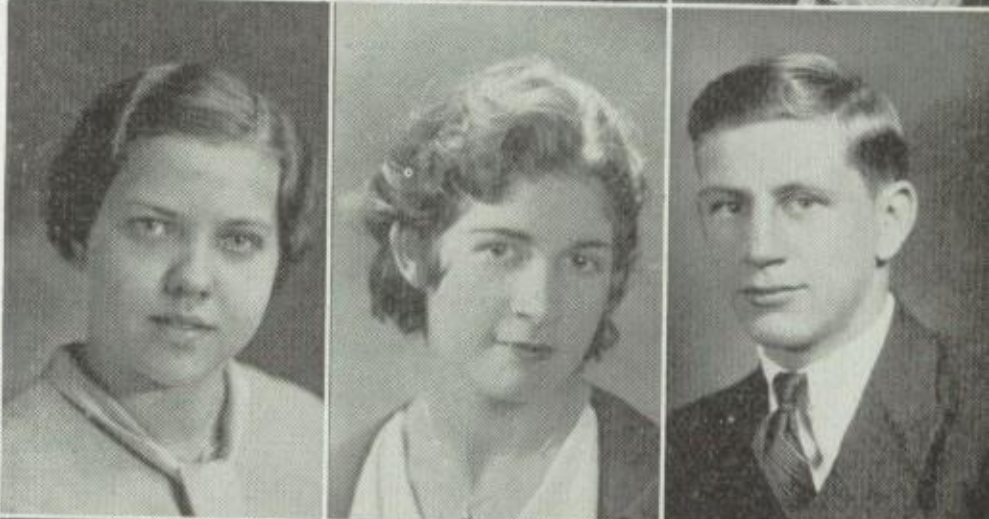
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VIRGINIA BARTOSZ

Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 1; Hockey 3; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Dramatics 4; Oratorical Contest 1, 2; Rhythmic Dance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES BARTUNEK

CHARLES W. BAUM





JUNE BAUMEL

ANNA BAYLESS

Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2; Archery Club 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Dramatics 4; Rollerskating Club 4.

ROBERT BEAUDRO

Football 1; Tennis 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Pres. 2; Intra-mural basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field and Stream Club 2, 3, 4.

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IRWIN BEDRAVA

Philatelic Society 1; Jr. Sr. Council 2, 3, 4; Frosh Soph Football 2; Frosh Soph Basketball 2; Manager's Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Heavyweight Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Assembly Rep. 3, 4; Weekly staff 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM BENDLER

Tumbling Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 3; Morton Jr. Council 3; Dancing Club 4.

FRANK BENES

Weekly Staff 2.

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GEORGE BERANEK

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Safety Council 4; Intramural baseball 1; Intramural football 1; Intramural basketball 3.

THOMAS BERMINGHAM

Sr. National Honor Society 3, 4; Sr. Council 3, 4; Circulation Mgr. 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Physics Club 3, 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4.

JOSEPH BERNIK

Frosh-Soph Football 2; Lightweight football 3, 4; Captain 4; Frosh-Soph Basketball 2; Track 3, 4; Assembly Representative 4.

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ROBERT BERRY

HELEN BEUTHIN

Nu Almega 2, Pres. 2; Almega 3, 4; Historians 3; Treas. 3; Archery 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2, Sec'y 3; Fencing 2, 3, Co-Pres. 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

ANNA BICEK

G. A. A. 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Nu Almega 2; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2; Baseball 2; Dancing 2.

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SOPHIE BIEGON

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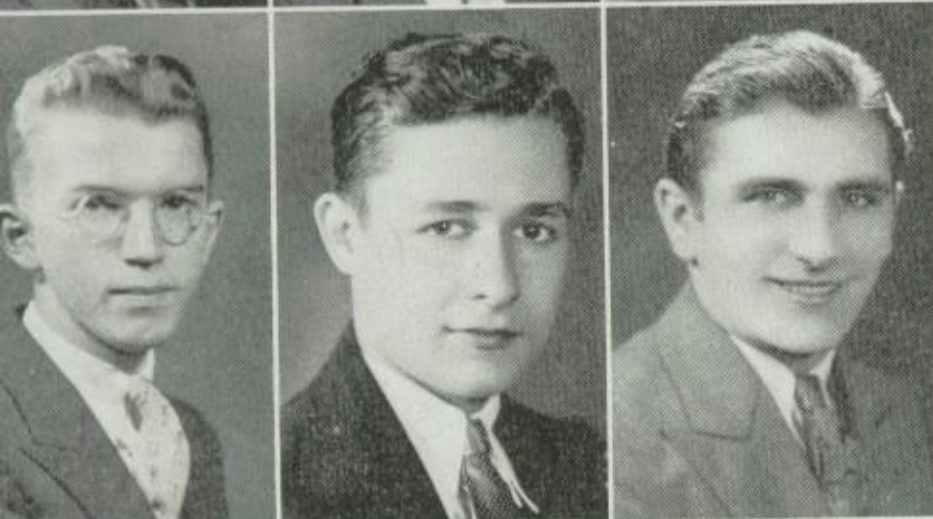
Baseball 2; Basketball 4; Tap Dancing 4.

MARION BLAHA

Czech Club 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Tap Dancing 3.

ROBERT BLAHA

Jr.-Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELEANORE BLAHUSIAK
G.A.A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Czech Club 3, 4; Soccer 1.

RUTH BLAU
Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Weekly 3; N.F.L. 3; Almaga 3; Dramatics 4.

HOWARD BLESSING
Dramatics 1; National Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sr. Council 4; Golf Club 2, 4; Ye Bold Seamen Club 2.

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LORETTA BLOCK
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captainball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY BOEHM
Czech Club 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Hiking Club 1.

FRANK BOKER
Assembly Representative 3; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra 4.

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RUSSELL BONAGUIDI
Dramatics 3, 4; Track 2, 3; "M" Club; Intramural Baseball Champions 2.

LOIS BOOT
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY BORUCKI
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4, Sec'y. 3; Dramatics 3; Almaga 2; Assembly Representative 4; Class Treasurer 4; Biology Club 2; Annual Staff 4; Fencing Club 2, 3; Special Dancing 2, 3, 4.

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EMILY BOSKOVICH
Baseball 1, 2; Tap Dancing 4.

BYRON BOUCHARD
Austin High School 1, 2, 3; Harmonica Club; Cartoonist Club, Sec'y. 4.

MARCELLINE BOUDREAU

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Sr. Council 4.

IRENE BRAHST
Honor Society 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Mask Club 3; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Tennis Tournament 2.

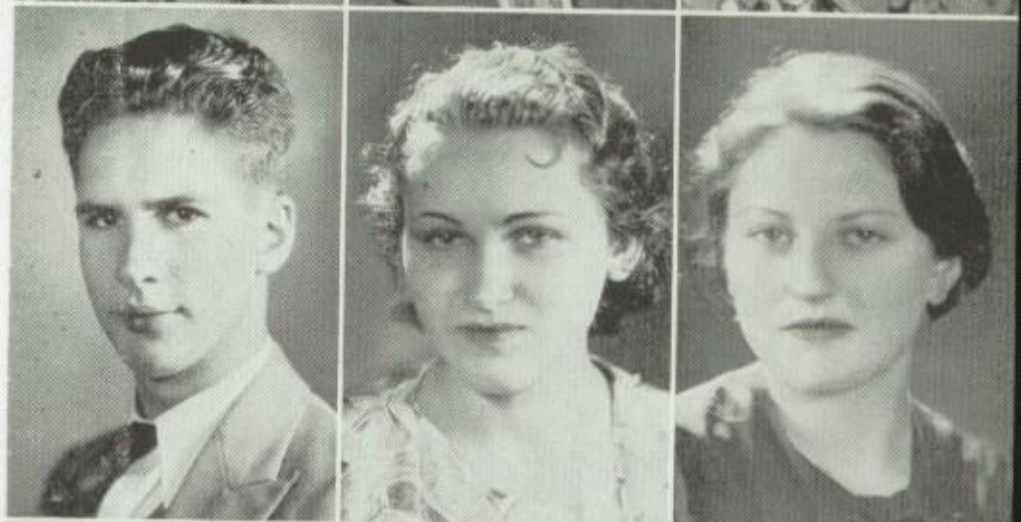
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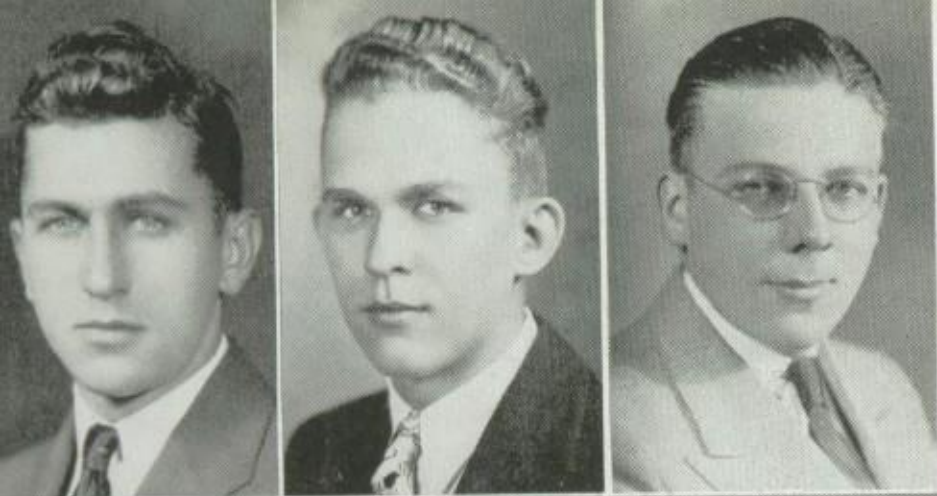
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LYDIA BRAZDA

LOIS BREBACH
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Rollerskating 4; Tap Dancing 4.

JUNE BREMMER
Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2; Tap Dancing 2; Hockey 2; Baseball 2; Swimming 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.





EDWIN BREZINSKI

WILLIAM BROCKOB
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Assembly Representative 4.

ROBERT BROWNING

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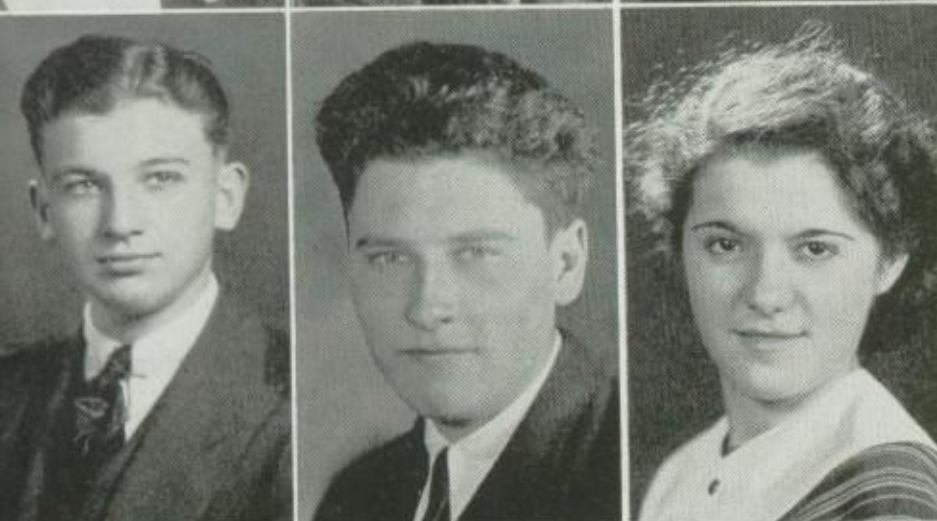


MILDRED BROZ
Archery 4; Rollerskating 4; Intramural Captain-
ball 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

ROBERT BROZ
Radio Club 3; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Intramural Base-
ball 1, 2, 3.

MARTHA BROZEK
Court of Justice, Sec'y. 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4;
Dramatics 1, 4; Social Committee 4, Annual Staff
4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Dancing 3.

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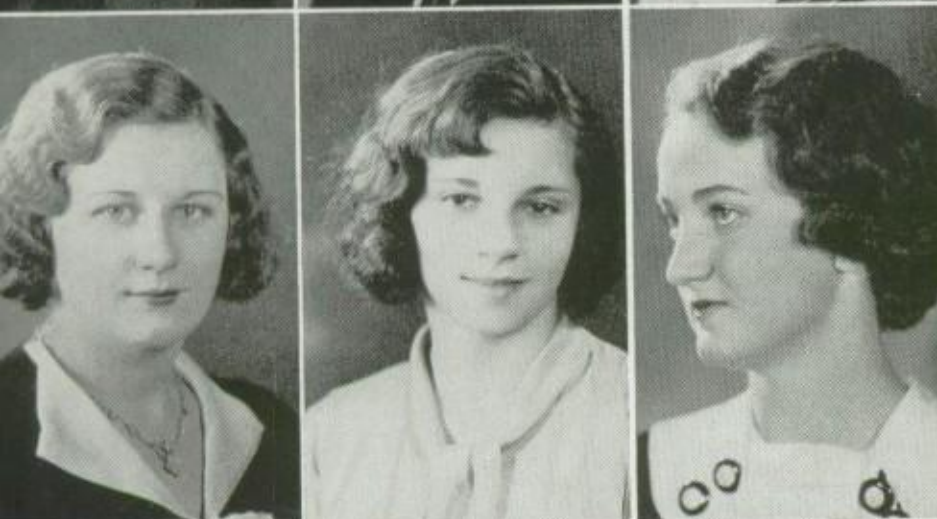


MILTON BROZIK

HUBERT BRUECKNER

HELEN BUCK
Omicron Delta Phi 2; Archery 2; Rhythmic Circle
3, 4; Dramatics 4.

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EMILY BUDAJ

LYDIA BUJAK
Czech Club 2, 3; Baseball 3.

EVELYN BULIN
Skating Club 4.

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DOROTHY BUREK
Assembly Representative 3.

DOROTHY BURGER
G.A.A. 2; Frosh.-Soph Girls' Club 1; Baseball 2.

MARION BUSCHALCO

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ANNE BUSTA
Hockey 3; Basketball 3.

IRMA CADA

HENRY CAIRNS
Junior Orchestra 1, 2; Dancing Club 4.

ELLENE CALONDER
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Jr. Honor Society 2; Dramatics
2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Archery 3, 4; Jr. Life Saving 3, 4.

JERRY CALTA
Frosh.-Soph. Football 1.

JOSEPHINE CAMERA
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Advanced Tap Dancing 3, 4;
Rhythmic Club 3, 4; Italian Club 3.

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GERTRUDE CANIK
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Tap 4; Intramural Captain-
ball 3, 4.

EVELYN CARLSON

FRANCES CARLSON

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GLENN CARLSON
Board of Directors 3; Sr. Council 3; Assembly
4; Circulation Club 3, 4; Radio 3, 4; Annual Staff
4; Dramatics 3, 4; Morton Knights 3; Omicron
Delta Phi 4.

IRVING CARLSON
Sr. Council 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural
Tennis 3; Physics Club 4.

GRACE CARPENTER
Tap Dancing 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3.

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AUGUSTINA CECH
Roller Skating Club 4; Dramatics 4; Girls' Ath-
letic Association 2; Almega 2.

MARIAN CECH
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Almega 3, Treas. 4; G.A.A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Test Manager 3; "M" Club 3, 4; Ortho-
pedic Assistance 3, 4; Girls' Foil Club 3, Sec'y. 4.

MARIAN CEDIK

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ALFRED CERNY
Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

FLORENCE CERNY
Class Treas. 1; Class Sec'y. 3; Dramatics 1;
Weekly Staff 2; Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Sec'y.
2, 4; Basketball 3; Annual Staff 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls'
Club 4; Czech Club 4.

GEORGE CERNY
Intramural Volley Ball 1; Intramural Basket-
ball 2.

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MILES CERNY

RUDOLPH CERNY
National Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Radio
Club 1.

WINIFRED CESSEK





LOUIS CHALUPSKY

RUSSELL CHAPLIN

Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Assembly 3, 4; Micrometer Club 3, 4; Tumbling 2.

MILDRED CHARVAT

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Rollerskating Club 4.

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JULIA CHESUS

Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2.

ANNA CHLAPECKA

Morton Czech Club.

ETHEL CHMELIK

Hockey 3, 4; Soccer 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4.

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HILDA CHOICE

Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 1; Nu Almega 1; Soccer 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Jr. Honor Society, Sec'y. 2, 3.

ANNE CHOLOD

Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3; Dancing Classes 2, 3, 4.

BESSIE CHOVANCAK

Intramural Captainball 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Archery 4; Baseball Club 4.

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JAMES CHROMY

Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Lightweight Basketball 3, 4.

EVELYN CHRT

Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Czech Club 3, 4.

BESSIE CHRZ

Baseball 2, 3; Roller Skating 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3.

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EVELYN CHVOY

Morton Cabinet 2, 3; Fencing 3, 4.

ANNE CIEPLY

HELEN CLARK

Special Dancing 2, 3; Omicron Delta Phi 2; Almega 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Annual Staff 3, 4.

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LILLIAN CLAUSEN

Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association; Basketball 3; Dramatics 4.

VIRGINIA COLLINS

Class Treasurer 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Assembly 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Social Committee 3, 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4.

HELEN COTTER

Dramatics 2, 3.

EVANGELINE COUTOUMANOS
Fencing 4; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

MARTIN COWEN
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Cap't. 2; Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Annual Staff 4; Board of Directors 4; Dramatics 3; "M" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

STELLA CUKALE
Baseball 1; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 2.

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GILBERT CURETON
M.S.G.A. Assembly 4; Finance Club, Pres. 4.

JOAN CZERWINSKI
Biology Club 2; Assembly 3; Hall Monitor 3.

AUGUST CZOSKI
Radio Club 1; Morton Cabinet 1, 2, 3.

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MILDRED DAMM
Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Czech Club 4.

ADELINE DARNSTADT
Tap Dancing 3, 4.

JOHN DAVIDOWITZ
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

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ANN DAVIS
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 1, 2, Pres. 2; Soccer 1; Baseball 3; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

RALPHINE DAMEKIS
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

FRANK DENARO
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Field and Stream 2, 3.

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MELVIN DENKER

VLADIMIR DOLAR
Intramural Basketball, Baseball 3; Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 3.

ALVIN DOLEZAL
Philatelic Society 1, 2, 3; Frosh-Soph Football 2; Model Aeroplane Club 3, 4; Morton Radio Club 1, 2.

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EDNA DOLEZAL
G.A.A. 1; Biology Club 2; Ticket Managers' Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4; Dramatics 2, 4.

ANNA DOMENSKY
Czech Club 3, 4; Tap Dancing 2, 3.

RAYMOND DONESKE





BRUCE DOUGLASS
Sr. Council 4; Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-pres. 3; Sr. Orchestra 4, President 4; Adventurer's Club, Treas. 2; Board of Directors 3, 4, Vice-chairman 3, Chairman 4; Squires 2; Class Vice-pres. 2; Dramatics 2, 3.

LEONARD DRABEK

Morton Senate 4; Dramatics 4; Chess and Checkers 4; Dancing Club 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSE DRTINA

Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4; Almaga 4; Annual Staff 4.

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GEORGIANA DUDA

OTTO DUDA

Intramural Football 4; Intramural Volleyball 3.

ANITA ECK

Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association 1.

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ANNA ECKSTEIN

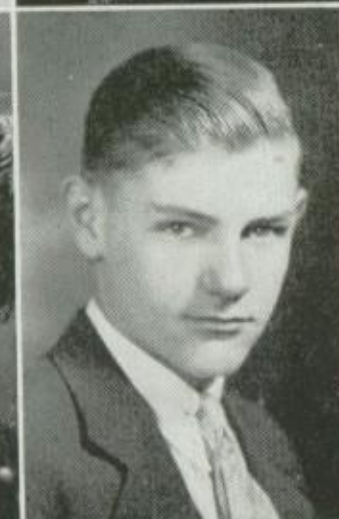
Bohemian Club 4.

WILFRED J. EDMIER

Frosh-Soph Baseball 2; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE EGAN

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FLORENCE ELKER

Rythmic Circle 1, 2, 3; Fencing 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, Secretary 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Carnival 1, 2; Tap Dancing 4.

STEVE ELKOW

MARGARET ENDERLE

Archery 3; Hall Monitor 4.

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EVELYN ENGELTHALER

Girls' Glee Club 1; Horseshoes Tournament 4; Roller Skating, Secretary 4.

LOUIS ENRICI

Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Shop Basketball 2; Intramural Football 4.

JANET ESENTHER

Almaga 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Mortonian Annual Staff 4; Archery 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3.

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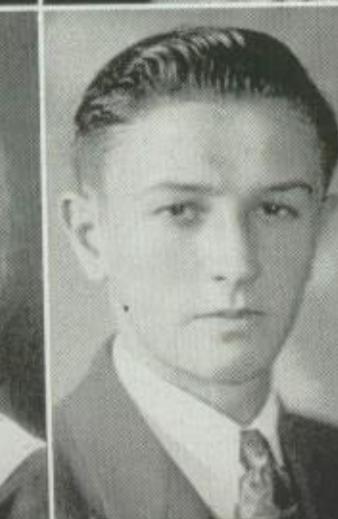


VIOLA EVERS

DOROTHY FABRI

Almaga 1.

JOSEPH FAJFAR



Almega 2.

LAVERNE FERGUSON

BETTY FELACHIONE

FLORENCE FINLEY

Almega 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Dramatics 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Jr. Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior-Senior Girls' Club 3, Pres. 4.

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MILDRED FIRNSIN
Tap Dancing 3, 4.

HELEN FISHER
Chorus 1, 2; Tap 4; Czech Club 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Debating 2.

JAMES FISHER

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JOSEPH FOFONKA

BERNICE FRANZ
Junior Senior Girls' Club 3, 4; Almaga 3; Roller Skating 4; Tap Dancing 4; Baseball 4

ELIZABETH FREDRICH

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IRENE FROLIK
Oratorical Contest 2.

EMIL FUNDA
Jr. Council; Sr. Council; Stamp Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Swimming Squad 2; Intramural Baseball 3; Science Club 3; Intramural Swimming 2.

IRWIN FUSHS

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CHARLOTTE GABRELESKI
Dancing 2, 3, 4; Archery 2; Court of Justice, Secretary 4; Omicron Delta Phi 2.

VERA GAILUS

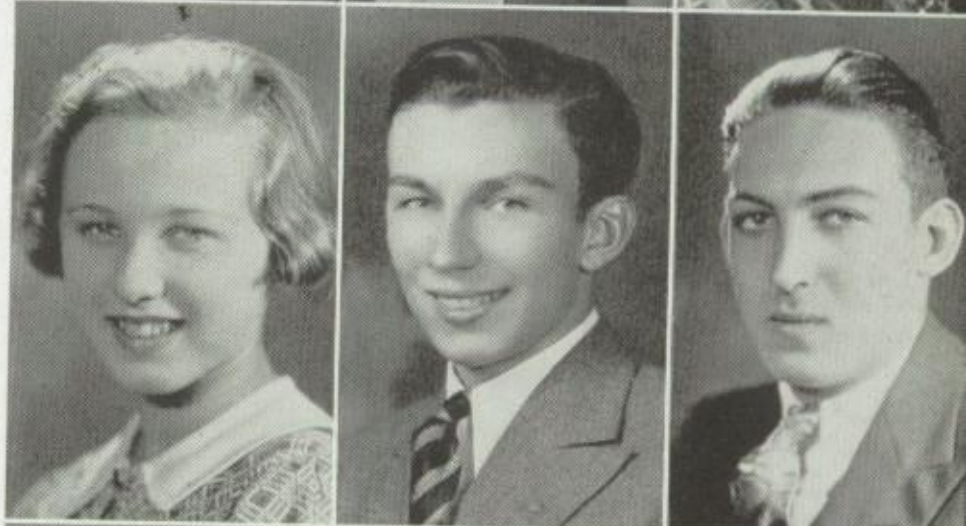
STEPHEN GARDNER

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GEORGE GASKA

HAROLD D. GASS

LEROY GENDRON
Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop Basketball 2, 3, 4.



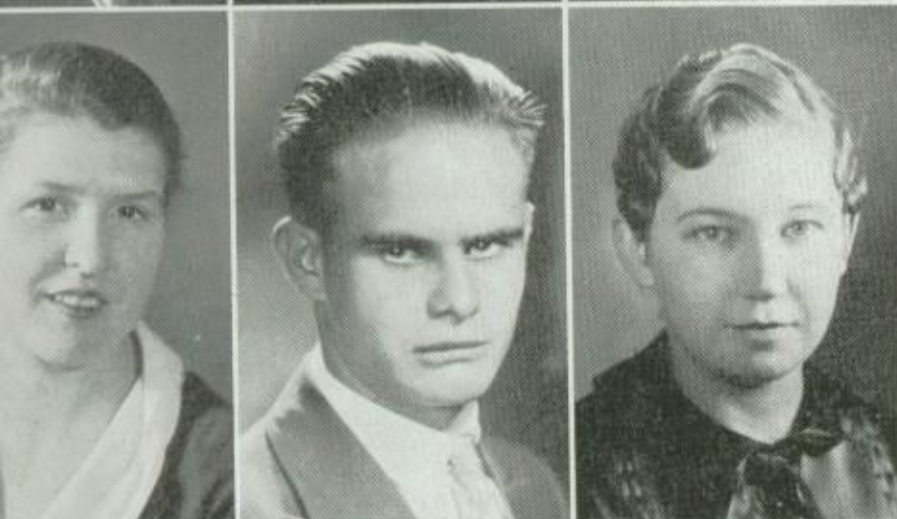


KARL GERBIG
M. S. G. A. 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN GIANNESCHI
Italian Club 4; Roller Skating Club 4.

ALFRED GLEITSMAN
Dramatics 3; Managers' Club 3; Baseball Mgr. 3;
Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

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JEANNETTE GOELDEN
Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Almaga 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1;
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4;
Hockey 4; Junior Orchestra 2, 3.

OTTO GOLDFARB

JULIA GOODIS
Fencing 3, 4; Tap Dancing 4; Archery 4.

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ALICE GOODMAN
Captainball 4; Girls' Glee Club 1.

EDWARD GORDON
Junior Council 3; Boys' Glee Club 3; Junior Or-
chestra 1; Senior Orchestra 1; Dramatics 1, 3;
Freshmen Track 1; Lightweight Football 4;
Marshall High School 1, 2.

EUGENE GOSCIEWICZ
Morton Junior Safety Council, President 3, 4;
Radio Club, Vice-President 3, 4; M. S. G. A. As-
sembly 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

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CHESTER GRADOWSKI

KATHERINE GRANDY

MARY GRANDY
Troubadours 3; Aeolian Choir 3; Senior Band 3,
4; Senior Orchestra 4; Rhythmic Circle 3, 4, Vice-
President; Senior Band 4.

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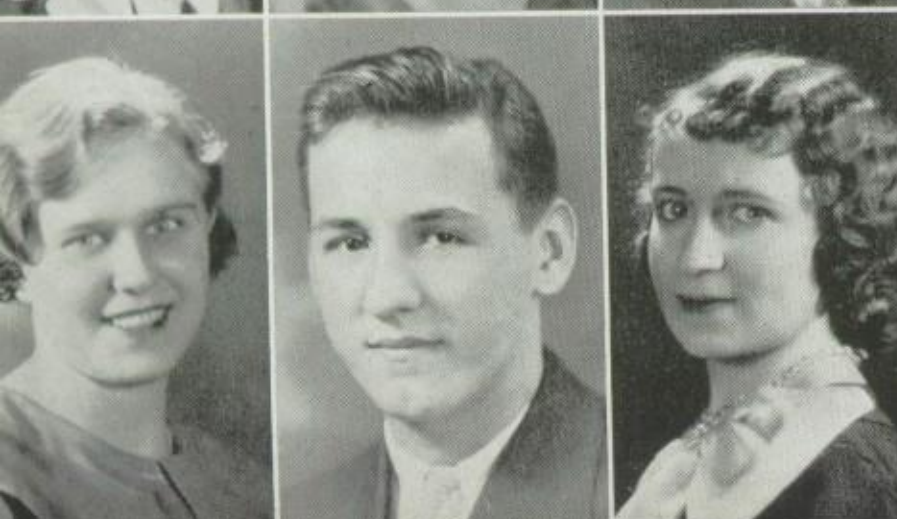


ANNABELLE GRANT
Mortonian Weekly 2; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2;
Almaga 3.

RUTH GRAU
Dramatics 2, 3; Soccer 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Hockey 2, 3; Archery 2, 3; Tap Dancing 1, 4;
Volleyball 1; Baseball 1, 2.

JESSE GRIDLEY
Senior Band 3, 4.

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FLORENCE GROTH
Chorus 2, 3; Aeolian Choir 3, 4; Assembly Repre-
sentative 3.

BENNIE GUMINSKI

MILDRED HAAS
Dramatics 2; Tap Dancing 2, 3.

RUTH HAAS
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Tennis Champion 2, 3, 4; Archery 2, 3, Treasurer 2, 3; Dancing 4.

ROBERT HACKBARTH
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

LESLIE HAMMOND
Junior Council 3; Hall Monitor 4; Commercial Club 2.

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VERNON HANLON
Boxing 3.

RALPH HARTSOUGH
Chess and Checker Club 2, 3, Pres. 4, Captain 4; Weekly Staff 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Tennis Team 4.

GENEVIEVE HATFIELD

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ELENORA HAUER
Dramatic Dancing 3; Tap Dancing 4; Intramural Captainball 3.

WILLIAM HAUSCHILD
Sr. Council 4; Assembly Representative 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Track Mgr. 2.

MILDRED HAVLATKO
Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4; Social Committee 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

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ELSIE AGNES HAVLIK
Czech Club 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH HAVLIK

Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

JOHN HAVRANEK
Sr. Orchestra 3, 4, Pres. 4; Dance Orchestra; M. S. G. A. 4.

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MILDRED HEIDENREICH
Sewing Club 3, 4.

MARIE HEJNA
Biology Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Czech Club 3, 4.

EVELYN HEIDLER
Frosh.-Soph Girls' Club 1, 2.

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BETTY HENEGHAN

CATHERINE HENRY
Interpretation Club 1; Dramatics 3.

LORETTA HENZE
Siena High School 1, 2, 3.





FRED HERBST
Frosh.-Soph. Baseball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Intra-
mural Basketball and Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIOLET HERDA

EVELYN HERMANN
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4.

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JOSEPHINE HILL
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Hockey 2,
3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis
1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Mgr. 3.

MARJORIE HILL
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4;
Almega 3, 4; Basketball 3.

ANNE HLAVA

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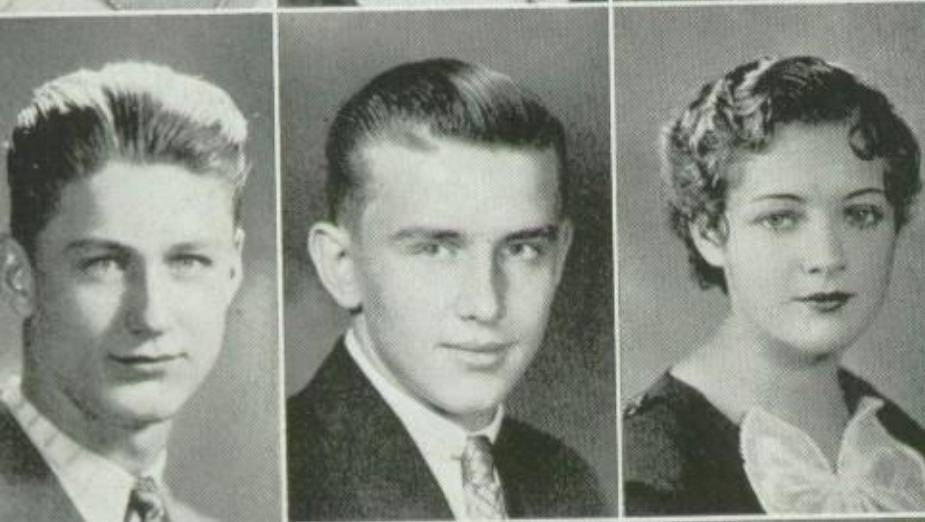


ADELINE HLAVAC
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2.

MILDRED HLAVACEK
Roller Skating Club 4; Tap Dancing 4.

MILES HLINSKY

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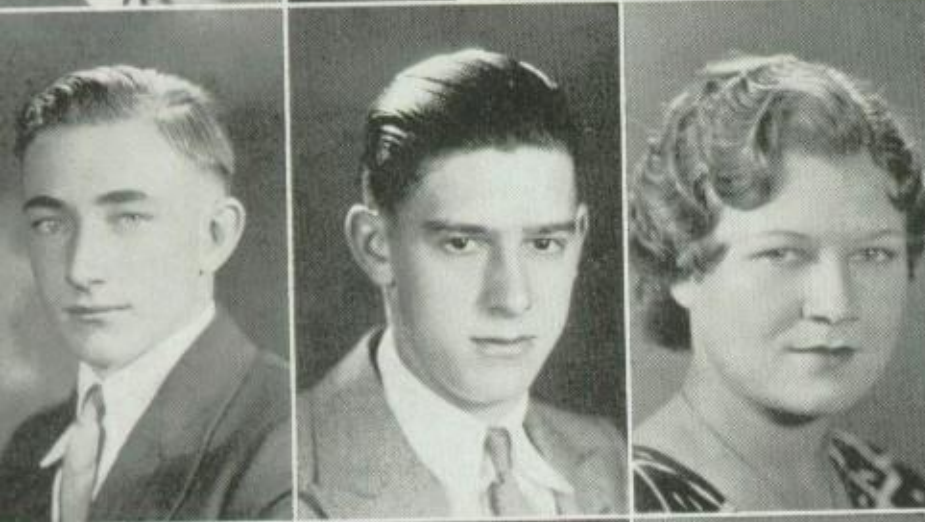


ALFRED HLUZEK
Tumbling Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 4; Intra-
mural Basketball 1, 3; Intramural Football 4.

GEORGE HOCK
Senior Council 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSINE HODOUS

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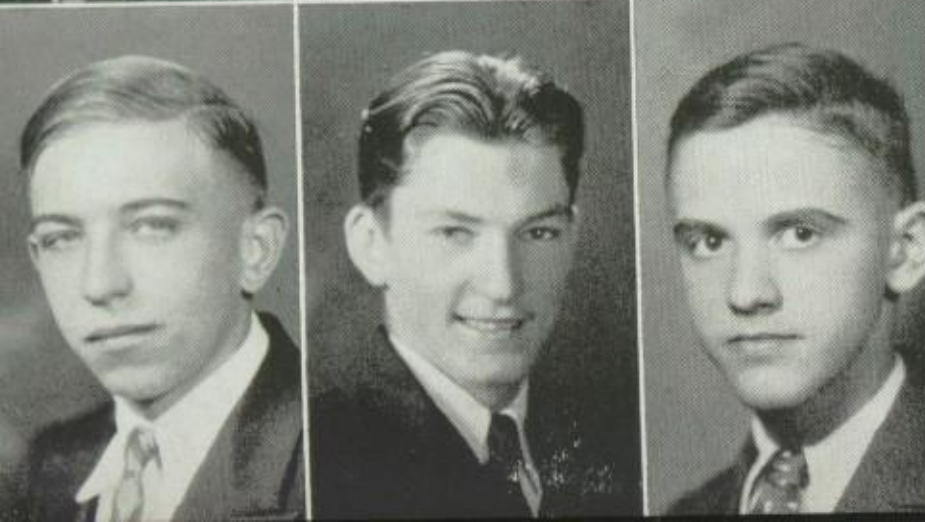


WERNER HOFMANN
Micrometer Club 3, 4.

CHARLES HOLADA
Football 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

EVELYN HOLAS

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FRANK HOLAS
RICHARD HOLEC
Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball 2, 3 and
Intramural Football 4; Safety Council 3; Intramur-
al Volleyball 2; "M" Club 4.

MELVILLE HOLIK
Physics Club 3; Radio Club 4; Red Cross Life Sav-
ing Club 2.

MILDRED HOLIK
Tap Dancing 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4. Tap Dancing 4; Tennis Tournament 4; Horseshoe Tournament 4.

FRANK HOLOUBEK

LILY HOLY
Junior-Senior Girls' Club 3; Dancing Club 3.

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LILLIAN K. HOPPE
Soccer 1; Fencing 2, 4; Tap Dancing 2, 4; Archery 4; Basketball 2.

LILLIAN HORAK

FRANK HOUDA
Assembly Representative 3; Science Club 2.

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DOROTHY HOUDEK
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 4.

EMILY HOUDEK
Czech Club 3; Dancing 4; Captainball 3; Soccer 1.

EDWARD J. HRADECKY
Morton Philatelic Society 1, 2; Model Aeroplane Club 4; Junior Orchestra 1, 2.

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CHARLES J. HRUDICKA
Senior Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3.

MILTON HUBATKA
Sr. Band 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra 3, 4; Dance Orchestra 4; Czech Club 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3; Drum and Bugle Corps 2, 3; Lightweight Football 2; Boxing Team 3, 4.

JERRY HUDEK
Intramural Swimming 1, 2, 3; Life Saving 1; Swimming Team 3; Field and Stream 3.

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GRAYCE HULKA
Dramatics 2; Basketball 3; Maskmakers 3; Tap and Ballet Dancing 3.

VLASTA HUSTAK
Hockey 3; Tap Dancing 3; Swimming 2, 3; Dancing 4.

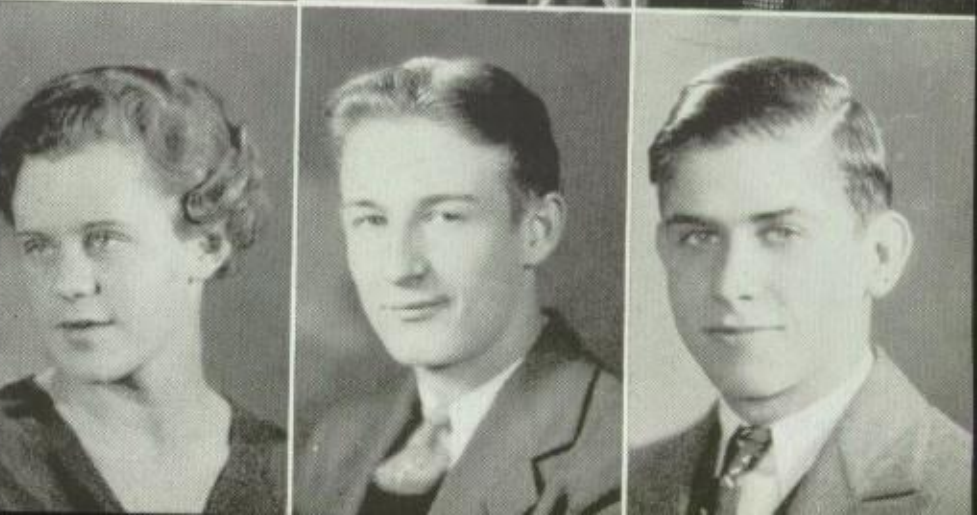
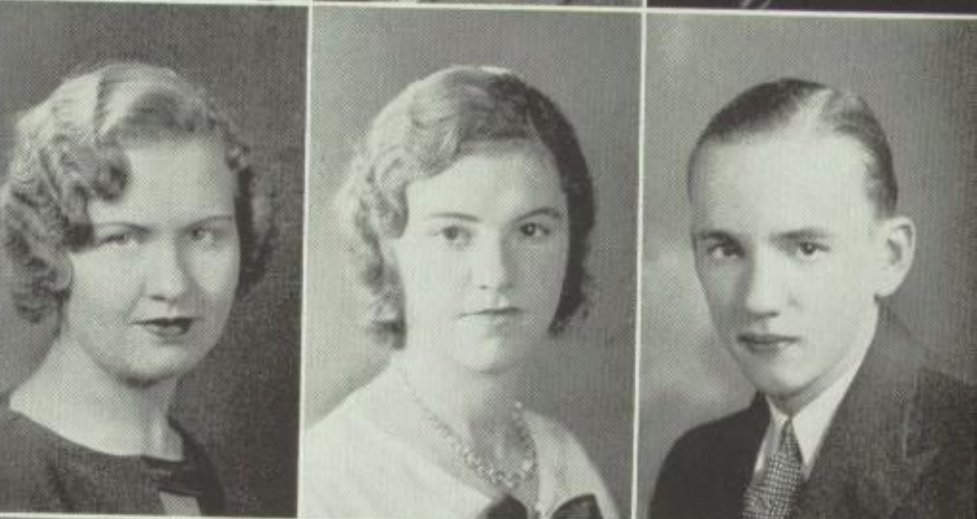
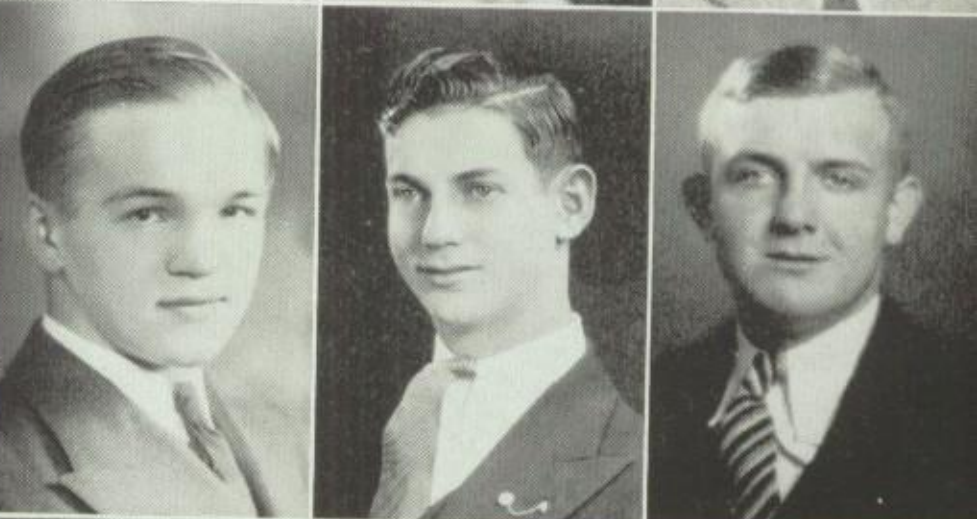
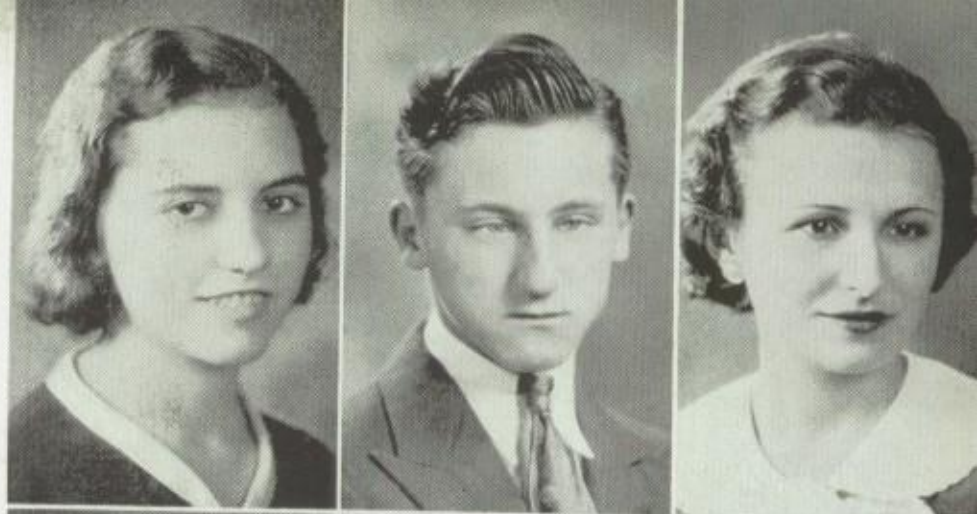
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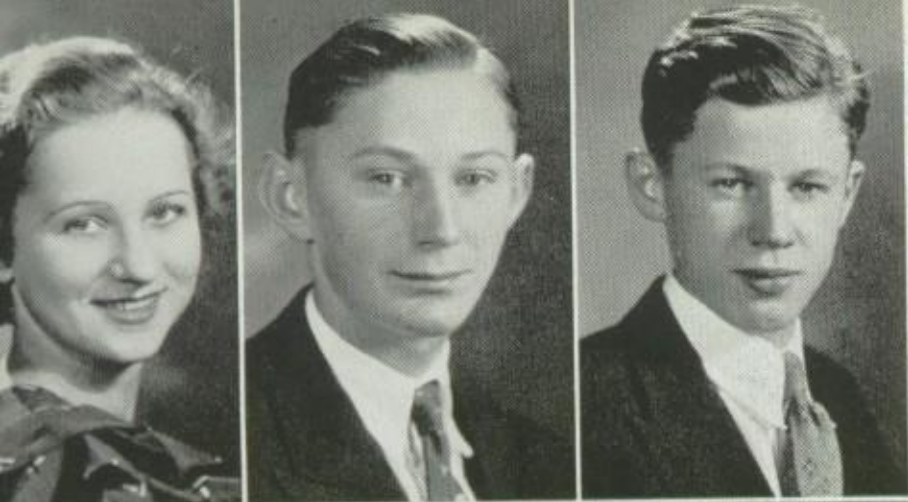
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FLORENCE JACOBS
Horseshoes 4; Tennis 4; Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4.

JOHN JACOBS
Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3.

OSCAR JACOBSON
Intramural Football 1.





AMELIA JAKL
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Biology Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4.

HARRY JANCA
Drum and Bugle Corps 2, 3.

ARTHUR JANTAC
Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Morton Model Club 3, 4.

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ELEANORE JEZEK
Czech Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

DOLORES JIRA
Girls' Violin Choir 1; Senior Orchestra 2, 3.

LILYAN JIRINEC
G.A.A. 2; Czech Club 1; Almaga 3, 4.

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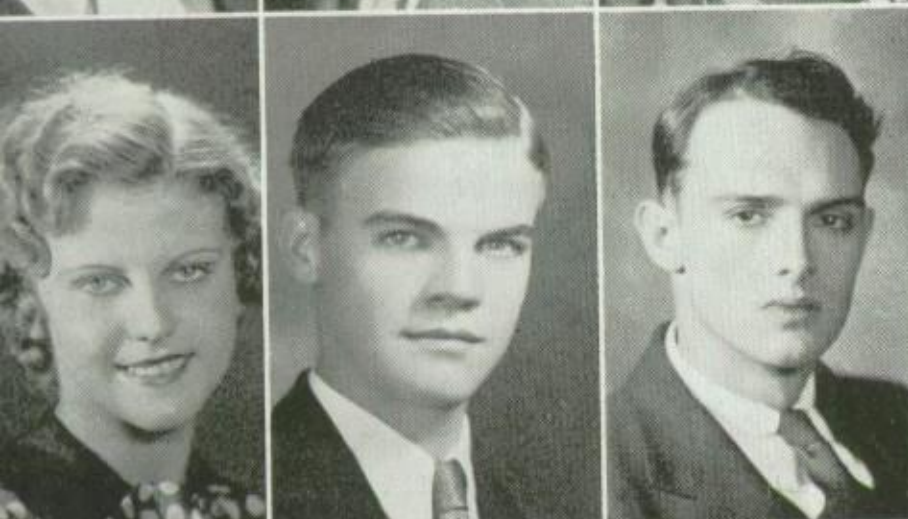


HAZEL JOHNSON
Volleyball 1; Captainball 2, 3; Baseball 2.

HERBERT JOHNSON
Swimming 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3.

LOUISE JOHNSON
Basketball 2.

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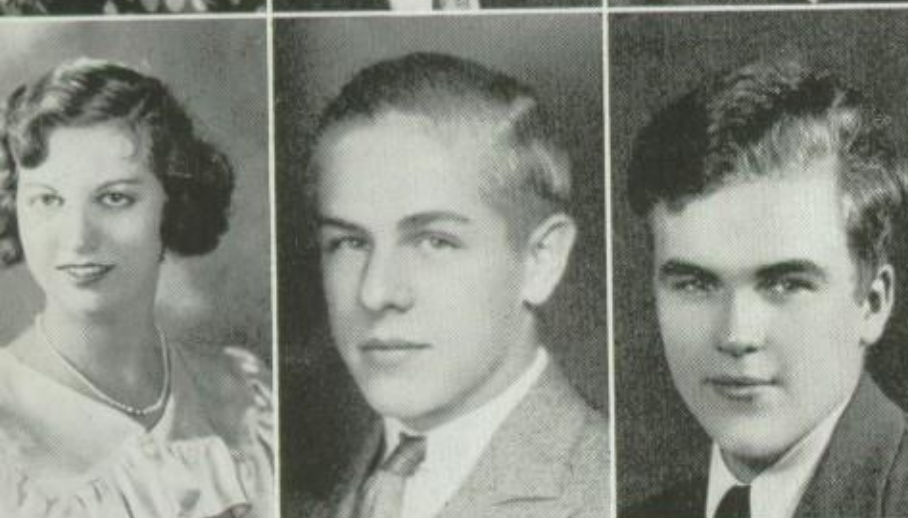


VERNA JOHNSON
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Jr. Red Cross Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 4.

RICHARD JOHNSTONE
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Aeolian Choir 4.

EDWIN JOSLYN

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LIBBY JUPA
Roller Skating Club 4; Biology Club 2.

CLARENCE KABAT
Hall Monitor 4.

JOSEPH KACIN
Philatelic Society, Treasurer 3, 4; Czech Club 4; Radio Club 2; Hall Monitor 4.

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EMIL KADLEC
LORRAINE KALINA
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Fencing Club 3, 4; Physics Club 3; National Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Almaga 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 3.

FRANCIS KALKA
Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Lightweight Football 3; Track 3; Heavyweight Football 4.

MILDRED KALUS
Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4, Secretary; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

ALICE KAMMERER
Fencing 2, 3; Archery 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Jr. Life Saving 3.

ELIZABETH KANE
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 1; Intramural Basketball 4.

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ALLYNE KAPSA
Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Rollerskating 4.

ANTOINETTE KARKAUSKAS
G.A.A. 1, 2; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2, Treasurer; Assembly Representative 4; Intramural Horse-shoe 2; Captainball 2.

ROSE KARLOVSKY
Czech Club 4.

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ROBERT KASPER

RAYMOND KASTL
Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Adventurers' Club 1, 2; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH KAVICKIS

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BLAISE KAZLAUSKAS

JAMES KEJR

MARIAN KELLINGTON
National Junior Honor Society 3, 4.

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EILEEN KELLY
Fencing 2, 3; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2.

FRANK KESMAN

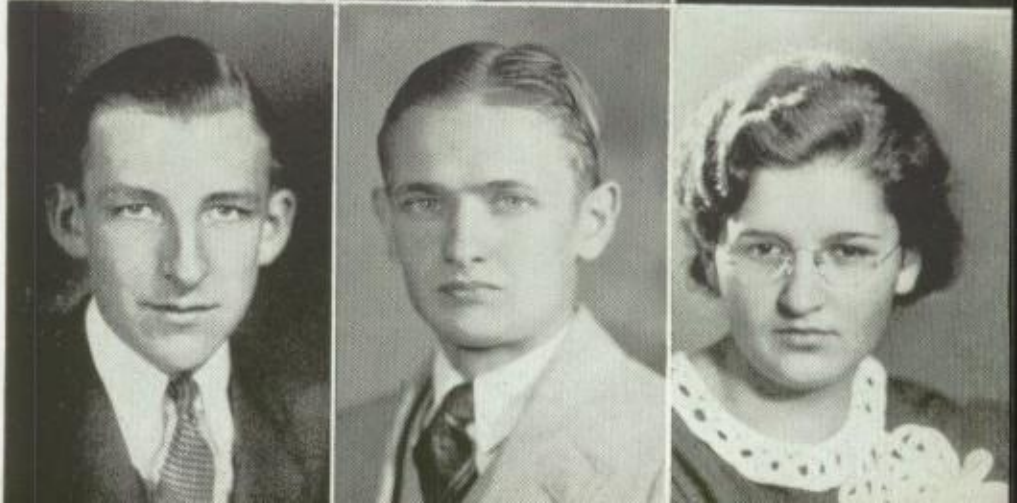
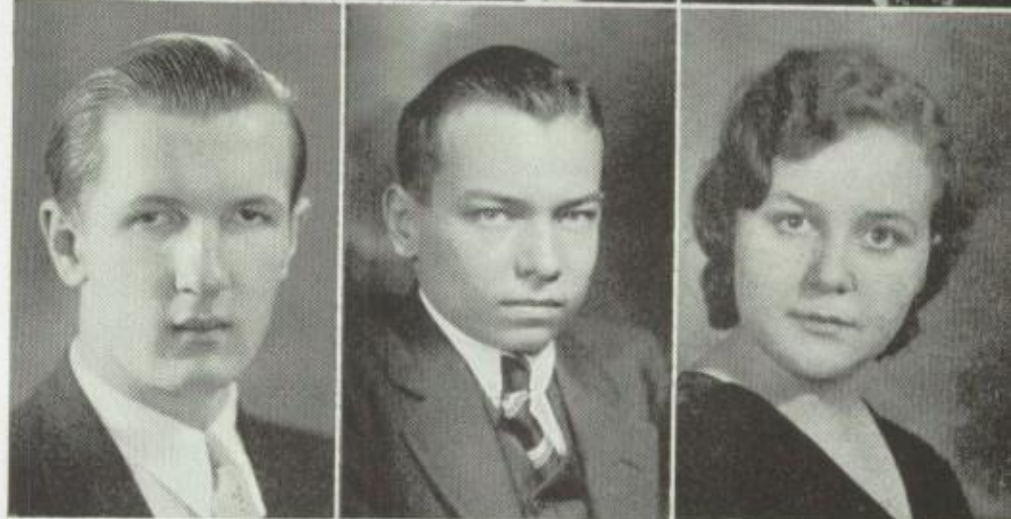
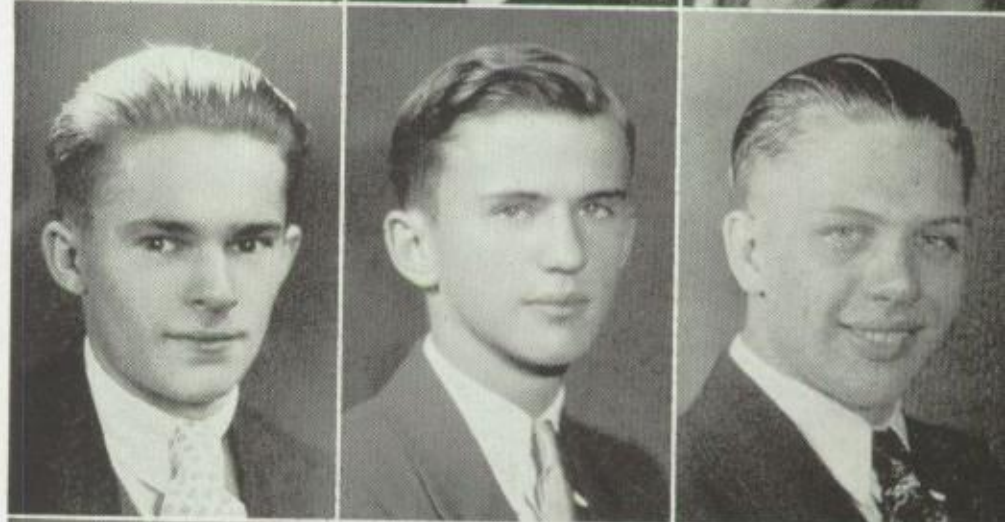
GLADYS KESSEL
Soccer 1; Basketball 2; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2.

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EUGENE KIEFT

FRANK KIMBALL

IRENE KING
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Romancers 3; Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Ticket Managers 3.





RUTH KIRKWOOD

FLORENCE KITOWSKI

Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 1; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Soccer; Hockey.

FRANK KLASEK

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HELEN KLASEK

Girls' Violin Choir 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Orchestra 1, 3; Tap Dancing 3; Czech Club 3, 4.

SYLVIA KLAUB

GERTRUDE KLECKA

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2.

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LUCILLE KLEINKE

Dramatics 1, 3.

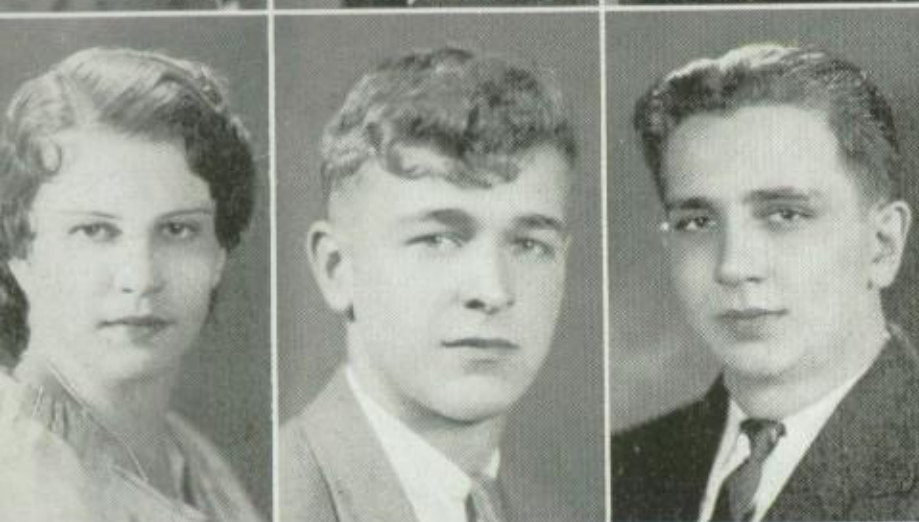
FRANK KLINK

Intramurals.

LAMBERT KLOSE

Intramural Sports 1, 2; Track 3; Hall Monitor.

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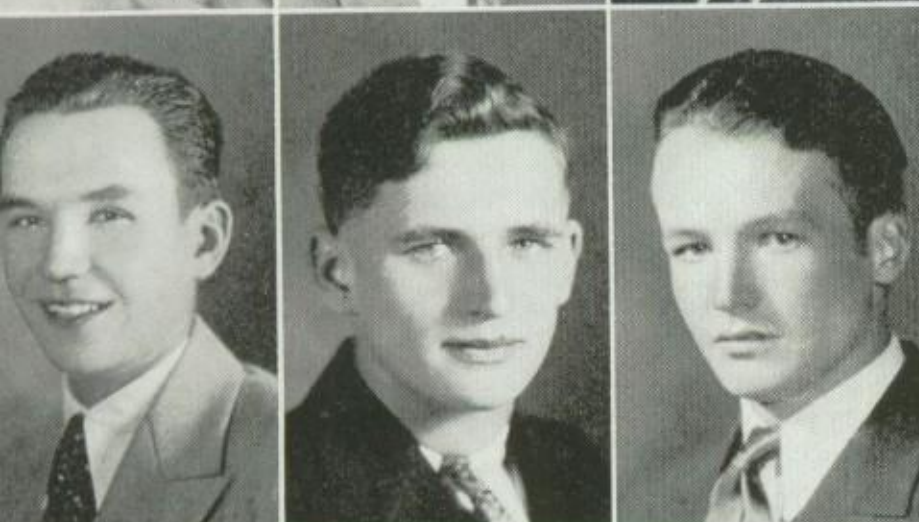
MICHAEL KOBZAN

Frosh-Soph Basketball 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Football 2; Lightweight Football 3; Lightweight Basketball 4; Managers' Club 5; Morton Council 5.

EUGENE KOCH

Heavyweight Football 2, 3; Soccer 2.

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EMIL KOE

Golf Club 3, Pres. 4; Golf Championship 4; Science Club 3.

WILLARD KOE

Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2; Debating 2, 3; Ex-temporaneous Speaking 2; Hall Monitor 3, 4.

FRANK KOHOUT

Boxing 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2.

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GEORGE KOLAR

Senior Band 1, 2; Squires 2; Weekly Staff 2, 3; Sports Editor 4; Lightweight Basketball 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Pres. 4; Radio Staff 3, 4; Senior Council 4; M. S. G. A. Board of Directors 4; Class Pres. 4.

OLGA KOLAR

Soccer; Hockey.

VIRGINIA KOLAR

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Czech Club 4; Almaga 4.

RITA KOMAREK

VICTOR KOMUCHAR

Dramatics 3; National Honor Society 3; Intramural Sports.

ELMER KONDLA

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JOSEPH KONECNY

Tumbling Club 2, 3; Radio Club 4; Life Saving 2.

EVELYN KONFRST

Czech Club 2, 3; Hockey 3; Baseball 3.

RAYMOND KONIGSMARK

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RUTH KONOPASEK

LEROY KONVALINKA

Band 1; Jr. Band 1, 2; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4.

DOROTHY KOPECKY

Dramatics 3.

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FRANK KOPECKY

THEODORE KOPIJA

MILDRED KORINEK

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GEORGE KORNICK

Intramural Baseball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEO KOS

Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Czech Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

ELEANOR KOSCHNIK

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EMILY KOSTA

Class Representative 3, 4.

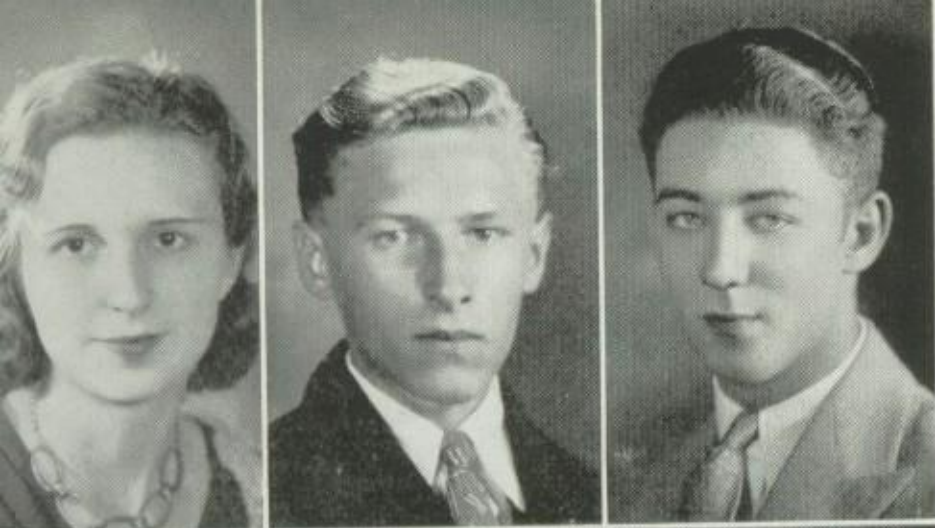
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Intramural Baseball 2, 3.

ELSIE KOSTKA

Troubadours 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3.



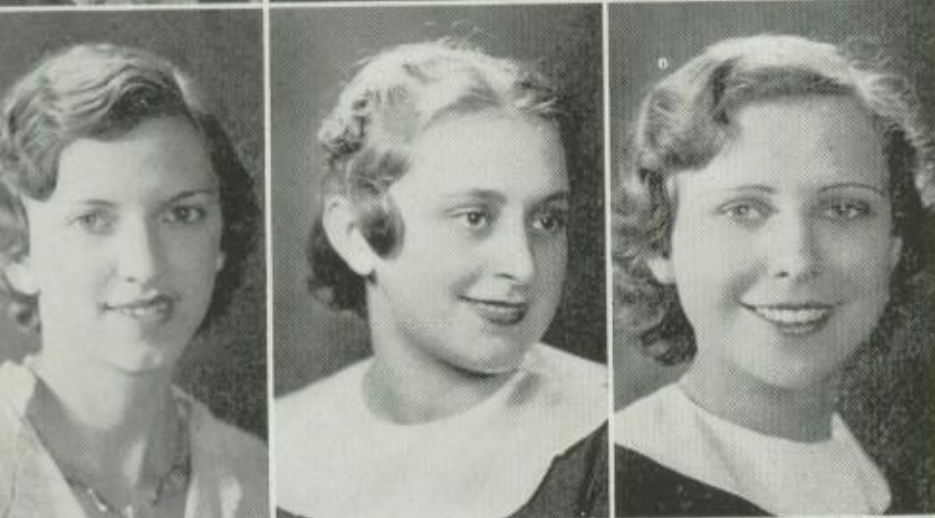


JOSEPHINE KOTLAR
National Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Mortonian
Staff 4; Dots and Dashes, Sec'y. 4.

CHESTER KOTOWSKI
Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball
2, 3; Intramural Baseball 2.

CLEMENT KOTRBA

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EDNA KOTZUM
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Czech Club 4; Almaga 4.

HELEN KOUBA
Dramatics 2; Bohemian Club 2, 3; Tap Dancing
4; Baseball 1; Almaga 4; Dots and Dashes Club
4.

AGNES B. KOUDELKA
Glee Club 1.

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ARLENE KOVARIK
Dancing 2; Czech Club 4; Fencing 3.

EDWARD KOVARIK
Drum and Bugle Corps 1; Intramural Basketball
2, 3; Intramural Football 2, 3; Jr. Council 2; Sr.
Council 3, 4.

JOSEPH KOVARIK

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EDWARD KOZAK
Stamp Club 3, Treasurer 4.

DOROTHY JANE KOZELKA
Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; An-
nual Staff 4; Mortonian Representative 3, 4; Spec-
ial Dancing 2; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 1.

SYLVIA KOZENY
Glee Club 2; Chorus 2.

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JOSEPH KRAFT
Class Representative 2,3,4; Czech Club 4; Intra-
mural Baseball 2; Football 1; Basketball 3.

RAYMOND KRAJNIAK

VALERIA KRAMER
G.A.A. 2,3,4; Hockey 2; Basketball 2,3; Baseball
2,3; Volleyball 2.

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CLAIRE KRATOCHVIL
Soccer 1; Basketball 2; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2;
Czech Club 4.

EARL KRAUSE
Junior Council 3, Treasurer; Senior Council 4;
Hall Duty 3, 4; Track Team 4.

BETTY KRELL
Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Sec'y.
3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3,4, Sec'y. 3; Almaga 3,4; Pres.
4; Jr. Honor Society 3,4, Sec'y 4; National Honor
Society 3,4; Annual Staff. 4.

TED KRESLER
Sr. Band 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football.

ADELAIDE KRNAK

CAROLINE KROB

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DOROTHY KROGH
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; "M" Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 3.

ETHEL KROFTA
Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Club 2, Hockey 2, Baseball 2.

JERRY KRUDL
Boxing 1; Drum and Bugle Corps 1.

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GEORGE KRUMHOLZ

ANNA KRUPICKA
Czech Club 2, 3, 4.

WINIFRED KRUZIC
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

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GEORGE KUBICA

EDITH KUCABA
Almega 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

EDNA KUCABA
Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4; Almaga 2.

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BURNETA KUCERA

FRED KUCERA

ADELINE KUDRNA
Intramural Captainball; Roller Skating Club.

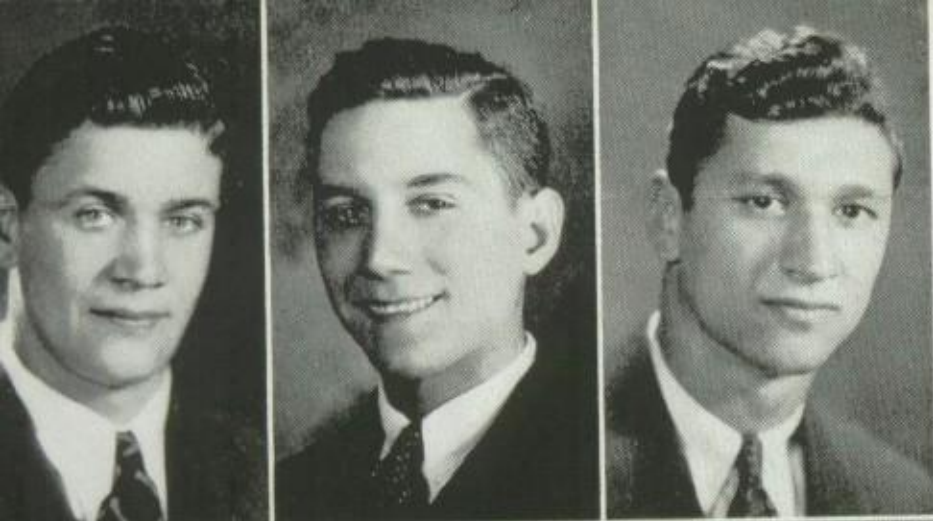
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GEORGIANA KUDRNA
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Czech Club 3, 4.

PAULINE KUEHN
Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.

HELEN KUICK
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Dramatics, Treasurer 3; Assembly Representative 3, 4; Assembly Secretary 4; Annual Staff 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Almaga 2, 3, Vice-President 4.



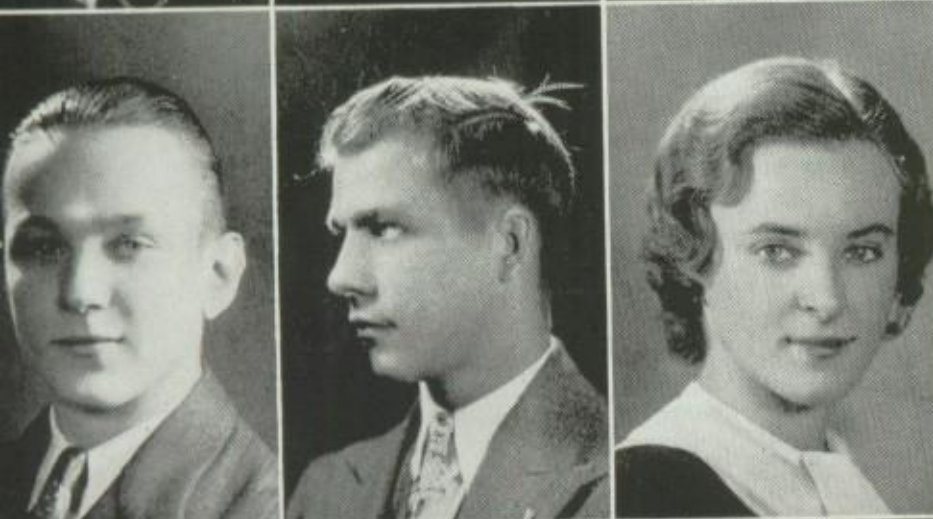


DAN KUJACICK
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Football 2;
Football 4; Tennis 1, 2; Band 1, 2; "M" Club 3, 4.

ROBERT KUNCL
Freshman-Sophomore Football 2; Czech Club 2,
4; Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball
2; Boxing 2; Golf Team 4; Dancing 4.

SIDNEY KUSHNER
Manager Freshman-Sophomore Football 2; Man-
ager Freshman-Sophomore Basketball 2; Boxing 3;
Manager Heavyweight Football 3; Manager Heav-
yweight Football 4.

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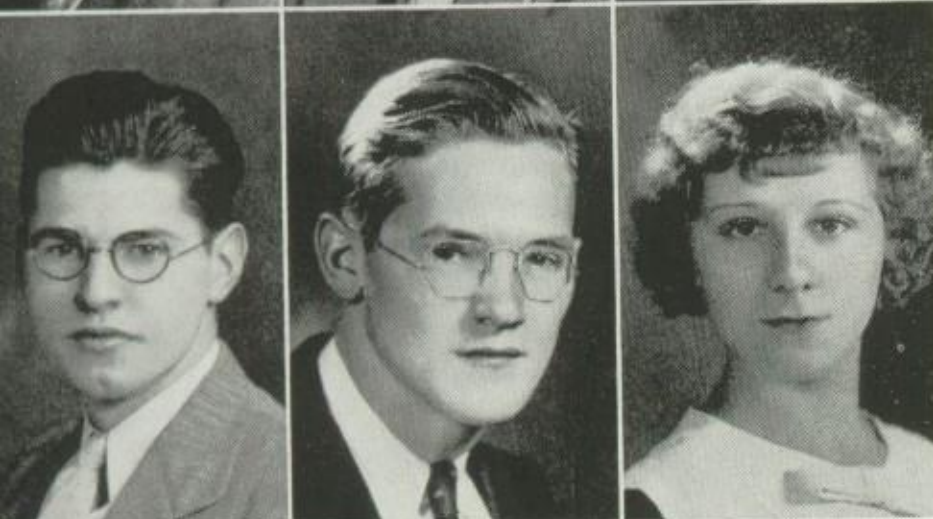


JOHN KUSTKA

THEODORE KUYBIDA

THEODORA KUZMINSKI
Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1.

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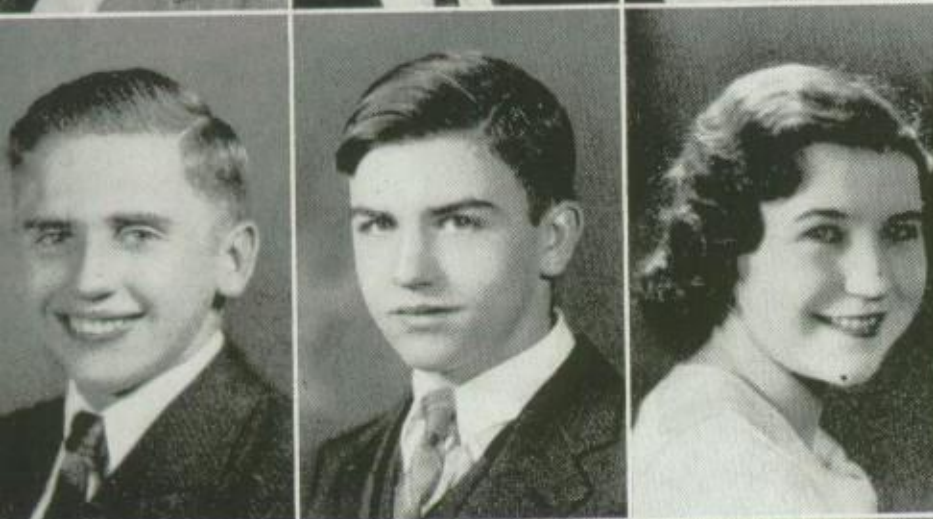


GEORGE LAMPE
Heavyweight Football 3; Dancing Class 4; Annu-
al Staff 4; Senior Dramatics .

WILLIAM LAMPE
Annual Staff 4; Jr. Council 3; Omicron Delta Phi
3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Chess
and Checker Club 3, 4.

MARCIANNA LANGNER
Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing 3.

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BERNARD LANKA
Vocational Basketball 2, 4; Wrestling Club 4;
Vocational Volleyball 2.

LE ROY LARSON
Lightweight Football 4.

MILDRED LASTOVKA
Sophomore and Junior Honor Roll.

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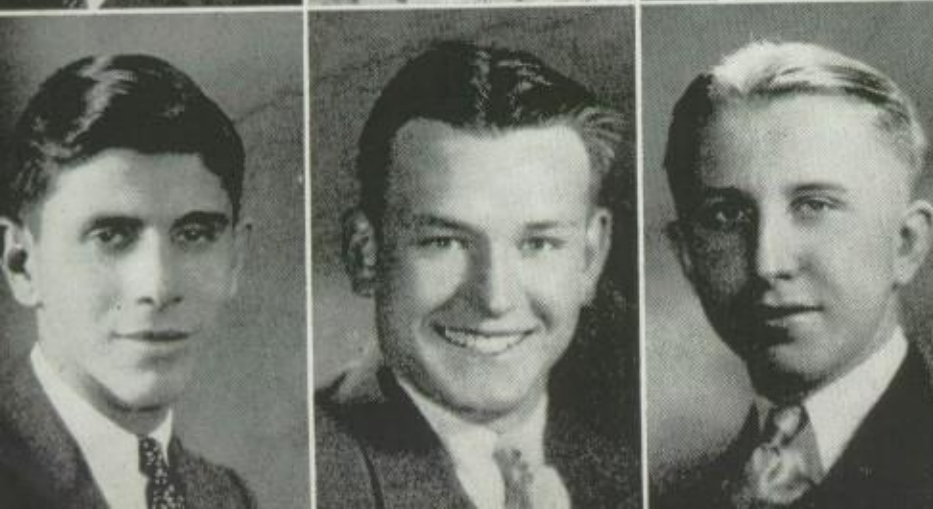


RAYMOND LASZEWSKI
Jr. Council 1; Cafeteria Duty 3; Intramural
Sports 3.

BESSIE LEBEDA

BILL LEIPOLD
Model Airplane Club 1; Field and Stream 2, 3.

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JAMES LENZI
Intramural Tennis, Baseball, and Basketball; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3.

FRANK LETVINCHIK
Soccer 1, 2, 3.

MATHEW LEWICKI
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Football 4;
Intramural Baseball 4.

ELEANOR LEWIS
Dramatics 2; Fencing 2; Basketball 3; Tap Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN LHOTKA
Czech Club 2, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes Club 4.

GILBERT LIEBENOW
Weekly Staff 3, 4.

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MARJORIE LIGLER
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Almaga, V.-Pres. 3, Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Morton "M" Club 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 1; Archery 2, 3, 4; Fencing 3, 4; Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sr. Honor Society 3, 4; Dots and Dashes 4.

RUTH LINDENBERG

FLORENCE LINDUSKA

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EDWARD LODL
Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Czech Club 4.

ROBERT LOEFFLER
Safety Council 3.

RUTH LOHR
Archery Club 4.

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LILLIAN LONGAWA

EDWARD LOREK
Dramatics 3; Mortonian Weekly 2, 3.

EUGENE LORENC
Assembly Representative 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

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JOSEPH LORR
Intramural Football.

BERNICE LUCKSINGER
Captainball 4; Tap Dancing 2; Baseball 1.

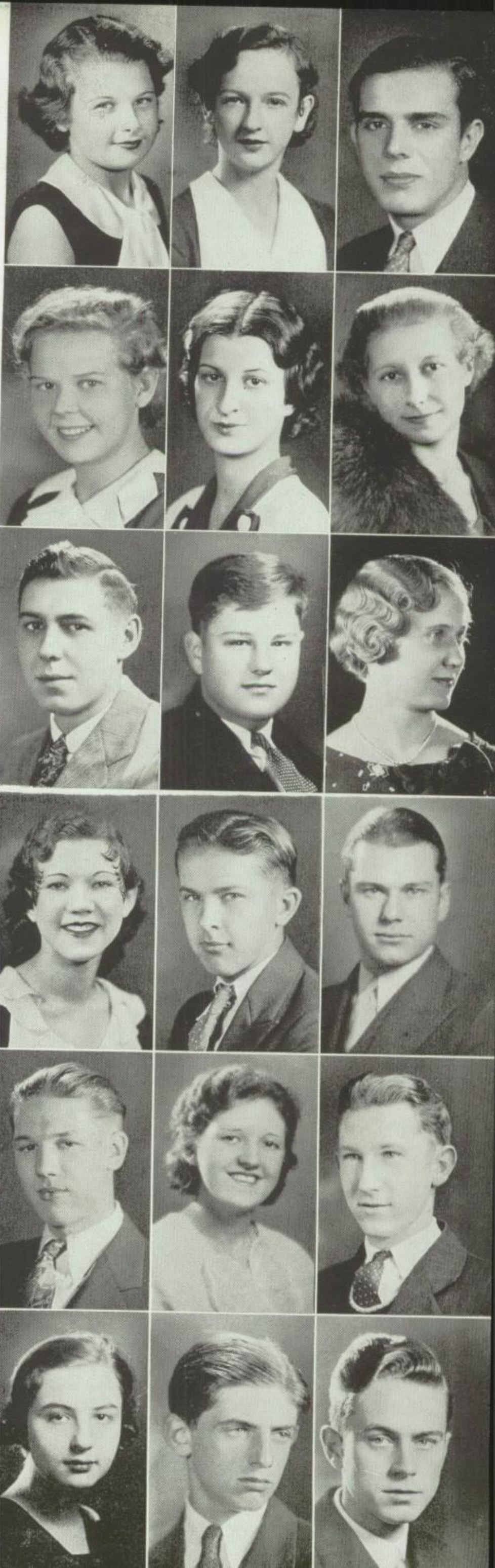
WILLIAM LUKES

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MARIE LURIE
Nu Almaga 2; Almaga 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2; Omicron Delta Phi 2; Annual Staff 4; N. F. L. 3, 4.

ROBERT LURIE
Jr. Council 2; Sr. Council 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Frosh.-Soph. Football 1, 2; Lightweight Football 3; Managers' Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2; Mortonian Staff 2, 3; Manager Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Manager Lightweight Basketball 3; Cross Country Track 3.

JAMES LYNCH
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Assembly Representative 4.



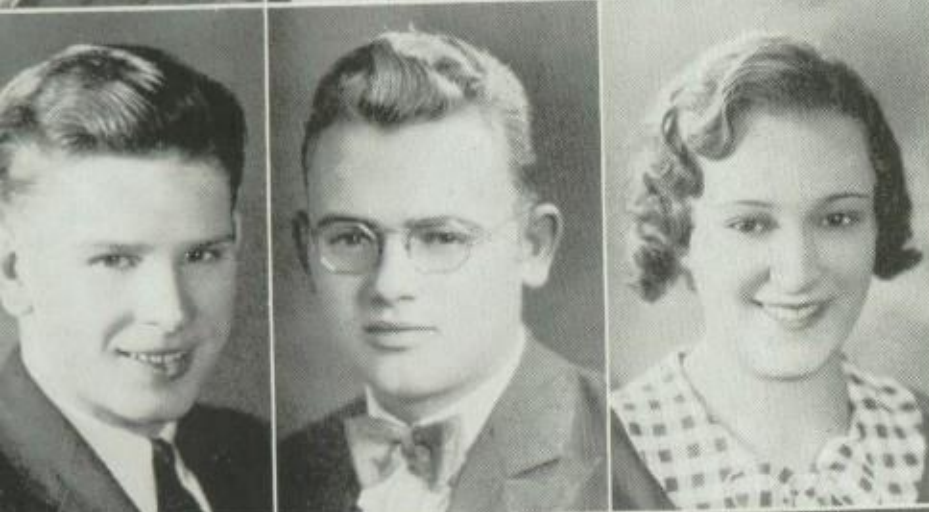


MILES MACIK
Sr. Council 4; National Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph. Basketball 2; Heavyweight Basketball 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4.

HELEN MADLE
Almega 2, 3, 4; National Junior Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

HELEN MAHER

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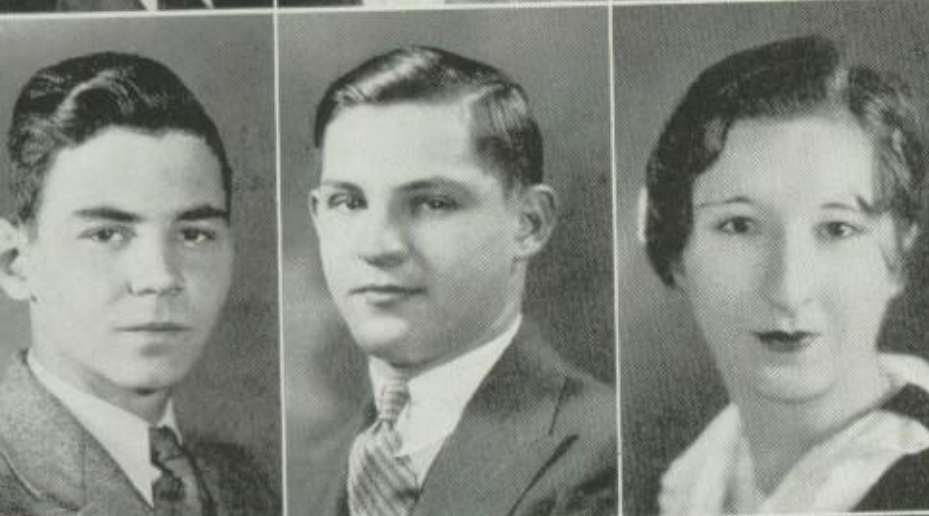


LON MAHON
Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Heavyweight Football 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4.

FRANK MAJOR

EVELYN MAREK
Special Dancing 4; Girls' Chorus 2.

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WILLIAM MAREK
Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sr. Honor Society 3, 4; Physics Club 3; Radio Club 1; Circulation Club 3, 4; Morton Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Representative 3; Pres. Physics Division of Jr. Safety Council; Editor-in-Chief of 1934 Annual.

JOHN MARKUS
Track 2.

CLARA MARRANDINO

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DOROTHY MASEK
Fencing 1, 2, 3; Roller Skating Club 4; Tap Dancing 2; Basketball 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2.

VERNA MASEK

DOROTHY MASHEK
Tennis Club 4.

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JOHN MASIN
Boys' Glee Club 1; Jr.-Sr. Orchestra 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Assembly 3; V-Pres. Physics Club 3; Circulation Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Annual Staff, Managing Editor.

GEORGE MATKOVCIK

MARIE MAXA
Bohemian Club 4.

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LADDIE MAYER
Safety Representative 4.

HELEN MCCARTHY
G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Dancing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Annual Staff 4.

DOROTHY MCCAUSLAND
Dramatics 3, 4; Oratorical Club 3, 4.

LOIS MCCOY

GERTRUDE MCINTOSH
G. A. A. 1; Soccer 1; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2.

LORETTA MCMAHON

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EILEEN MCNAMARA
Hall Monitor 3.

KATHLEEN MCNAMEE
Debating Club 2.

HUGH MCSWEENEY

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FLORENCE MELKUS
Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Board of Directors 4, Secretary; Soccer 1; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, Sec'y. 4.

OLGA MERENKOV
Camfire Girls 2; Dramatics 3; Tennis 4; Hall Monitor 3.

JOSEPHINE MERSON
Dramatics 1, 2; Special Dancing 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3.

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FLORENCE MEYER
Almega 3; Czech Club 4; Hall Monitor 4.

GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Oak Park High School 1, 2.

EDWARD MICHL
National Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Assembly Representative 4; Morton Senate 4.

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MARGARET MICKELSON
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y. and Vice-President 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Archery 4; Omicron Delta Phi 1.

ANNA MIKASHOUSKAS
Soccer 1; Baseball 1.

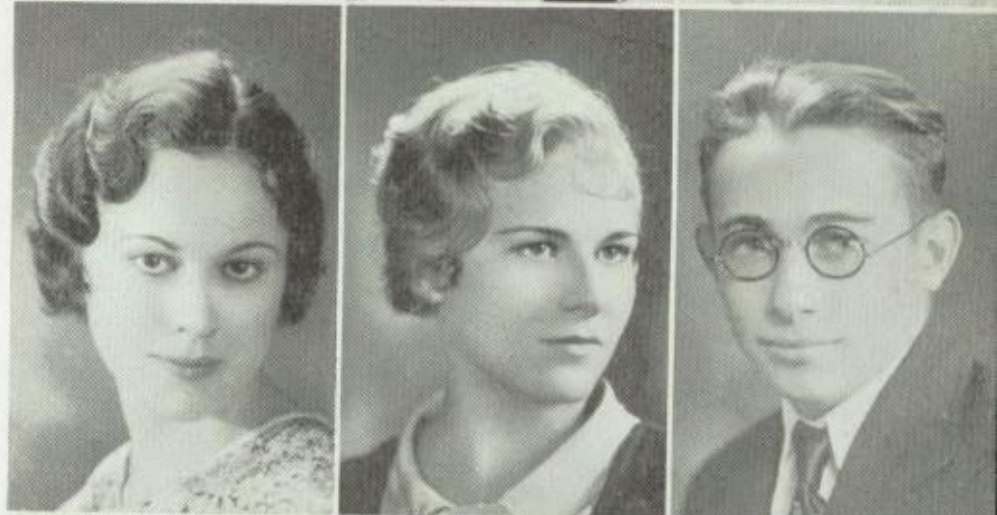
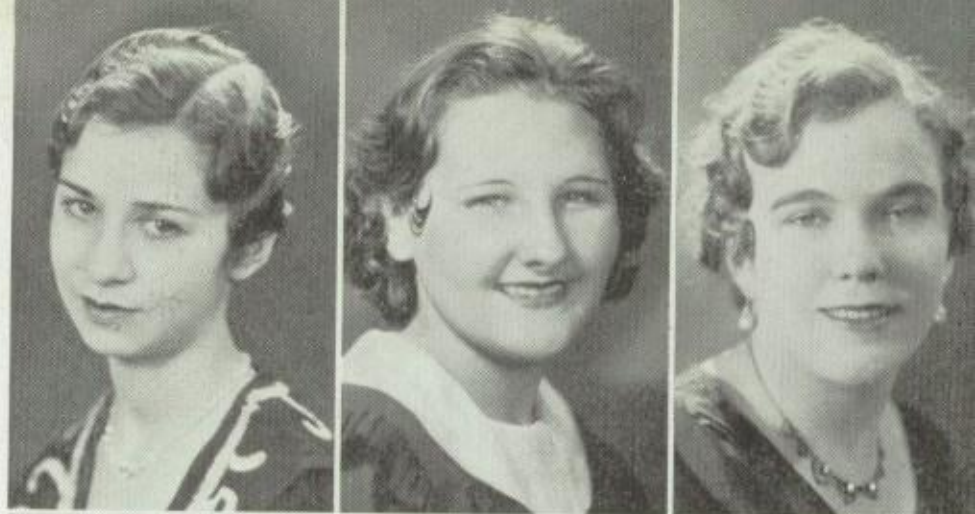
EVELYN MIKULECKY
Baseball 2; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2.

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ANN MILLAS
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2, Secretary 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, Pres. 3; Honor Society 3, Sec'y. 4; Hockey 2, Captain 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "M" Club; Assembly Representative 3, 4; Tennis Manager 3.

ERNEST MILLER
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Class 1, 2.

GLADYS MILLER





HELEN MINOR
Special Dancing 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Captainball 4.

ZDENKA MIROSOVSKY
National Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Violin Choir 1; Almaga 2, 3, 4; M.S.G.A. 4.

EDWARD MIXAN
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2.

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HATTIE MIZUTOWICZ

EDWARD MLSEK
Frosh.-Soph. Baseball 2.

ANNE MOCKO
Roller Skating Club 4; Basketball 4; Almaga 2.

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HOWARD MOORE
Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Football 2; Cartoonist Club 3; Dancing Class 4; Boxing 2, 3.

JARMILLA MORAVEC
Special Dancing 2; Bohemian Club 3, 4.

ANNA MOREN

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LAWRENCE MORTEL

Jr. Council 2; Sr. Council 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Managers' Club 3, 4; Lightweight Football 3; Annual Staff 4.

HERBERT MORTON
Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4.

ANNE MOUREK
Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2, President 2; Archery Club 2, Secretary 3; Dramatics 2, Sec'y.; G.A.A. 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Mortonian Annual 4; Weekly Staff 3, 4.

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ANDREW MOZDZEN

Fencing 4.

VINCENT MOZER

FRANK MROZ

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FLORENCE MULAC
Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHEA MUNCH
Baseball 1, 2; Hockey 2; Soccer 2.

LOIS NAEGEL
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Rhythmic Dancing 1, 2, 4; Tap Dancing 4.



AUGUST NAMORS

Cross Country Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4;
Commercial Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE NANTUS

Sylvan Archers 2, 3.

HELEN NAZNINSKAS

Sr., Tap Dancing. 4; Intramural Basketball 3;
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2.

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VERA NEAL

Intramural Horse Shoes 4; Tap Dancing 4.

JOSEPH NEBRENSKY

Jr. Honor Society 3; Jr. Council 2; Boxing 3, 4;
Intramural Baseball 1, 2.

LORRAINE NEHER

Girls' Glee Club 1; Dots and Dashes 4.

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RUTH NELSON

Girls' Orchestra 1.

CLARA MAE NEMEC

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Almaga 4; Dramatics 4.

MILDRED NEMEC

Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club, Treasurer 2; Almaga 2;
Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

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EDWIN NEPIL

Morton Senate 3, Vice-President 4; Intramural
Baseball and Basketball 2, 4.

GLADYS NEPRAS

G.A.A. 1; Dramatics 2, 3; Assembly Rep. 4;
Soccer 1; Dancing 2, 4; Basketball 4; Frosh.-
Soph. Girls' Club 2.

BERNARD NESS

Intramural Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball
2, 3; Intramural Baseball 3.

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WILLIAM NOONAN

Sr. Council 4; Jr. Council 3; Dramatics 3, 4; As-
sembly Representative 3; Circulation Club 4; An-
nual Staff 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4.

MARCELLA NORBUTAS

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Basketball 3; Baseball
2; Tap Dancing 2; Volleyball 2.

ROY NOSEK

Boxing 3; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3.

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HELEN NOVAK

Baseball 1; Soccer 1.

JOSEPH NOVAK

Assembly Representative 3; Jr. Swimming 2, 3;
Jr. Life Saving 3; Shop Basketball and Football 3.

LORRETTA NOVACK





MILDRED L. NOVAK
Almega 2, 3, 4; Captainball 4.

PEARL NOVAK
Weekly Staff 4.

PHYLLIS NOVAK
Harrison 1, 2, 3; Fencing 4; Dramatics 4; Archery 4.

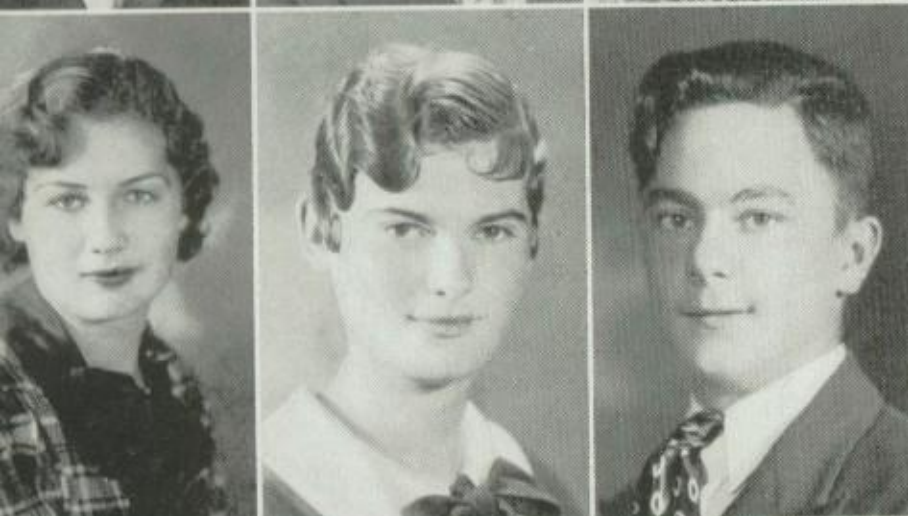
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ROBERT NOVAK
Golf; Hall Monitor.

ROBERT NUDERA
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Senior Band 2, 3, 4.
LILLIAN NYC

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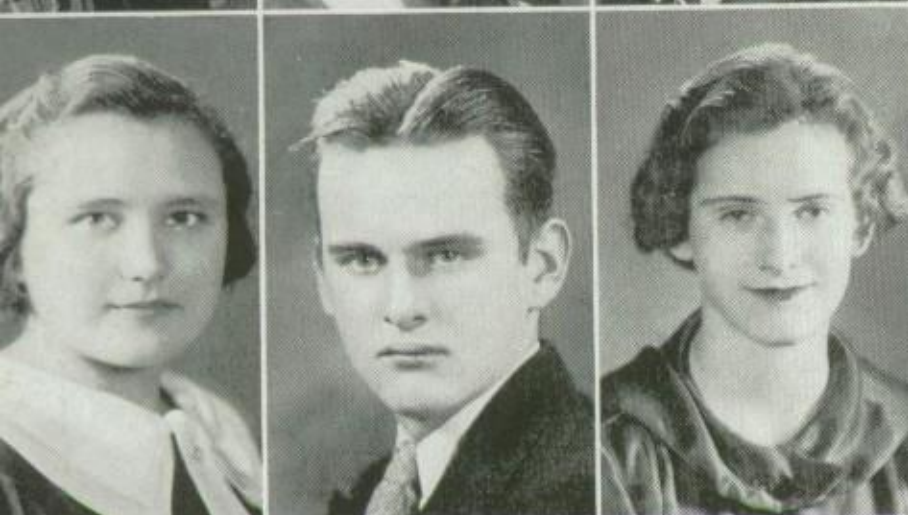


JUNE OBERIEN

LILLIAN OBZERA

JOHN OKLEPEK
Intramural Football 1; Safety Council 3; Tumbling Club 2.

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SUZANNE OKLEPEK
National Forensic League 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Tennis Manager 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Tennis 4; Almaga 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Fencing Club 3, 4.

ANTHONY OLBIK
Deans' Office 3; Hall Monitor 4.

JOYCE OLMSTEAD
Dramatics 3, 4; Fencing 3, 4; Basketball 4.

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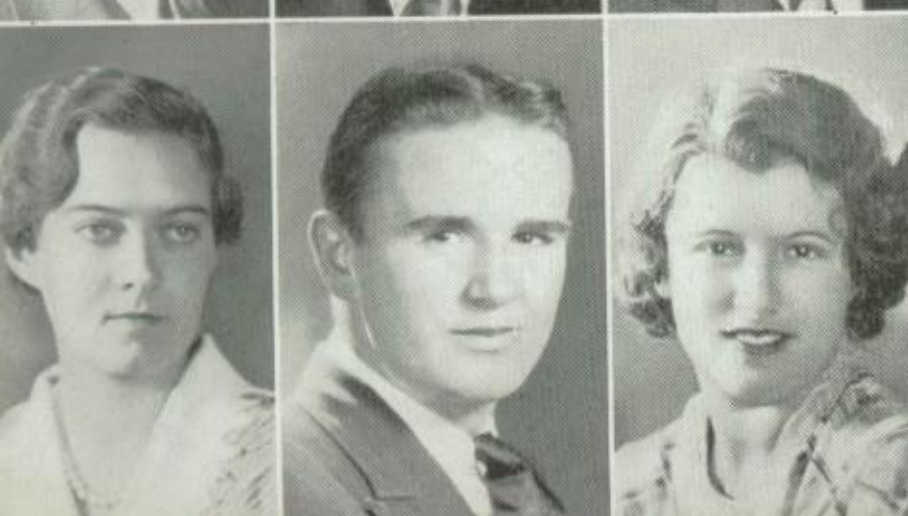


JACK O'NEILL
Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Heavyweight Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 3; Field and Stream 2, 3.

JOSEPH OPAT

CHARLES OPOCENSKY

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LAURA ORAM

ANDREW ORAS
Football 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ORSINI
Italian Club 3, 4, Secretary; Baseball 1; Special Dancing 1; Hockey 2.

CHESTER O'SHEIL

Jr. Council 3, Pres.; Board of Directors 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Managers' Club 3, 4; Weekly Staff 3, 4, News Editor 4; Jr.-Sr. Social Committee 3, 4; Circulation Club 3, 4; Hall Monitor, Captain 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4.

SYLVIA OSMAN

Czech Club 3, 4.

IRENE OSNER

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Dancing 2, 3; Class Representative 2.

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LOUIS PAIML

Intramural Baseball, Basketball, and Football.

CARL PALMER

Junior Council 3.

LOIS M. PALMER

Almega 2; National Junior Honor Society 3, Vice-President 4.

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IRENE PANKIEWICZ

Basketball 4.

MAMIE PARAL

Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Club 1.

IRVIN PATEK

Basketball 3, 4; Track 2; Intramural Basketball, Baseball, and Football; "M" Club.

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ANNA PATRAS

Soccer 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Physics Club 3; Assembly Representative 4; G. A. A. 1, 2.

FRANK PAUL

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 3; Junior Life Saving 2; Sr. Life Saving 3; Vocational Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LIBERTY PAVELEC

Dramatics 1, 3; Czech Club 2, 3, 4; Class Representative 1, 2.

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THOMAS PAVLIS, JR.

Football 2, 3.

DOROTHY PAWELCZAK

Basketball 1; Hockey 2; Baseball 3.

MILDRED PECHOTA

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Dots and Dashes Club 4.

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WILLIAM PECHULIS

LILLIAN PEKNY

Dramatics 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Dancing 1, 2; Radio Broadcasting 4; Dramatics 4; Hall Monitor 4.

JOSEPHINE PEKSA

Soccer 1; Basketball 2; Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Club 2; Czech Club 4.





BLANCHE PENKAVA
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior-Junior Girls' Club 3, 4;
Jr. Hockey Team.

JERRY PERKAUS
Assembly Representative 3; Heavyweight Basketball 4; Dramatics 1.

GEORGE PEROUTKA
Radio Club 4; Wrestling 4; Model Aeroplane Club 4.

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CAROLYN PETERS

CHARLOTTE PETERSON

FLORENCE PETRIK
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3.



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HENRY PETRLIK
Model Aeroplane Club, Vice-President 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Baseball 3; Intramural Football 4.

LIBERTY BOND PETRU
National Forensic League 2, 3, 4, President 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Mortonian Representative 1, 2; Senior Band 3; Morton Annual Staff 4.

GRACE PIKAS
Fencing 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Soccer 1; Volleyball 1; Basketball 4.

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LAWRENCE PLACEK

ELSIE PLIML
Czech Club 3, 4; Baseball 3.

OTTO PLOS
Class President 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2.

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WEBSTER PLOURD
Dramatics 1, 4; Radio Studio.

GEORGE PODLESAK
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4; Heavyweight Football 4; Soccer 1; Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Volleyball.

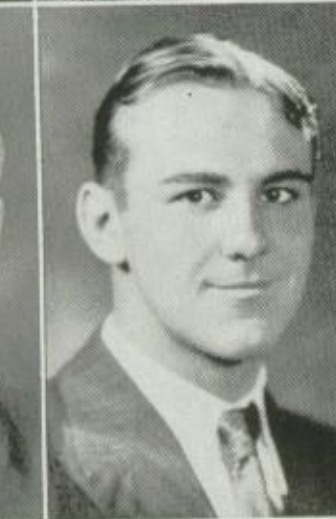
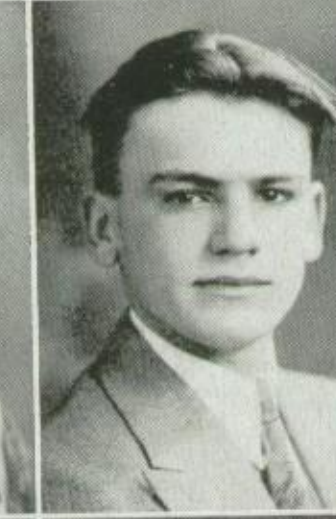
GEORGE POGVARA
Orthopedic Service.

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FRANK POLACEK
Intramural Football, Baseball, and Basketball.

EDNA POLENIK
Dramatics 4; Dancing 2, 3, 4.

MILON POLICH



EVELYNE POMAZAL
Tumbling; Fencing; Basketball; Czech Club; Roller Skating Club.

JOSEPH POPLAWSKI
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3.

VIRGINIA POSVIC
G.A.A. 1; Almaga 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

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EDWARD PRINDLE
National Junior Safety Council 3; Track 2, 3; Drum and Bugle Corps; Band 3, 4.

JOHN PRIVARA
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4.

CLARENCE PROCHASKA
Intramural Basketball and Football 3, 4.

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LAWRENCE PROCHASKA
National Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Radio Club 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Radio Studio 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Glee Club.

ARTHUR PROSKOVEC
Heavyweight Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Intramural Baseball; "M" Club.

JOHN PRZEKLASA
Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3, 4.

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HELENE PRZYCHODNI
Baseball 1; Hockey 2; Basketball 3, 4; Roller Skating 4.

ROSE PSZOLA
Almaga 2, 3; Dramatics 4; M.S.G.A. 4.

LILLIAN PTACEK
Basketball 3; Tap Dancing 3, 4; Czech Club 3, 4.

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JOSEPH PUNCOCHAR
Boxing 3; Lightweight Basketball 3; Volleyball 2; Dramatics 1; Boys' Glee Club 2.

ROSE PUTZ
Tennis Club 2; Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Club 1, 2; Baseball 2.

VICTORIA RADNIK
Baseball 1; Volleyball 1; Czech Club 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2.

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ELEANOR RADOSH
Tennis 4; Soccer 2; Czech Club 4; Roller Skating 4.

GEORGE RADTKE

ELSIE RAKOWSKI
Dramatics 4; Tap Dancing 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Horseshoes 4; Junior Life Saving 4.

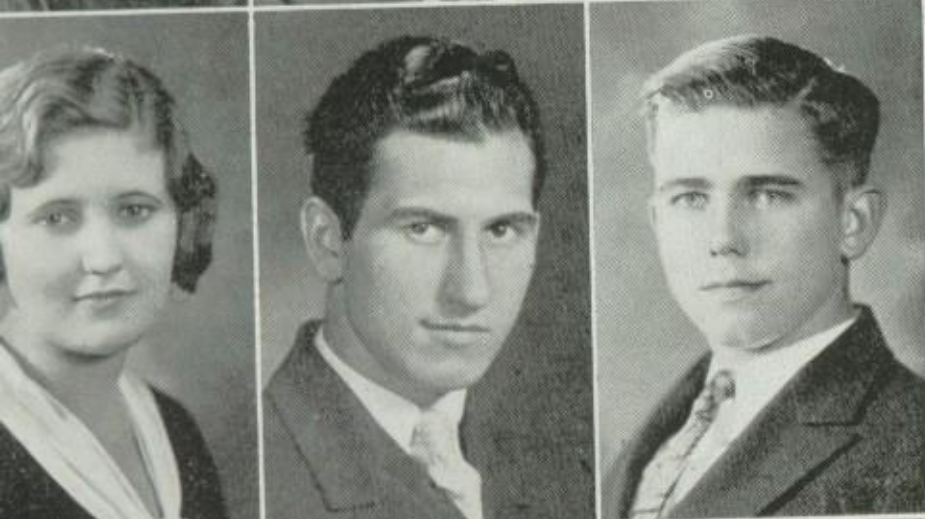




MYRTLE REED
Nu Almaga 2; Archery 4.

RICHARD REHMER
Boxing 2, 3; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2; Vocational Basketball 3.

ALICE REMES
Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Almaga 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Soccer 1; Hockey 4; Basketball 3, 4.



VIOLET REYNOLDS
Girls' Athletic Association 1; Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4; Tap Dancing 4.

ARTHUR REZAB

JAMES H. RICHARDS
Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2; Senior Band 3; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Wrestling Manager 3, 4.



WALTER RICHTER
"M" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Football 1, 2; Heavyweight Football 3; Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

JEANETTE RIMSA

JOHN RINK
Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, Vice-pres. 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 4; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2.



SAM RIZZETTA
Lightweight Football 1, 2; Heavyweight Football 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Track 1; Boxing 2.

MARION ROBINSON
Class Treasurer 2; Rythmic Circle 2, 3; Weekly Staff 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Social Committee 3, 4; Fencing Club 2, 3, 4.

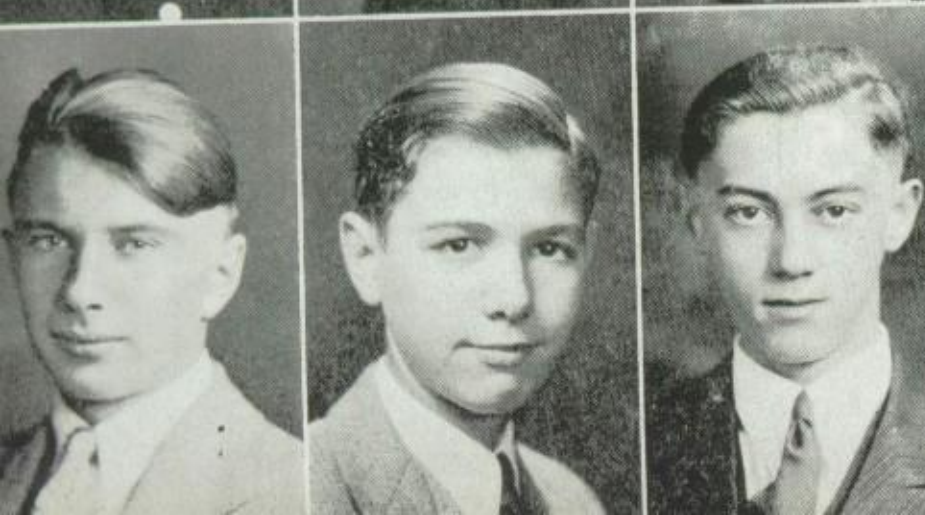
THOMAS ROCHE
Assembly 3, 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4.



LILLIAN ROM
Class Vice-President 1; Czech Club 3.

ROBERT ROSENBERG
Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Junior Council 1, 2; Senior Council 3, 4; Junior Track 3; Senior Track 4; Drum and Bugle Corps 1; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra 3, 4; Assembly 3; Court of Justice 4; Annual Staff 4.

MARTIN ROST



ANTON ROTH
Boxing 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT ROTT
Intramural Baseball, Soccer.

GEORGE ROUCEK
Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3; Soccer 4.

CHARLOTTE RUDOLPHSEN
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY RUKS
Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Junior Council 2; Circulation Club 4.

ROSE RUMISEK
M. S. G. A. 4; Almega 4; Dots and Dashes Club 4.

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WILLIAM RYBACEK
National Honor Society 3; Dramatics 1; M. S. G. A. 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

PEARL RYBAR
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Book Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

ADELINE RYCHLY
Basketball; Baseball; Swimming.

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JAMES RYS
Drum and Bugle Corps 2, 3.

ROBERT H. SANDUSKY
Junior Council 3; Managers' Club 2, 3, 4; Board of Directors 3; Senior Council 4; Manager of Swimming Team 2, 3; Annual Staff, Class Editor 4.

RAYMOND SANTINI
National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 2; Intramural football, Baseball and Basketball 2, 3.

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EDWINA SASS
Interpretative Dancing 1; Omicron Delta Phi 2; Class Representative 3; Intramural Captainball 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE SASS
Dramatics 2; Basketball 3; Fencing 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2, 4,

ARTHUR SCHAFFERT
Intramural Football 4.

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EVELYN SCHAUFEL
Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3; Hall Monitor 4; Tap Dancing 4; Czech Club 4.

JOE SCHAUFEL
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Band 1, 2, 3; Dance Orchestra 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Junior Band 1; "M" Club 3, 4; Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

SYLVIA SCHECTER
Baseball 3, 4.

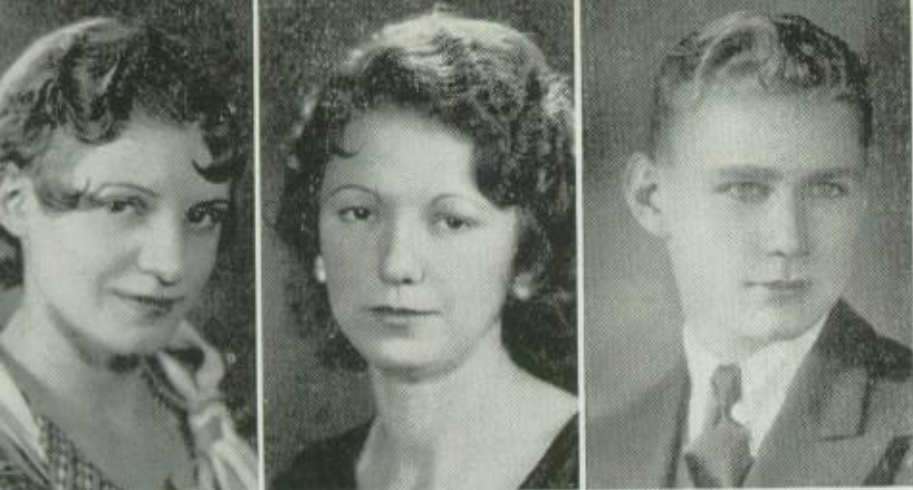
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WALTER SCHEIVE
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 2.

GEORGE SCHENEKL
Czech Club 3, 4.

LESTER W. SCHIEFELBEIN
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.





VERDELLE SCHIMMELPFENNIG
Tap Dancing 4.

EDNA SCHIMPF
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club.

EDWIN SCHROEDER
Boxing 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Physics Club 3.

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ELMER SCHROEDER
Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

LILLIAN SCHROEDER
Volleyball 1; Baseball 2, 3.

OTTO SCHROEDER
Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3.

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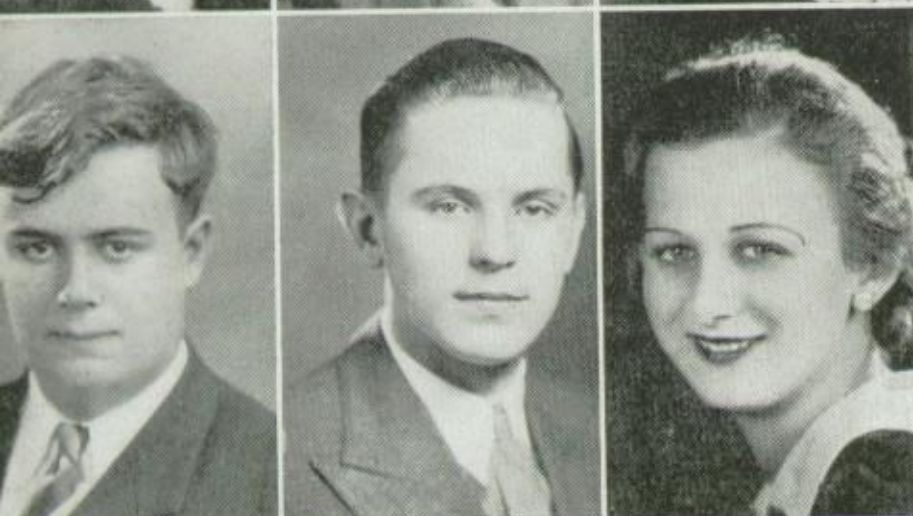


WAYNE SCHROEDER
Senior Council 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Lightweight Basketball 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Court of Justice 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Annual Staff, Associate Editor 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4; Indoor Track 1; Morton Knights 3; Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 1; "M" Club 4; M.S.G.A. Representative 3.

RAY SCHULTZ
Intramural Sports.

JUNE SCHWICHTENBERG
M.S.G.A.

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BURT SEBALD

GERALD SEBESTA
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Phi 3, 4.

GRACE SEDLACK

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WILBUR SEDLAK
Fencing 1; Archery Club 2, 3.

BLANCHE SEMERAD
Almega 3; Czech 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4.

ADELINE SERING
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Dramatics 2; Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Archery 2, 3; Fencing 1, 2; Class Sec'y. 2; Nu Almega 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Club 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Dots and Dashes 4, Literati 2.

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JOHN SESTAK
Senior Council 4; Boxing 4; Wrestling 4; Intramural Football, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, and Swimming.

FRIEDA SETTECASE

JOE SHAPIRO
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Tennis 1, 2.

FLORENCE SHELDON

FLORENCE SHEMET

Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Hockey 2; G.A.A. 1, 2.

CATHERINE SIDLO

Glee Club 1; Tap Dancing 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Archery 4; Dramatics 4.

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LEONARD SIDLO

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 3; Intramural Volleyball 1.

GLADYS SIMONEK

Czech Club 3, 4; Aeolian Choir 3.

ROBERT WARD SIMPSON

Junior Honor Society 3, 4.

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WILLIAM SIPOVICZ

Vocational Shop Basketball 3.

BERNICE SIROVATKA

Almega 2; Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3.

HARRY SKLENAR

Dramatics 4.

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VERA SKOKAN

Czech Club 3, 4; Chorus Club 1, 3.

ELSIE SKOPAL

Czech Club 3, 4.

LADDIE SKOPEK

Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Heavy-weight Football 3, 4.

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MAE SLAPAK

ROBERT SLATER

JOHN SLAUTER

Hall Monitor 4; Dancing 4; Basketball 1, 2.

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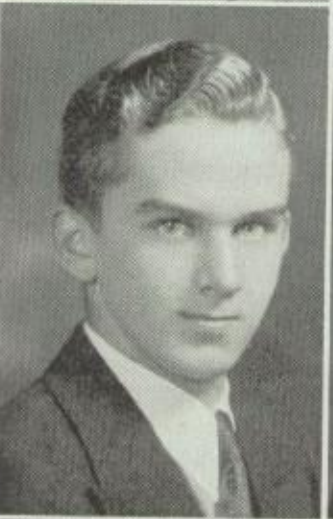
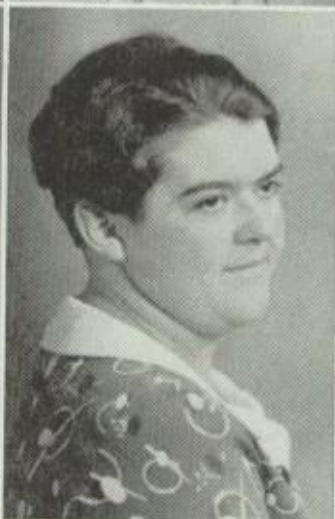
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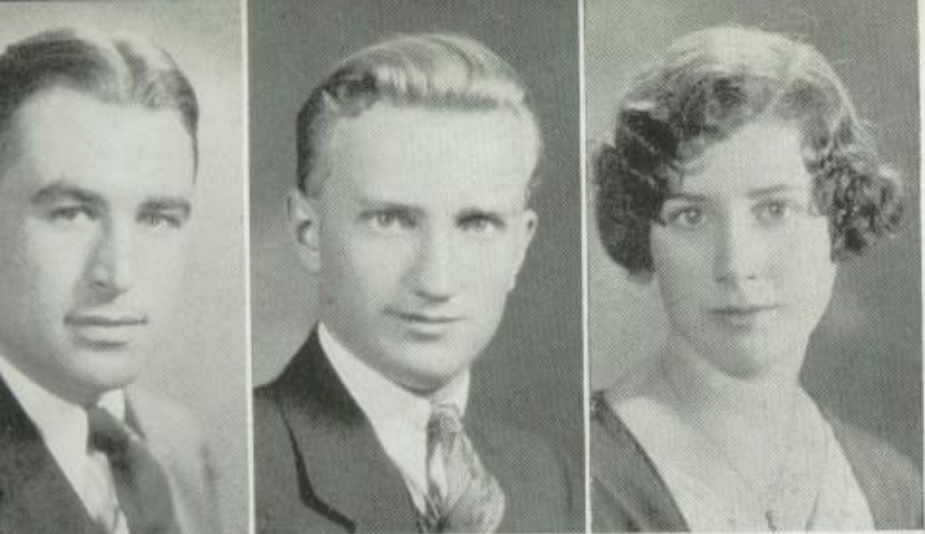
JOSEPHINE SLOUKA

Czech Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Czech Council 3, 4.

JANE SMEJKAL

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Dancing Club 1, 2, 4; Fencing Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, Vice-President 3; Annual Staff 3, Art Editor 4; Court of Justice 4; Soccer Team 1; Hockey Team 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Representative 4; Aeolian Choir 3.





WILLIAM SMETAK

HERBERT SMITH

MARTHA SMITH

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 1, 2, Pres.; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Hockey 4; Annual Staff 4.

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VIOLET SMITH

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club.

JAMES SOKOLIK

Assembly Rep. 3; Frosh.-Soph. Football 1, 2; Heavyweight Football 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Dramatics 3.

ANNA SOLOWEY

Captainball 3, 4; Basketball 3.

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MARY SOUTHON

Physics Club 3, 4; Soccer 1; Baseball 1, 2; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2.

DOROTHY SPELMAN

Junior Honor Society; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Special Dancing 2.

CHARLES SPEVACEK

Drum and Bugle Corps 1.

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DOROTHY STANEK

Hockey 2; Baseball 1; Roller Skating 4.

EDWARD STANEK

Weekly Staff 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Vice-President; Morton Senate 3, Vice President 4; Morton Council 3, 4; Assembly Representative 3; Squires 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Booster Committee 4.

FRANK STANEK

Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Lightweight Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3, 4; "M" Club 3; Physics Club 3; Howling Hundred. 3.

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ERNEST STANTEJSKY

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

DORIS STARKE

Almega 2.

LIBBY STAUBERG

Soccer 1; Archery 4.

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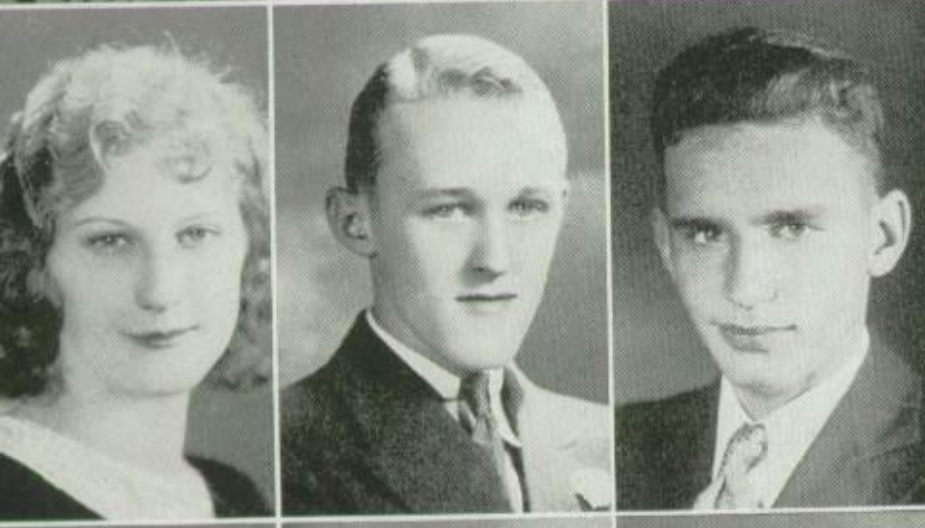
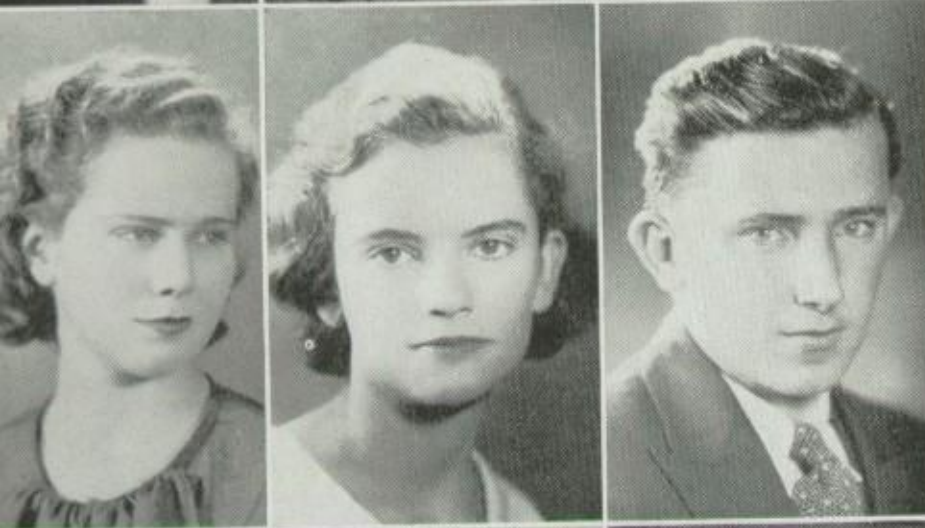
JEANETTE STAVENGER

RUTH STAVENGER

Captainball 3, 4.

WILLIAM STECHMILLER

Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Tumbling 2, Manager 2, 3; Life Saving 2.



DELWIN STEDNITZ
Tumbling Club 3.

HAROLD STEINBRING
Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4;
Senior Band 2, 3; Ass't. Wrestling Mgr. 3.

JOSEPHINE STEPANEK
Czech Club 4; Baseball 1.

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LUCILLE STIPEK
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Czech Club 4; Al-
mega 4.

LILLIAN STOJETZ

EDWARD STOKES
Intramural Football; Intramural Basketball;
Golf Club; Dancing.

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ROBERT STOKES
Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3, 4; Radio
Club; Frosh-Soph. Football 2; Dramatics 2;
Science Club; Intramural Baseball; Intramural
Basketball.

EMILY STOLFA
Soccer 1; G.A.A. 1; Almaga 2; Roller Skating
Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

EVELYN STONE
Campfire Girls 2; Almaga 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club
4; G.A.A. 4; Archery 4.

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ELEANORE M. STOVICEK
Tumbling 1; Fencing 1; Dramatics 2; Basketball
3; Czech Club 4.

EMILY STRAUS
Soccer 1; G. A. A. 1; Chorus 1; Violin Choir 2;
Almaga 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; Intramural Captain
Basketball 3, 4; M. S. G. A. 3; Intramural Basket-
ball 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Weekly Staff 4;
Dots and Dashes, Pres. 4.

FRANK STRNAD
Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Band 2, 3; Dra-
matic Club 1; Model Club 3.

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ROBERT STRNAD

ELINOR STRUCK
Basketball 3, 4; Dramatics 3.

LORETTA STUART
Senate 4, Treasurer; Dramatics 4; Weekly Staff 4.

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LEROY SUHR

ANNE SURDYK
Tap Dancing 4.

EMILY SURIN





HELEN SUSSMAN
Rhythmic Circle 3.

ALBERT SVARO

BLANCHE F. SVEC



HELEN SVERAK
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Dramatics 4.

ADELINE SVOBODA
G. A. A. ; Dramatics 2; Soccer 1.

ALBERT SVOBODA
Physics Club 3; Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Track 1, 2.



EDNA SVOBODA
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Dancing 2, 3.

HENRIETTA SVOBODA
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; Czech Club 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

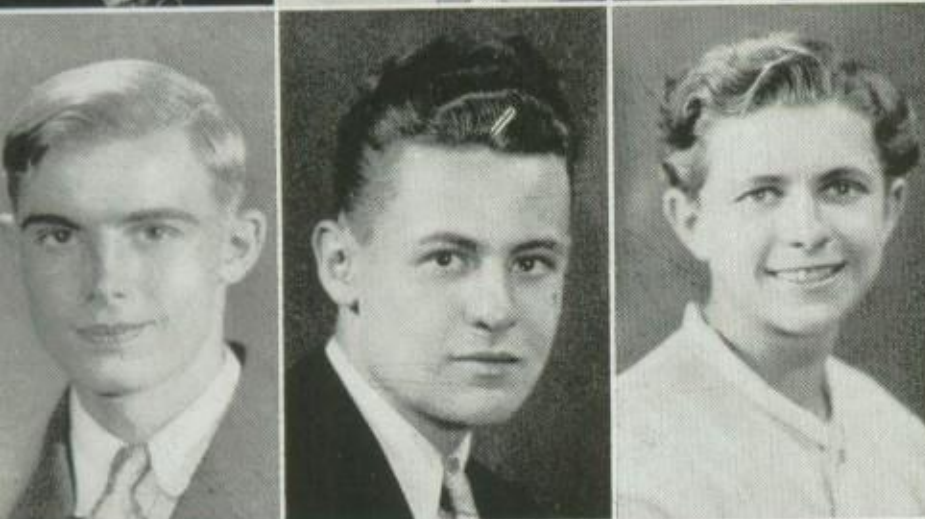
EDWIN SWANSON



JAMES SWEDLER
Jr. Council 3; Sr. Council 4; Jr. Honor Society 2; Circulation Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Sr. Honor Society 3, 4; Safety Council 3.

FLORENCE SWIERCZ
Roller Skating Club; Tap Dancing 2, 3.

AMELIA SZTURA
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; Dots and Dashes 4.



CHESTER SZUDY
Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 4; Safety Council, Vice-President 3.

WILLIAM SZYMONIAK

BLANCHE TABOR
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Orchestra 1, Violin Choir 2; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Intramural Basketball Champs 3; M. S. G. A. 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4.



IRMA TABOR
Mortonian Staff 2, 3; Drum Majoring 2; Dots and Dashes 3; Omicron Delta Phi 4; Dramatics 4.

IRENE TABOR

RAY TEBOREK
Morton Knights 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Dramatics 3; Intramural Football 4; Track 2; Intramural Swimming 2.

ELVERA TESARIK
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.

HAROLD TETEAK
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE THOMAS
Senior Band 3.

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ROGER THORSLUND
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Radio Club; "M" Club.

THYRA THURESON
Baseball 2; Girls' Five Mile Swim Club 2, 3, 4;
Life Saving 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Dramatic Council 4; Assembly Representative 4.

DOROTHY TIMM
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4;
Almega 4; Girls' Glee Club 1.

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PEARL TIMMINS
Soccer 1;; Tap Dancing 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Baseball 2.

JAMES TOLLAR

WILLIAM TOMAN
Track 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Tennis, Basketball, Football, Horseshoes.

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ADELA TOMASEK
Czech Club 3, 4.

CHARLES TOPPEL
Intramural Sports 1, 2.

LAURA TRACY
Weekly Staff 3, Literary Editor 4; Omicron Delta Phi 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Chess and Checkers 4; Dramatics 3.

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THEODORE TRZYNA
Frosh-Soph Football 2; Heavyweight Football 3, 4.

JOHN TUMA
Swimming 2; Morton Model Airplane Club.

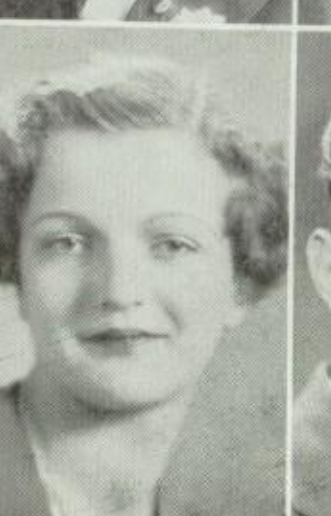
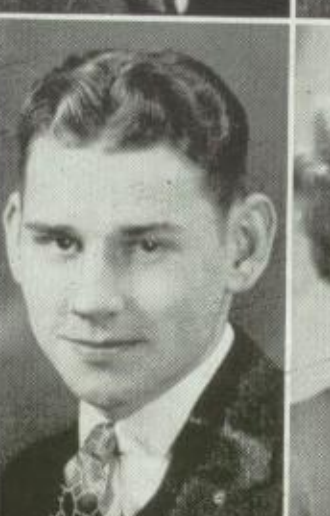
GEORGE C. TUREK
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President 3; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Social Committee 3, 4; Weekly Staff 3, 4; Ltwt. Basketball.

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GEORGE TUREK
Baseball 1; Harrison High School; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

SOPHIA ULCHAR

WILLIAM ULRICH
Morton Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4.



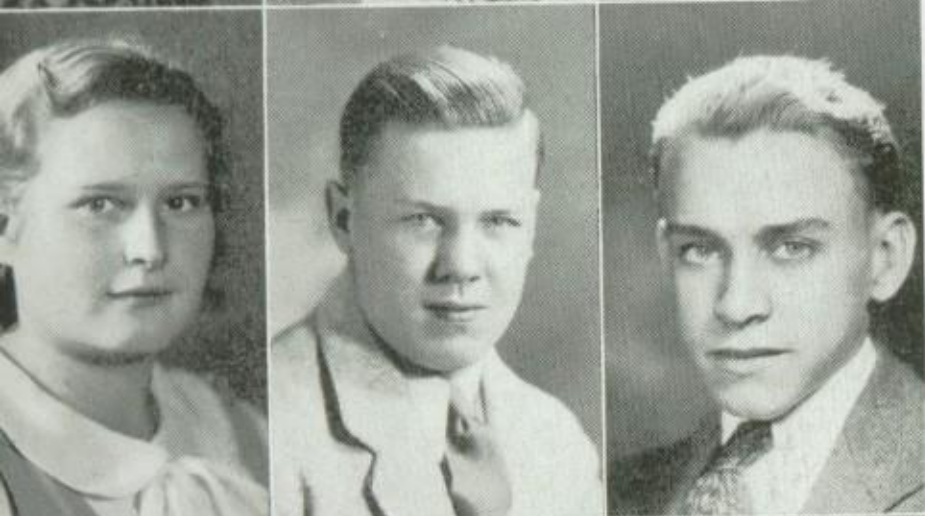


AMELIA UNGER
Jr. National Honor Society 2,3,4; Assembly Representative 3,4; Dramatics 1,3; Annual Staff 4; Cafeteria Committee 3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4.

CHARLOTTE URQUHART
Dramatics 3,4, President 3.

LIBBIE VALEK
Jr. -Sr. Girls' Club 4; Omicron Delta Phi 2; Archery Club 4; Soccer 1; Basketball 4; Tap Dancing 4; Assembly Representative 3; Literary Interpretation 1; Dramatics 3,4.

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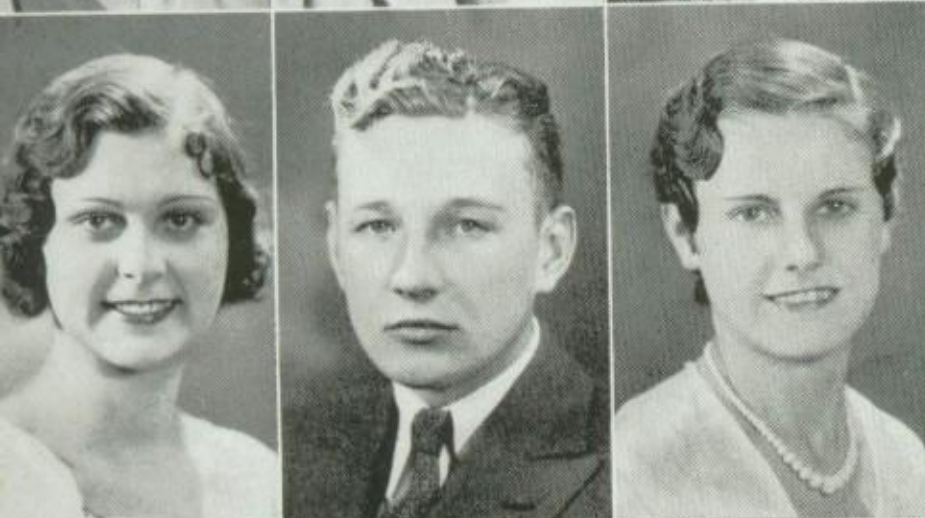


MAMIE VANCURA
Czech Club 3,4.

JOHN VAN VALKENBURG
Morton Council, Sec'y., 4; Annual Staff 4; Bailiff for the Court of Justice 4; Omicron Delta Phi 4.

ARTHUR VANDENBURG
Tumbling Club 2,3.

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BLANCHE VAROUS
Czech Club 2,4.

ALFRED VASAITIS

DOROTHY VAUGHAN
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Soccer 1; Hockey 3.

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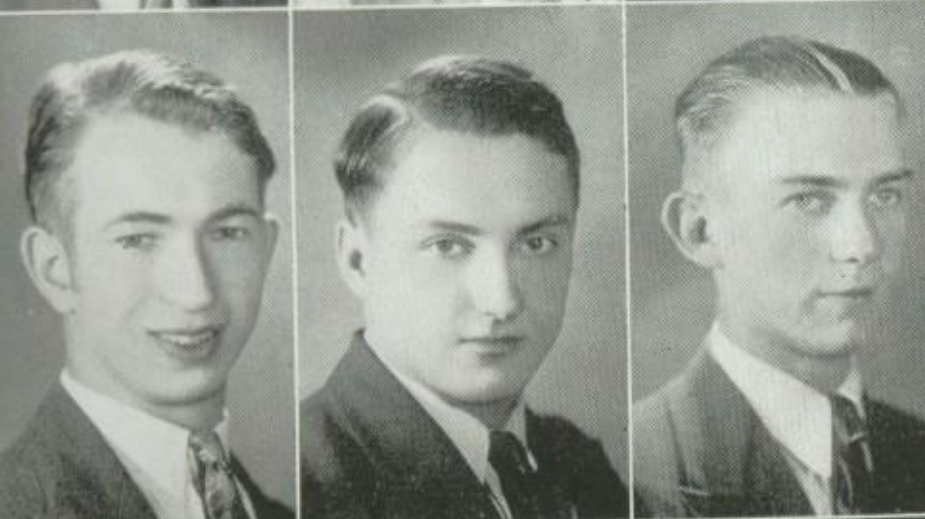


IRVIN VAVRA
Intramural Basketball 1; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Saxophone Ensemble 3, 4.

ELLA VEJR
Basketball 3; Baseball 2.

ESTHER VENECEK
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Hall Monitor 4; Baseball 2; Intramural Captainball 2, 3.

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MILES VESECKY
Physics Club 3, 4; Outboard Motor Club 2; Intramural Volleyball 1; Honor Roll 2; Wrestling 4; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Horseshoe 3.

ELMER VESELY
Track 1; Basketball 2; Wrestling 3, 4; "M" Club.

JOE VEVERKA
Junior Orchestra 1, 2; Hall Monitor 4.

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VIOLA VIETZEN

JOSEPH VIHICKA
Safety Council Representative 3, 4; Dancing Club 4; Jr. Orchestra 1,2.

VIOLET VILINOUSKY
Nat'l. Jr. Honor Society 2,3; Dramatics 1, 2; Soccer 1; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 2, 3; Life Saving 3; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOE VLASEK
Senior Council 3, 4; Cartoonist Club 3.

JOE VLCEK
Dramatics 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH VLK
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Czech Club 4.

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EDWARD VOJACEK
Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Baseball 3

VLASTA VOKRAL

ROSE VONASEK
Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Almaga 4; Dramatics 4.

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ELEANOR VOSAHLIK
Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4; Almaga 4; Tap Dancing 3.

LADIS J. VOSAHLIK
Senior Council 3, 4; Dramatics 3.

RICHARD VOSS
Intramural Baseball 1, 2.

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GEORGE VRANA
Adventurers' Club 2; Philatelic Society 3, 4 Pres. 4; Senate 3, 4, Sec'y. 4; Track Manager 3; Senior Council 3, 4; Managers' Club 3, 4.

CHARLES VYHNANEK

ROSEMARIE WALIK
Czech Club 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Rhythmic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Almaga 1, 2.

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ERVINE WALIS

ARTHUR WALKER
Dancing Club 4.

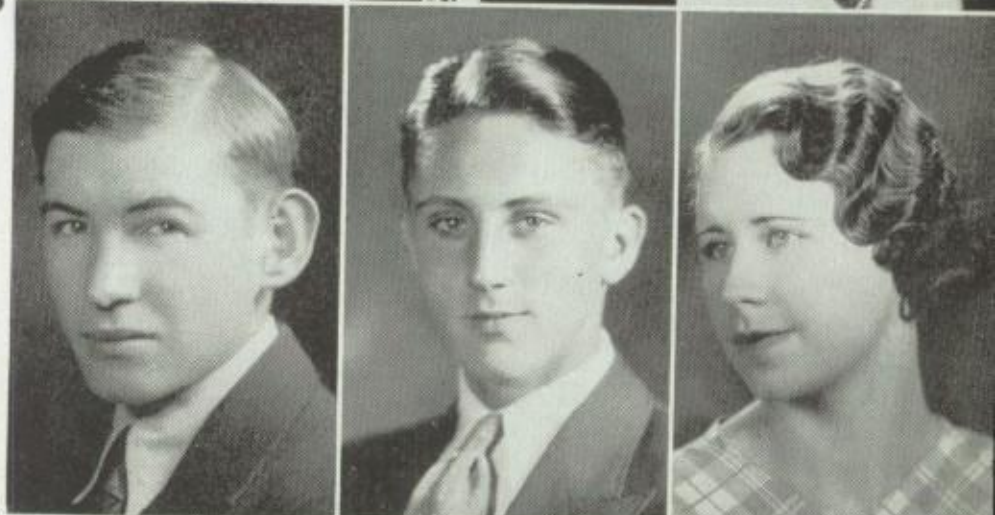
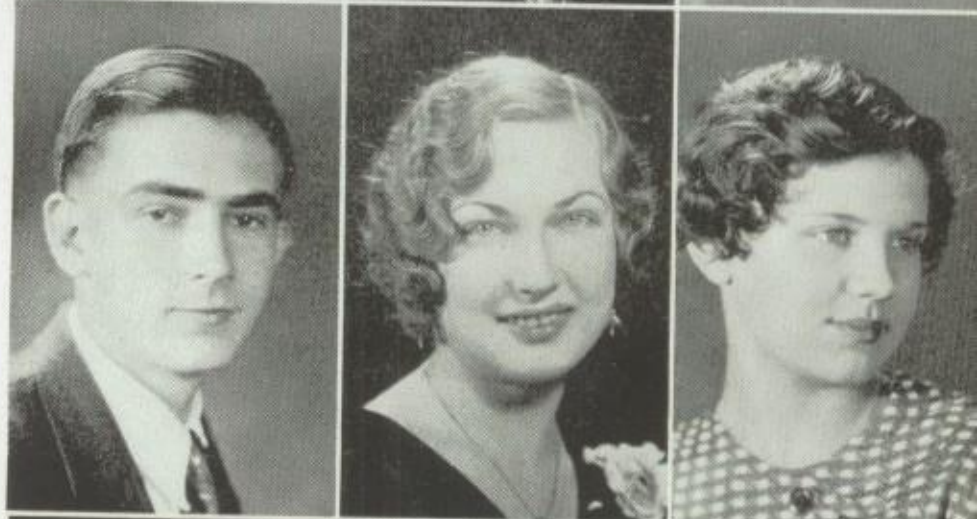
JANE WALTHER
Frosh-Soph Girls' Club 2, Sec'y.; Archery Club Vice-Pres. 2; Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Omicron Delta Phi 2; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr Girls' Club 4.

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CHARLES WANKAT
Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4; Senate 4.

VIRGINIA WEATHERWAX
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y. 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Dancing Club 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Archery Club 2, 3; Tennis 4; Annual Staff 4.

CHARLOTTE WEICHBROD
Roller Skating Club 4.



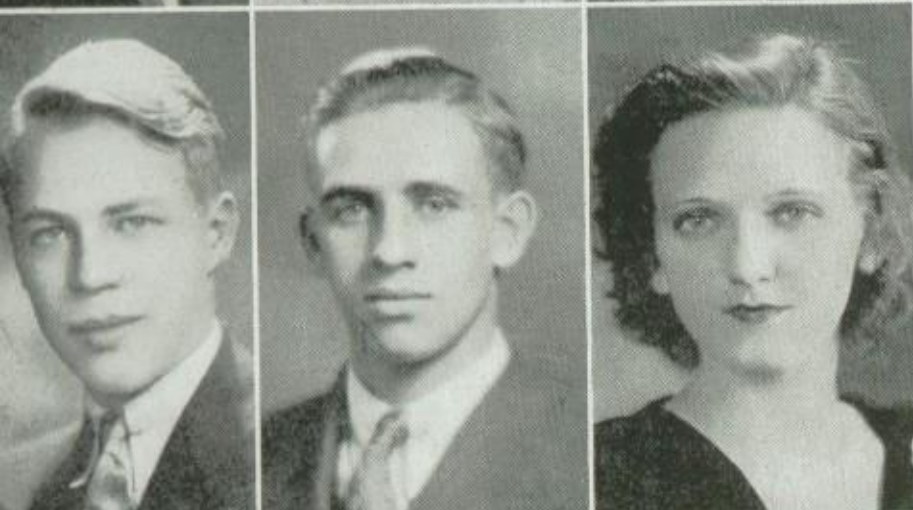


FRANK WEIR
Baseball 2.

BERNICE E. WELCH
Intramural Captainball 4; Tap Dancing 4.

THEODORE WENCKUS
Tumbling Club 1, 2; Lightweight Football 4.

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STUART WENDT
Adventurers' Club 3; Ye Bold Seaman 3.

WILLIS WESTERHOFF
Intramural Baseball 3; Intramural Football 4.

BERNICE WILHELM
Hockey 3; Baseball 1, 2.

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RUTH WILHELM
Soccer 1; Volleyball 1; Basketball 3; Baseball 3;
G.A.A. 1, 2.

BETTY JANE WILLIAMS
Omicron Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Dramatics
1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2, Sec'y. 3.

RUTH WINKOFF
Almega 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club; G.A.A.

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JOHN WOLAK
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Horseshoes 3, 4; Foot-
ball 4; Vocational Shop Basketball 2, 3.

LILLIAN WOLFF
Czech Club 2, 3.

EVELYN WOOD

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GENEVIEVE WROBEL

DOROTHY WYCISLO
Baseball 1.

HELEN YIRSA
Basketball 3; Dramatics 2; Tennis 3.

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CHARLES YOUNG
Dramatics 2, 3; Assembly Representative 4; Sen-
ior Band 2, 3; Senior Orchestra 3, 4

ELVERA YUNGERMAN
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Camp Fire Glrls' 2; Roller
Skating Club 4.

WILLIAM ZACK
Boxing; Shop Basketball; Dancing.

VIOLET ZAHORA
Tap Dancing 4; Intramural Horseshoes 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

GEORGE ZAK
National Jr. Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Morton Knights 2.

EDWARD ZALAS

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HELEN ZASADIL
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 4.

WALTER ZEEDYK
Assembly Representative 4.

MILDRED ZEMAN
G.A.A. 1; Czech Club 4; Dramatic Club 2; Annual Staff 4.

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MILDRED ZEMISEK
Frosh. Soccer 1; Czech Club 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4.

EDWARD ZETEK
Frosh.-Soph. Football 2; Heavyweight Football 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3.

CASIMIR ZIARKO

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HELEN ZIELAZINSKI
Tap Dancing 2.

WALTER ZIELINSKI

ELEANOR ZIMA
G. A. A.; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

::

GERALDINE ZILAVY
Czech Club 2.

KENNETH ZIMMERMANN
Baseball; Morton Sr. Council; Hall Monitor 4; Sr. Orchestra.

ROBERT ZISKAL
Commercial Club 3, Treasurer 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Drum and Bugle Corps 2; Jr. Band 3; Sr. Band 4.

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LUCILLE ZULIANI
Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Tap Dancing 4.

STELLA ZURBA
Soccer 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Swimming 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing 3; Intramural Captainball 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELENE ZYDEK
G.A.A. 1; Soccer 1; Baseball 2.



SENIORS

GRACE ANDERSON

::

JUNE ANDERSON

Glee Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Tap Dancing 2, 3.

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BERNARD ANDREWS

::

JOHN ANTALEK

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JOHN ANTANAITIS

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HARRY ANTINK

Lightweight Football 4.

::

HELEN ARMALAS

Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 2; Almaga 2; Aeolian
Choir 2.

::

GEORGE ASSELBORN

::

EDWARD BARRY

::

JAMES BARTIK

Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Adventure Club 2.

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LILLIAN BARTOLOMEI

::

GEORGE BARTUNEK

Sr. Band 1, 2, 3; Sr. Orchestra 4; Honor Society
2; Dancing 4; Dramatics 1; Dance Orchestra 4.

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GEORGE BENAC

::

CLARENCE BENNETT

::

CAMILLE BIZEK

::

GEORGE BLAA

::

ERVEN BLAHA

::

LOUIS J. BOBICH

Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Football
1, 2.

::

LEO BOGDAN

::

ALDRICH BOHAC

::

FRED BONDLOW

::

WALTER BOROWICZ

::

DOMINIC BRANA

Frosh.-Soph. Football 2, 3.

::

JOSEPH BRATYANSKI

::

CLARA BRAUN

::

JERRY BRAUN

::

ERWIN BROMANN

Jr. Council 3; Hall Monitor 4.

EVELYNE BROST

Captainball 2.

::

ROBERT R. BROUK

Wrestling 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3.

::

JOSEPH BROZIK

Junior Orchestra 2, 3.

::

SOL BRUNNER

::

STEWART BURKHART

::

ALBERT BURNS

Swimming 3.

::

MARIE CARABELL

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Social Dancing Club 4;
Rhythmic Circle 4; Basketball 2, 3.

::

RICHARD CECIL

Swimming.

::

TED CERKAUSKAS

Track 2, 3, 4.

::

MELVIN CHARVAT

::

HERBERT CHRISTEN

::

JAMES CIHLAR

Basketball, Football.

::

ARTHUR CILEK

::

JOSEPH CIMFE

::

MILDRED CISAR

::

SYLVIA CIZEK

Tap Dancing 4; Baseball 2, 3.

::

ROBERT COLLINS

::

MILDRED CURIN

Hall Monitor 3, 4; Dramatics 2.

::

FRANK DAVIS

::

FRANK DERFLER

Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Soc-
cer 2, 3.

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FRANK DIVIS

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WILLIAM DIVIS

::

CARL DOLEZAL

::

EMILY DONEGAN

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2;
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural
Sports 4.

::

FLORENCE DONEGAN

::

ROBERT DUBSKY

SENIORS

OTTO DUNDR
::
JOHN FEDOROVICH
::
JERRY FENDRYCH
::
RAYMOND FIJALKOWSKI
Frosh-Soph Football 2; Lightweight Football 4;
Track 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.
::
ROBERT FLASKA
Boxing and Wrestling Club 2, 3; Wrestling 3;
Football 2; Track 1.
::
GEORGE FONTANA
::
RALPH FOERTSCH
Sr. Council.
::
HERBERT FOSTER
::
WAYNE FOSTER
::
CONRAD FRANKOWIAK
Weekly Staff 2, 3; Work in Dean's Office 1, 2.
::
WILLIAM FREY
::
FRIEDA FROELICH
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Honor Society 3, 4; Soc-
cer 1; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.
::
FRANK FRONCEK
::
EDWARD GALUS
Hall Monitor 4.
::
JOSEPHINE GANCAZ
::
WALTER GASKI
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.
::
FRANK GERALDI
::
HENRY GLASER
::
THEODORE GORNEY
Sr. Council 3, 4.
::
JOHN GREEN
Chorus 1; Orchestra 2; Heavyweight Basketball
3; Swimming Club 2; Life Saving Club 3; Drama-
tics 1; Boxing Club 1.
::
JOHN GREVEN
::
ELMER GRIEFNOW
::
ELAINE GRIFFIN
Interpretation Club 1; Dramatics 3.
::
EDWARD GROCHALA
::
CLARA GUMINSKI
::
Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Roller Skating Club 4.

HARRY GUNDERSON
Dancing 2, 3; Hall Duty 3; Intramural Football
2, 3.
::
ARTHUR HAAKER
Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Intramurals, 1, 2; Jr.
Band 1, 2, 3; Sr. Council 4.
::
FRED HAJEK
::
LEONARD HANNA
::
HAROLD HANSON
Boxing 2, 3; Track 3; Dancing 4.
::
ELSIE HARANT
::
GEORGE HAVEL
Lightweight Football 4.
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MARIE HEIMANN
::
BERT HICKS
::
EDWARD HILDEBRANDT
::
DORIS HOLLEBAUGH
::
VERA HOLLIBAUGH
::
EDWARD HORAK
::
FRANK HORAK
::
ELBERT HOULLON
::
IRENE HRACH
::
MICHAEL HRIVANAK
::
OLIVER HRUBY
::
CHARLENE HUBACEK
::
BETTIE IMMEL
Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Intramural Sports 3.
::
GEORGE INDELLI
::
LEROY IVERSON
Basketball 1, 2; Heavyweight Football 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3, 4; "M" Club Secretary 3; Class
Representative 2, 3.
::
JULIA JANDA
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 4.
::
ELMER JANES
Sr. Band 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 3.
::
RAYMOND JANICEK
::
ADELINE JANIK
Dramatics 1; Tap Dancing 2; Captainball 3.
::
LESLIE JOHNSON

SENIORS

RICHARD MALICKI

::

JOSEPH MANNO

Italian Club, Pres.; Frosh-Soph Football; Heavy-weight Football; Frosh-Soph Basketball.

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LOUIS MAREK

::

RAMON MAREK

::

EDWIN MARESKA

::

JAMES MARTIN

Airplane Club 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

::

ANTHONY MASSETT

::

RAYMOND MATZ

Lightweight Football 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4.

::

JERRY MELKA

::

ORESTE MICHL

Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

::

EDWARD MIDDLETON

::

CLARENCE MIKES

Radio Club 2; Intramural Basketball, Baseball, and Football 3, 4; Track 1; Dramatics 3.

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MILTON MIKLAS

Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

::

CHARLES MIKUTIS

Tumbling Club 1; Heavyweight Football 3; Lightweight Football 4.

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JOHN MILLAS

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BILL MILLIGAN

Jr. Swimming 1, 2, 3; Sr. Swimming 4; Heavyweight Football 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3, 4.

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CAROLINE MILS

Chorus 1, 2; G.A.A. 4.

::

NETTIE MOORHEAD

::

RAYMOND MRAVIC

Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3, 4.

::

ANTON MUDRAK

::

JOHN NAZNINSKAS

::

HELEN NELSON

::

MARY NEMEC

Czech Club 3, 4.

::

ALBIN NOVACEK

Frosh.-Soph. Baseball and Basketball; Radio Club 1.

JOSEPH NOVOTNY

Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2.

::

HELEN OLSZEWSKI

::

ALFRED PAGELL

::

BRUNO PAKUTINSKAS

Tennis Team 3, 4; Intramural Swimming 1, 2.

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HOWARD PALMER

::

EDWARD PALOUCCEK

Intramural Basketball 2; Swimming Team 2.

::

FRANK PECUKAITIS

::

EDWARD PEER

Hall Guard 4.

::

ANTON PELUSO

Intramural Football 1, 2; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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DOMINECK PELUSO

Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

::

EDWARD PENN

Crane Technical High School 1, 2.

::

VLADIMIR PESEK

::

ADELINE PETERMAN

::

MILDRED PETRU

Soccer 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Czech Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4; Assembly Rep. 3; Almaga 4.

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JOHN PHILLIPS

::

LOUIS PHILLIPS

::

THOMAS PIASECKI

Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3; Boxing 3; Heavyweight Football 4;

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THERESA PICHA

::

MARY ANN PILLER

::

RUDOLF PIRKL

::

MILDRED PLECHOTY

Junior-Senior Girls' Club 4.

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MARVIN PLEPEL

M.S.G.A. Assembly 3; Golf Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Golf Team 3,4; Frosh.-Soph Basketball 1; Heavyweight Basketball 2.

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DOLORES POCK

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BESSIE POLEDNICEK

National Junior Honor Society 3, 4; M.S.G.A. 4.

::

STELLA POLENSKE

Dramatics 3, 4; Archery Club 2, 3; Fencing Club 2.

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ARLEAN POLLACK

SENIORS

JOHN JONONIS

FRANK JURGEL

JOSEPH JURNECKA

Field and Stream 3; Radio Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4.

ROBERT KABAT

FRANCIS KACZMAREK

Biology Club 2.

FRANK KANIKULA

CHESTER KITOWSKI

JAMES F. KLEISNER

Field and Stream 2; Intramural Baseball 1; Drum and Bugle Corps 3.

GEORGE KLUZAK

Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4.

CLARENCE KNOL

Intramural Sports 3, 4.

JERRY KOCOVSKY

Drum and Bugle Corps 2, 3, 4; Czech Club 4; Hall Monitor 3; Baseball Tournament 2.

CHARLES KOLAR

Drawing Club 1, 2; Assembly Representative 3.

EDWARD KOLAR

Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 2, 3.

ERVIN KOPECKY

JOSEPH KORBEL

THERESA KORY

ROBERT KOSTKA

Tumbling Club 2, 3; Stamp Club 3, 4.

VICTOR KOSTKA

GEORGE KOTALIK

JOSEPH KOTNOUR

Frosh.-Soph. Football 1; Heavyweight Football 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Assembly Rep. 3; Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Sr. Band 1, 2, 3; Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 3; Jr. Band 3.

EMIL KOUTEK

Chorus 1; Lightweight Basketball 2, 3; Golf 2, 3.

PAUL KOVAR

LILLIAN KRAJICEK

LORRAINE KRAL

GEORGE KRCH

Hall Duty 4.

FRANK KRENEK

Intramural Football, Baseball, and Basketball.

EDWARD KRESNICKA

Tennis Team 3,4; Intramural Sports.

GEORGE KRIZAK

RICHARD KROPACEK

JEROME KROUPA

CLARENCE KRUMPOS

BRUNO KRUPINSKI

Jr. Orchestra 1; Jr. Band 2.

BERNICE KRUPKA

JOE KUBU

WILLIAM KUCHYNKA

BERNICE KUCIN

PAUL KUEHN

Tumbling 1; Assembly Representative 3.

HENRY KUKULKA

Frosh.-Soph. Baseball 2; Heavyweight Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 3.

JOSEPHINE KUSKA

Czech Club 3, 4.

IRMA LANZER

EDWARD LEJSEK

Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Czech Club 4.

ANNA LEMBESIS

LILLIAN LEYMAN

JERRY LHOTKA

JOSEPH LIBERTY

LEOPOLD LISKA

Fencing 4; Nat'l. Jr. Honor Society 3; Cross Country Track 1, 2; M. S. G. A. 4; Aeronautics 1, 2; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

NELLO LORENZI

RAYMOND LOWNIK

ANGUS MACDONALD

DOROTHY MAGUIRE

Special Dancing 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.

SENIORS

GLENN POMEY
 ::
 ALPHONZO PONZO
 ::
 WILLIAM PRALGAUSKAS
 Wrestling 3.
 ::
 THOMAS PRINDER
 ::
 LILLIAN PROKSA
 Tap Dancing 2.
 ::
 AGNES PROSECKY
 Czech Club 4.
 ::
 MARY L. PRZEWOZNIK
 Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Baseball
 2, 3.
 ::
 WALTER PTAK
 ::
 EUGENIA PUCCI
 Italian Club 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4.
 ::
 GEORGIANNA PUNCOCHAR
 ::
 EDWIN PUTZ
 ::
 ROBERT QUIRSFELD
 Tennis 3, 4; Intramural Tennis 2, 4; Intramural
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 2, 3, 4.
 ::
 CLIFFORD RAYSPES
 Intramural Basketball; Intramural Baseball.
 ::
 ANNE REHAK
 ::
 JOHN REID
 ::
 EUGENE REINERT
 Senior Band 3, 4; Baseball 3.
 ::
 ELEANOR RINK
 ::
 FELIX ROSE
 ::
 CLARENCE RYBICKI
 Shop Basketball 2, Baseball 3.
 ::
 JOSEPH RYSZ
 ::
 LEO SAINATI
 ::
 PETER SALERNO
 ::
 GEORGE SANDERS
 ::
 ROY SCHECK
 Boxing 2; Football 2, 3, 4.
 ::
 EDWARD SCHILLER
 Senior Council 4; Junior Council 2.
 ::
 HATTIE SCHMIDLIN
 ::
 IRMA SCHRACHTA
 Almega 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3.
 ::
 JULIUS SCHWETZ

HAROLD SEEBERT
 ::
 MILDRED SEGAL
 ::
 EDWARD SERWATKIEWICZ
 ::
 IRENE SIML
 ::
 ERNEST SIPOLT
 Frosh.-Soph. Football; Boxing 2, 4.
 ::
 LUDWIG SLIFKA
 Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Lightweight Basket-
 ball 3, 4.
 ::
 ARTHUR SLOUKA
 ::
 BESSYE SMEJKAL
 ::
 EDWARD SOBOLIK
 ::
 WALTER SOEHRMANN
 Sr. Council 3,4; Jr. Council 2; Dramatics 3; Cir-
 culation Club 3,4; M.S.G.A. Assembly 4; Student
 Welfare Association 4.
 ::
 ARTHUR SOFFER
 Managers' Club 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2; Intra-
 mural Volleyball Champions 1.
 ::
 CHARLES SOLAR
 ::
 BOHUMIL SOUCEK
 Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Baseball 3.
 ::
 MARIO SOWA
 ::
 JOSEPH STANCIKAS
 Basketball; Baseball.
 ::
 FRANK STANKAWICH
 ::
 IRVIN STECH
 Adventurers' Club 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
 Wrestling 3; Boxing 4; M.S.G.A. 3.
 ::
 ELMER STEIN
 Jr. Council 2; Intramural Sports.
 ::
 RAYMOND STEPINSKY
 ::
 EDWARD STERBA
 Basketball 1,2; Swimming 2,3; Track 3.
 ::
 CLARENCE STERNAD
 ::
 OTTO STRANSKY
 ::
 NORMAN STRICKERT
 ::
 JOHN SUBAT
 ::
 BETTY SURIN
 ::
 EMILY SVERAK
 ::
 FRANCES SVOBODA

SENIORS

LEWIS SVOBODA
Boxing 3; Tumbling 1, 2.
::
ZDENKA SVOBODA
::
ARTHUR SWANSON
::
ANGELINE SZYDLOWSKI
::
ELAINE TAUER
::
JOSEPH TAUER
::
ADAM TOMASZKIEWICZ
::
GALE TREVILLIAN
::
CHARLES TROJKA
::
RAY TVRDIK
Lightweight Basketball 3, 4; M.S.G.A. Assembly 3.
::
THOMAS URBAN
Sr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Band 1, 2; Track 1, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Archery 3; Intramural Football, Basketball 3.
::
FRANK VACALA
::
JOSEPH VANCURA
Senior Band 1, 2; Junior Orchestra 3; Senior Orchestra 4.
::
MOYMR VANICEK
::
WILLIAM VEDRAL
::
GEORGE VEICULIS
Swimming 1, 2; Boxing 3, 4.
::
STANLEY VENCKUS
::
EMIL VEVERKA
Track 2; Intramural Football 2, 4; Czech Club 4.
::
JERRY VLCEK
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.
::
PAUL VOGEL
Intramural Football, Baseball, Basketball.
::
CLARA VOLENEC
Baseball 2; Almaga 2.
::
PETER VORAC
Czech Club 4.
::
VIRGINIA VOSEN
Baseball 3; Lifeguard 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Roller Skating Club 4.
::
MATHEW VOZNAK
::
AGNES VRBA
::
EDWARD VYHNANEK
::
JOHN M. WACHOWICZ
::
LORRAINE WAGNER

MARY WALSH
Baseball 1, 3; Life Saving 3; Dramatics 3; Volleyball 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 4.
::
CLARA WASZKIEWICZ
::
GEORGE WEIHOFEN
::
RAYMOND WEIHOFEN
::
GENEVIEVE WEIR
::
VIRGINIA WHEATMAN
::
MARION WHITE
::
DOROTHY WILKIN
::
ALFRED WINKELMAN
Intramural Baseball 2, 3 Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.
::
RUTH WINTER
Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club 1, 2; Fencing 4.
::
STANLEY WITKOWSKI
::
WILLIAM WOLLNEY
::
ALBENA YANCHAUSKI
Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Debating; Dramatics.
::
STELLA YANCHOUSKE
Dramatics 3; G.A.A. 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3; Tap Dancing 4.
::
ARTHUR YORK
::
CHESTER YOUNG
Class Rep. 1, 2, 3; Intramural Football 4; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.
::
HENRY YUNEK
::
ARTHUR ZABRANSKY
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 4.
::
EMIL ZAJICEK
::
VIOLET ZALUSKY
::
RUDY ZASTERA
Wrestling; Boxing; Safety Council.
::
JOE ZAWORSKI
::
EDWARD ZEMAN
Frosh.-Soph. Basketball 2; Biology Club 2; Physics Club 3.
::
JOHN ZENGER
::
JOSEPH ZETTEK
Junior Orchestra 1.
::
EMILY ZIELONKA
Hockey 4; Captainball 4.
::
HENRY ZORNA
::
ANTHONY ZUPKAS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

STEVE COLE	<i>President</i>
ROBERT SEDLAK	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH MOULIK	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH NORDSTORM	<i>Treasurer</i>

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISERS

Mr. W. H. Garvey,	Chairman
Miss M. Anderson	Mr. C. T. Logan
Miss J. Coburn	Mr. R. W. Teeter
Mr. W. B. Hughes	Miss K. E. McGuire
Miss M. Tucker	



Steve Cole

Ruth Moulik

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

JEROME O'NEIL	<i>President</i>
FRANK KOLAR	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEONA OAK	<i>Secretary</i>
MARION SHAW	<i>Treasurer</i>

The junior class is a class that is noted for its triumphs in almost every phase of school life. It began way in 1931 with Emily Sindlar as class president. That year the women held sway in class offices. Helen Novark was elected vice-president and Frances Garfield and Barbara Carr were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

As sophomores this class was headed by William Aten. Helen Novark was again elected vice-president and Earl Grotke was the secretary, while Grayce Walton was the class treasurer. This year a sophomore party was held. There were about five hundred guests who enjoyed a program of a vocal solo, musical solos, and a novelty called Louie's Hungry Five. The profits obtained from this party were used to begin a courtesy fund which would provide flowers for deceased members of the sophomore class.

This year the class officers are: Steve Cole, president, Robert Sedlak, vice-president, Ruth Moulik, secretary, and Ruth Nordstrom, treasurer. So far this year the junior officers have planned one party, a Valentine Party. This party was held in the cafeteria, and the decorations followed the Valentine motif. About five hundred guests danced to the music of the school orchestra, played games, and drank punch. Valentines were handed out and each person proceeded to find out what his Valentine looked like. The profits from this party will go toward paying expenses for the coming promenade.

Juniors have been represented in the outstanding fields of school life, oratory, writing contests, athletics, school band, dancing, debate, and dramatics.

As freshmen the present juniors started as brilliant orators. Eight freshmen received silver medals, and one freshman received a gold medal. These were the winners in the semi-final and final contests of the Peace Crusaders Contest. Those that received the silver

medals are: Robert Jambor, Ignatius Stupak, Woodrow Janda, Helen Novark, Marjorie Marggraf, Richard Hair, Raymond Paul, and Ruth Moulik. The gold medal was presented to Robert Jambor after the final contest held in the school auditorium. A sophomore contest was held in 1933, and the victors were Myron Davis, first place and a gold medal award, William Pondelicek, second place, and Ruth Nordstrom and Helen Novark tied for third place. During this same year Woodrow Janda received first place in the annual American Legion Contest. The first place winner this year was Ignatius Stupak.

Not only in oratory are there winners but in other fields of speech, dramatics and debate. As sophomores several members of the class entered the National Forensic League state contest at Macomb, Ill. Woodrow Janda placed third in a humorous declamation contest here. In the field of debate Irene Hejna and Ruth Moulik received silver medals for helping to win second place in the debate contests held at the same time.

Speech is not the only field in which members of the junior class excel. Last year in a writing contest in which an annual was given as an award, Ruth Mlyniec won an annual with her poetry which was entered in that division of the contest. In the Washington Essay Contest, Frances Stokes won first place with her essay.

As sophomores the present juniors won practically all of their basketball games and excelled in almost every sport.

Thus far it has been an active junior class. What does the future hold in store for it?

Jerome O'Neil

Frank Kolar

Leona Oak

Marion Shaw





Ruth Nordstorm

Robert Sedlak

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

EVELYN MACK	President
EDWARD PANZELLA	Vice-President
DOROTHY LEWIS	Secretary
HELEN KOWALL	Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISERS

Miss E. B. Ressmeyer,	Chairman
Miss G. E. Elliott	Mr. W. E. Hogue
	Mr. E. C. Spink

SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISERS

Mr. B. D. Morland, Chairman

Miss E. O. Carlson	Miss H. B. Knight
Miss M. M. Force	Mr. T. S. Trigg
Mr. R. A. Hessler	Miss E. A. Willman

In about the middle of September, 1932, a large group of boys and girls from the schools of the outlying towns, Cicero, Berwyn, Stickney, and Lyons entered the J. Sterling Morton High School. After a short time the freshmen held their election and elected Joseph Zarish, president, Harry Judras, vice-president, John Kriza, secretary, and Mary Thermos, treasurer.

In October the sophomores proved themselves loyal and turned out seven hundred and fifty strong to their first social event, a Hallow'en party. It was a progressive party and each sophomore visited four different places. In the Little Theater was held the Ghosts' Retreat where an appropriate play was given. The Black Cats' Revel was held in the gym and games were played. There was eating at the Goblin's Feast in the cafeteria, and dancing at the Witches' Frolic in the foyer.

Shortly after the party, the sophomores had their class election. Jerome O'Neill was elected president, Frank Kolar, vice-president, Leona Oak, secretary, and Marion Shaw, treasurer. The faculty advisers of the class are: Mr. Morland, Miss Knight, Miss Willman, Miss Carlson, Mr. Hessler, and Mr. Trigg.

In March the sophomores had a St. Patrick's Day party which was held in the cafeteria. This party included dancing, a small play entitled "Spreading the News," an Irish dance, and other entertainments and refreshments.

During the first year of the class of '38 three important events in school activities took place in which 1,560 freshmen participated.

The first of these was the Freshman Swing-In which was sponsored by the Junior-Senior Girls' Club in the auditorium. A play, in which various activities of school life were depicted, was presented by a number of upper classmen.

At this time results of the freshman election were announced. The following students were elected to lead the freshmen: Evelyn Mack, president; Edward Panzella, vice-president; Dorothy Lewis, secretary; and Helen Kowall, treasurer.

A series of assemblies were held for the February freshmen at the beginning of the new semester. Bruce Douglass, '34, acted as master of ceremonies at the assemblies at which the class advisers, Miss E. B. Ressmeyer, Miss G. E. Elliot, Mr. E. C. Spink, and Mr. W. E. Hogue, and the class officers were introduced. In addition to this, various talks were given on school activities and other important facts pertaining to school life by the juniors and seniors.

The last social event of the year was the Freshman party which was held on Friday, April 6, during the 11th and 12th hours. The party was a rotation party; that is, a program was given in the Little Theater, dancing in the gymnasium, and refreshments were served in the cafeteria. This novel party ended the social year for the freshmen of the class of '38.

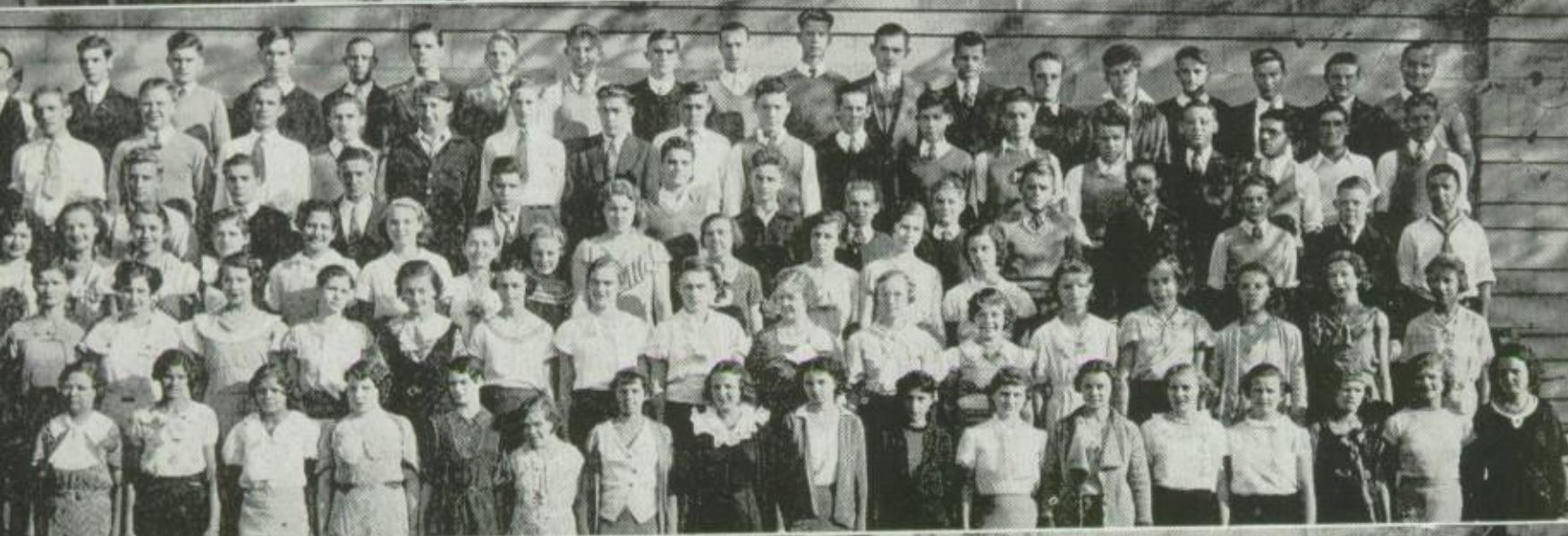
Evelyn Mack

Dorothy Lewis

Edward Panzella

Helen Kowall





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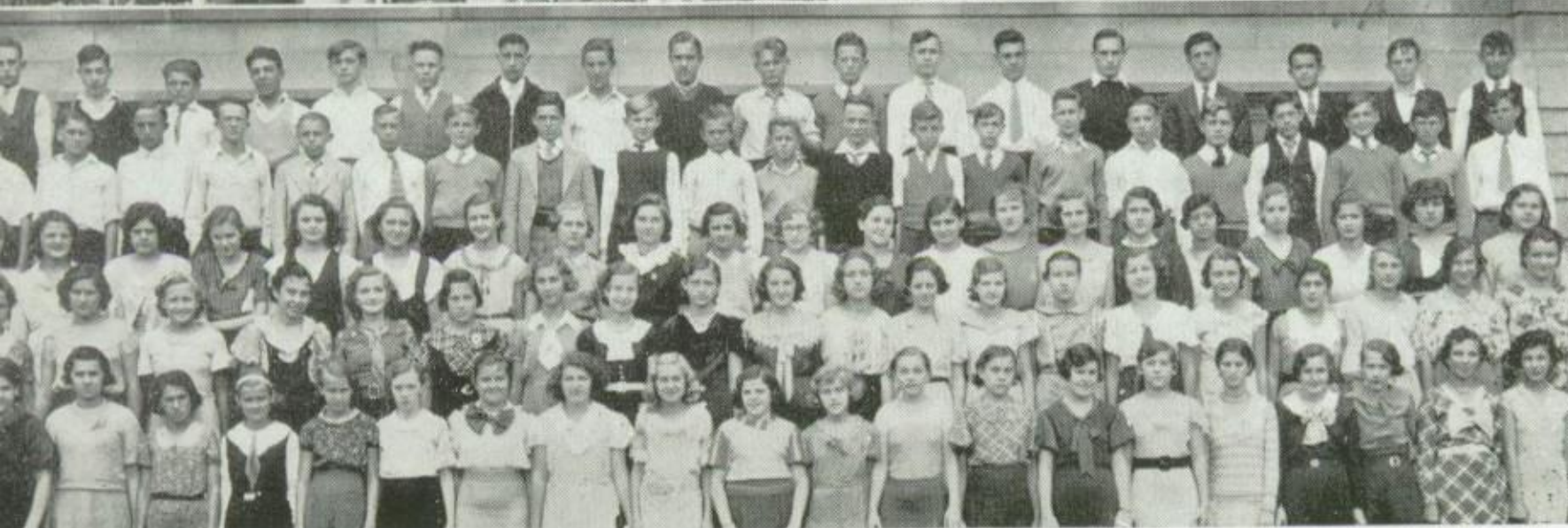
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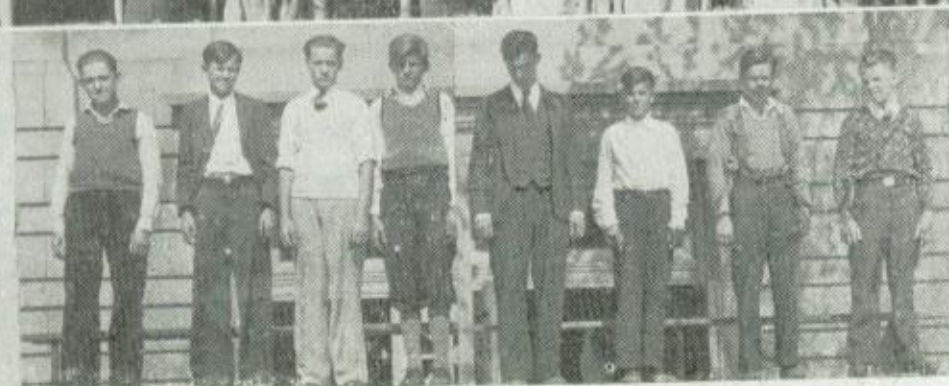
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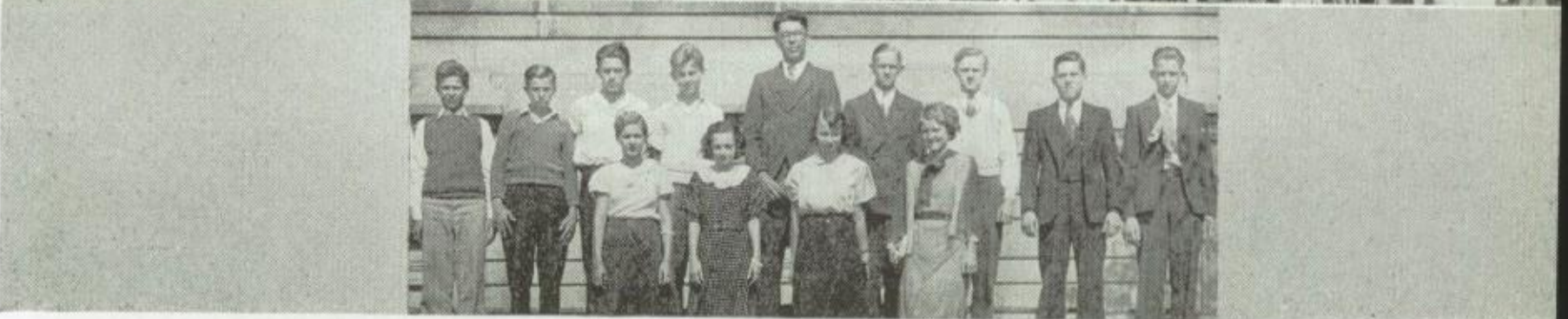
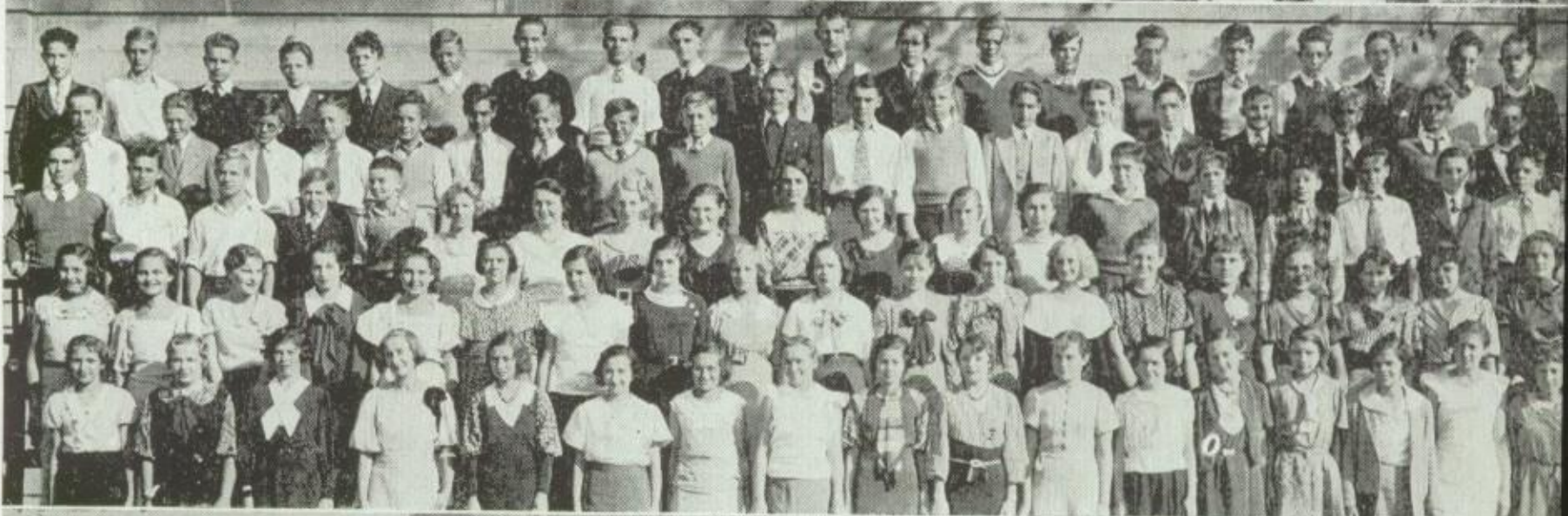
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DESPITE THE COLD THERE •
WERE SOME MEN WHO WENT
OUT OF DOORS EVERY DAY ••
FOR EXERISE AND FRESH AIR•••

ATHLETICS



JOSEPH VLASEK



L. Batson G. S. Fencil J. Jahelka W. Y. McBurney N. R. Meglathery

N. R. Meglathery *Swimming*

W. Y. McBurney *Tennis*

J. Jahelka *Boxing*

G. S. Fencil *Lightweight Basketball*

L. Batson *Track*

COACHES

C. Callahan *Special Dancing*

M. E. Flanders *Department Assistant*

R. L. Fisher *Juniors*

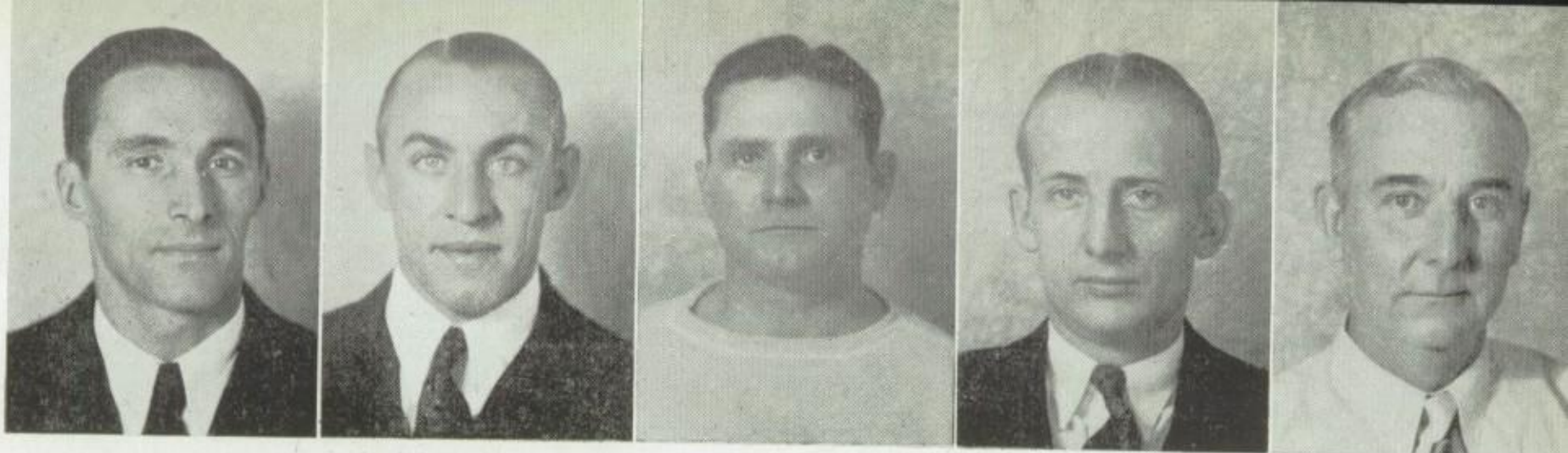
N. A. Gloss *Fencing*

E. B. Gardner *Freshman*

H. B. Knight *Sophomores*

C. Callahan M. E. Flanders R. L. Fisher N. A. Gloss E. B. Gardner H. B. Knight





P. R. Pavlinek

F. J. Warga

E. Wright

N. A. Ziebell

W. Hynd

P. R. Pavlinek *Varsity Baseball*

F. J. Warga *Wrestling*

E. Wright *Heavyweight Football*

N. A. Ziebell *Heavyweight Basketball*

W. Hynd *Trainer*

COACHES

M. Tucker *Tap Dancing*

A. Rigali *Seniors*

M. Russel *Swimming*

B. L. Marks *Corrective Work*

E. I. Murren *Social Dancing*

M. L. Leonard *Corrective Work*

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A. Rigali

M. Tucker



HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

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The heavyweight football squad was coached this year by Coach E. A. Wright, who had formerly coached the college team. Morton had a very unsuccessful year having lost more than their share of games throughout the season.

Sam Rizzetta, captain of the team, was an outstanding player. Morton's only touchdowns were scored by James Sokolik in the Crane and Rockford games.

The feature of the year was St. Johns' game played at the Oak Park Stadium. Morton, although showing little prowess against their opponents previous to the St. John's encounter, displayed an attitude of determination which for three quarters held the St. John's team on even terms, until the weight and height advantage of St. Johns' overcame the maroon and white in the fourth quarter and so won the game for them.

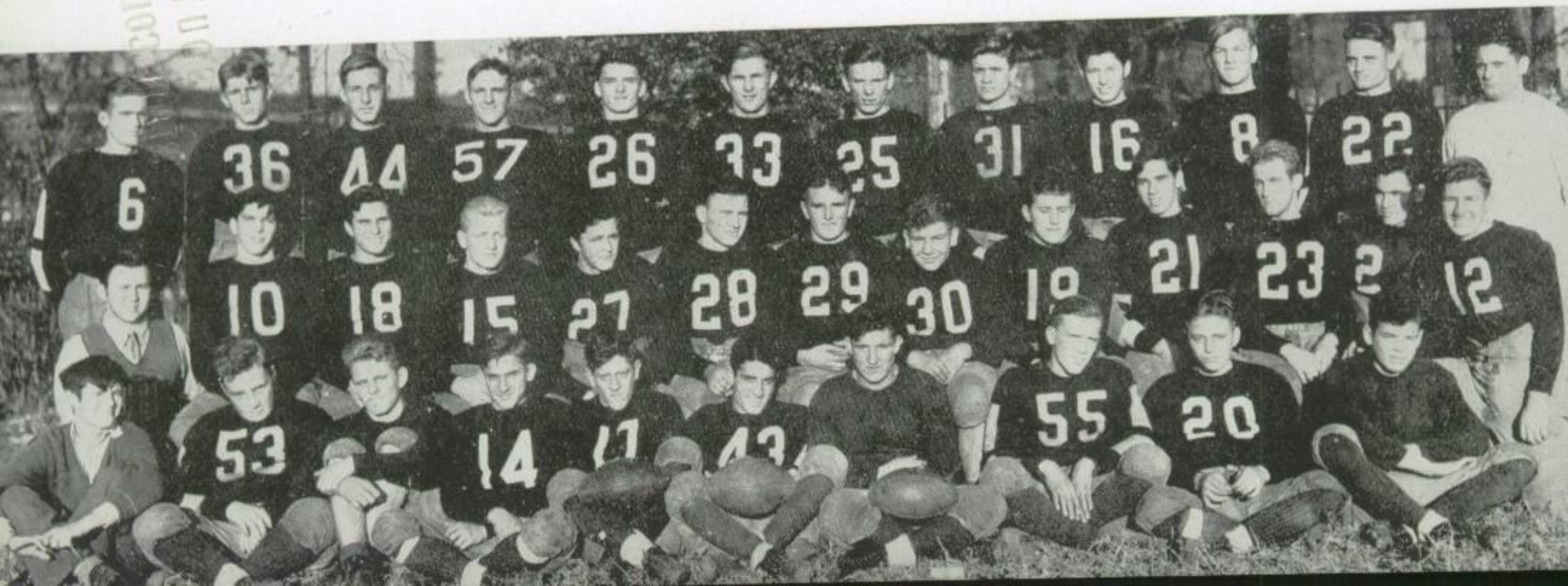
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MEMBERS OF THE HEAVYWEIGHT SQUAD

Richard Clish
Bob Clou
Frank Dinero
Guy Hanzlik (Mgr.)
Alex Jononis
Melvin Juric
James Kalina
Francis Kalka
Dan Kujacick
Sidney Kushner (Mgr.)
Paul Longowa
George Matkovcik

Lon Mahon
Ted Matusik
Edward Mikoda
Bill Milligan
John O'Neill
Andy Oras
Frank Orbon
Thomas Piasecki
George Podeseck
Milon Polich
Albert Campanole
George Preucil

Walter Richter
Sam Rizzetta
Joe Schramm
Laddie Skopek
James Sokolik
Clifford Soukup
Albert Stasaitis
Arthur Synder
Ted Tinyna
Richard Zahour
Edward Zetek



LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

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This year's lightweight football team has shown us what fight, spirit, and teamwork will do on a football field. Although the team as a whole was short and light, their speed and determination won, for them, five out of seven games played. Elgin and Harrison were the only two teams that were, with their height advantage, able to beat the Morton boys. The big game of the season,, with the St. John's Academy, was won by a score of eighteen to nothing, the largest score made in any one game. Captain Joe Bernik must be given much credit for his fine playing and excellent leadership, but the greater part of the credit belongs to the man who so successfully coached the team, Coach P. R. Pavlinek.

The veteran coach drilled the boys and put into them the spirit and fight which makes a winning team.

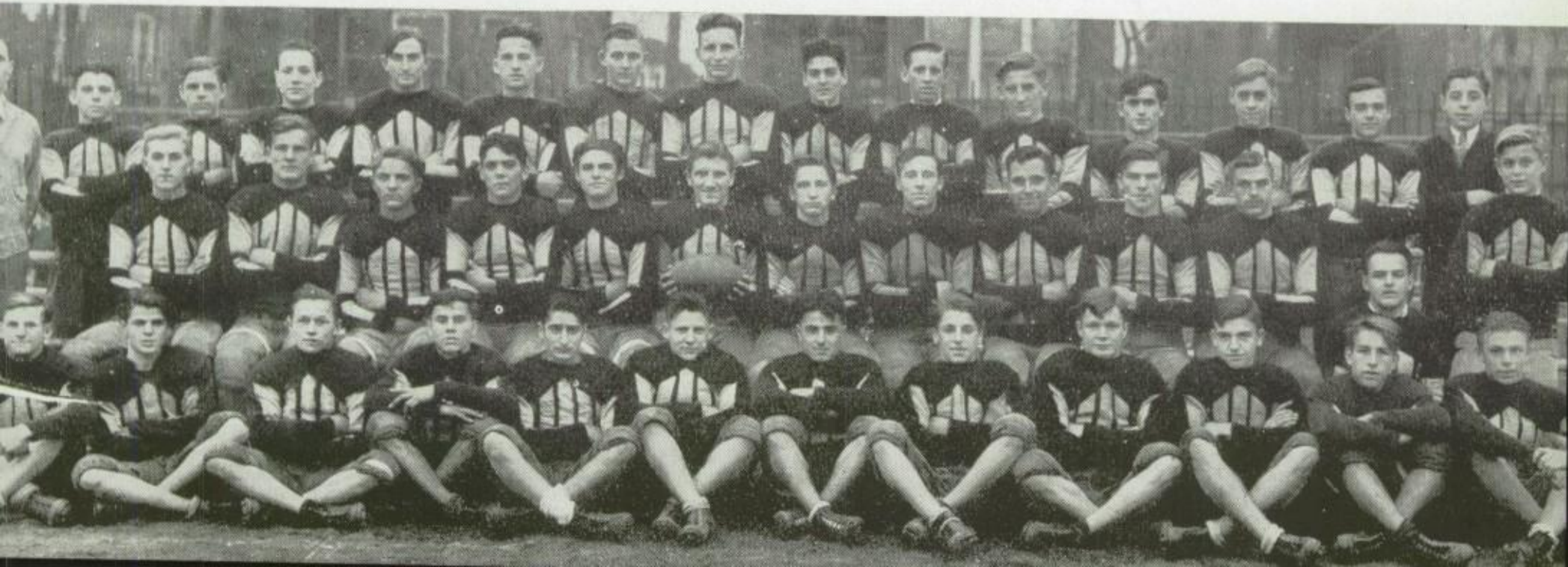
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MEMBERS OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD

Coach P. R. Pavlinek
Harry Antink
Andrew Antonocce
William Baronte
Harold Bortman
Joe Bernik (Captain)
Martin Cowen
Vernon Denning
Ray Fizalkowski
Edward Flood
Karl Fracke
Edward Gordon
Gilberry Gray
Charles Grimm

Joe Grossman
John Henderson
Ray Horne
Frank Kapuki
James Karkas
Charles Krajacik (Mgr.)
Edward Krogh
Leroy Larson
George Mack
James Maker
Roy Mat
Charles Mkutus
William McCarrell
Mitchell Ostapczwk

George Shoulda
Irwin Paul
Jerome Schiff
Lester Sidlo
Jerry Slaby
Edward Sodek
Frank Stanek
Myles Sturn
Edward Suchomel
John Szmyd
Theodore Wenchus
William Zaborsky
Stanley Zalewa
Ray Znuda





HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Although the Morton heavyweight cagers were not able to chalk up as many victories as the lightweights, they were able to leave behind them a very good record by winning all but four of the thirteen encounters of the season. The team met some keen competition which made the going pretty rough in some of the games, but that fighting Morton spirit, which the boys displayed to the very end of the season, brought them out on top. The heavies did not fare so well in the

tournaments that they participated in. In the Stagg tournament, they won their first encounter with Farragut, but lost to Austin in the second round. In the district tournament they were defeated in the first round by Wheaton. The season's highlight was the game with St. Johns Military Academy, which everyone was particularly anxious to win so as to be "revenged" for our heavy loss to them during the football season.

Coach N. A. Ziebell
Fred Bondlow
Frank Derfler

Dan Kujacik
Miles Macik
Tony Masset
Fabian Pechulis

Robert Richter
Walter Scheive
Irvin Bedrava (Mgr.)

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FROSH SOPH HEAVIES

Coach P. R. Pavlinek used a new system in planning his freshman and sophomore quintets this year. Instead of the freshman team being separate from the sophomore's, the two classes were combined to make a heavyweight and a lightweight team. Mr. Pavlinek changed from the other system because he wanted to give the boys some experience in playing with teams of their own weight so as to prepare them for the varsity

teams. The lightweights are, to some extent, faster than the heavyweights, and, for that reason, there might be a tendency toward slowing them down if they continued playing with heavier players. "Pav" intends to use this system again next year, and he will also urge coaches from other schools to use it in order that all games may be played on the same basis.

Coach P. R. Pavlinek
Ray Berkovec
John Drisch
George Fabian

Gerald Glickoff
Charles Holly
Albert Malfitano
Charles Jindra
Milton Tlapa

Emmet Torkelson
Wallace Van Nort
Frank Vicha
Bob Beaudro (Mgr.)





LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Morton has had a generally good record in its sports this year; but we can boast of no better record than that established by the lightweight cagers. The team was defeated by Riverside, in its first game but came right back the next week to win a return game. Thereafter they continued winning until ten consecutive wins were added to their credit. The brilliant playing of Bill Hapac

won, for him, the season's scoring honors. He scored one hundred fifty-eight points, thus breaking the previous record of one hundred thirty-three points, set by Richie Prohaska. Captain Irv Blaha was as fast as ever and captured second scoring honors. We certainly have to hand it to Coach G. S. Fencil; he not only makes a star of himself, but he makes stars of others as well.

Coach G. S. Fencil
Arthur Aiello
Irvin Blaha
James Chromy
Earl Collier
Morley Groth

William Hapac
Melvin Juric
George Kolar
Emil Koutek
Clarence Kriz
Joseph Liptak

Vincent Manno
Leonard Novak
Jerome Schiff
Wayne Schroeder
Edmund Wachowicz
George Charvat (Mgr.)

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FROSH-SOPH LIGHTS

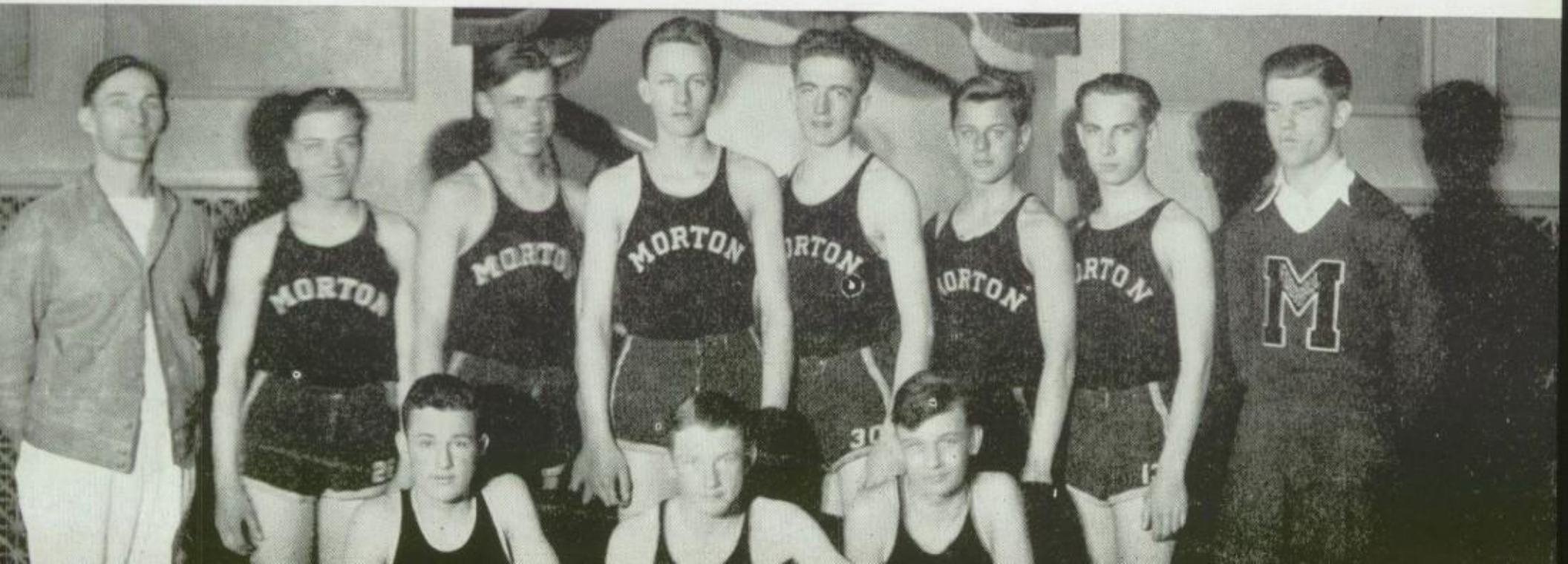
Both the lights and the heavies of the frosh soph basketball squad were able to win the greater part of their games this year, their only defeats being suffered at the hands of the strong Proviso and Argo cagers. The teams showed a lot of fight and spirit, traits that were drilled into them by Coach P. R. Pavlinek, the loyal Morton pep talker. There is no doubt that the teams would have been much less capable without his experi-

enced coaching and his vigorous pep talks. The lights made a little better showing than the heavies; due to the fact that the heavies had to play some of the junior varsity teams of other schools where there were no frosh-soph teams organized. If these boys keep improving as much as they did under Pav, we can expect a good varsity team in a year or two.

Coach P. R. Pavlinek
Harvey Boos
Harold Bortman
Colin Higgins

Charles Holly
Charles Konfrst
William Kopecky
Ralph Mraz

George Shoulda
James Rachick
Ray Horne (Mgr.)



VARSITY BASEBALL

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Morton's varsity baseball team was one of which we can well be proud. Out of twelve games played, only three were defeats, thus netting them an average of seventy five per cent. The teams responsible for these defeats were Lane, Waukegan, and Bowen. Morton showed her superiority by beating Lane twice and Waukegan once in comeback games. Some of the other schools that Morton beat were Harrison, Tilden, Crane, Lindbloom, and Wendell Phillips.

The varsity squad was coached by P. R. Pavlinek and G. S. Fencil; they both possess extraordinary knowledge of the game. The boys were captained through the season by Leonard Alexa.

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MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD

Leonard Alexa
Charles Bilek
Louis DeRango
Jerry Fendrych
Charles Gaehler
Fred Hajek
Fred Herbst

Leroy Iverson
Anthony Krofta
Monty Merkle
Walter Richter
Jim Robertson
Leo Sainati
Edward Seyk

Meyer Shuckman
August Sisco
James Sokolik
Victor Tesinsky
Edward Usavage
Frank Veverka
George Zasadil



SOCCER

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Morton High School's soccer team, coached by G. S. Fencil, had a very successful year during 1933, winning two and tying one of the games played.

The first victory was gained against University High School with a one to nothing score at Morton's field. The second game, also against University High school, was played on their grounds and resulted in an identical score of one to nothing making Morton victorious again. The last game, Tilden versus Morton, was played on Morton grounds and terminated in a tie, one to one.

The one Morton goal made in each game, were scored by Anthony Posyjpai, Frank Vavra, and Norman Strickert respectively.

The captain of the soccer team was not a permanent one elected by his team mates, but was chosen by the coach before each game and served in the capacity for that game only.

Irwin Bedrava and George Charvat were managers of the team.

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MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD

Irwin Bedrava (Mgr.)
 Jerry Braun
 Irwin Cermak
 George Charvat (Mgr.)
 Anton Grimm
 Fred Hajek
 Frances Kolinek
 Irwin Kopecky
 Jerry Krstansky

Elmer Liska
 Charles Marsicek
 Fred Mikes
 Jerry Moutvic
 Frank Mukulka
 James Novy
 Anton Posejpal
 Henry Posyjpai
 Frank Padaur

Frank Padour
 Lawrence Rook
 George Roucek
 Jerry Skarecky
 Albert Starek
 Norman Strickert
 Edward Svoboda
 Frank Vavra
 Joe Wolf





MORTON TRACK TEAM

The Morton track team, under its new coach, Victor Spina, did not have as successful a season as did the majority of the other athletic teams. Only two of the five meets resulted in victories. Although three of the meets were lost, the boys

put up enough competition to make the margin of defeat very small.

The spring track team was coached by L. B. Batson who coached it before V. Spina came to Morton. Spina left this school in June 1933.

Coach Victor Spina
Edward Barcevick
Joe Bernik
George Biggs
Vernon Elslager
Raymond Fijalkowski
Frank Haisky
Roy Hrach
Roy Hrubes

Francis Kalka
Rudolph Kolar
Paul Kristopherson
Bill Lange
William Lesak
Bill Leutzow
Walter Liphart
August Namors
John Rink
Bob Rosenberg

Frank Stanek
Bill Toman
Louis Vesely
Joe Votava
Joe Wlodek
Alban Yuska
Carl Hanzlik (Mgr.)
George Vrana (Mgr.)
Joe Zeman

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MORTON SWIMMING TEAM

The Morton swimming team, which brought forward some very good swimmers whose talent, up to this year had been going to waste, has shown some improvement over last year's team. Coach N. R. Meglathery remodeled a comparatively raw team into a strong, fighting team. Pletcher, a

veteran, has improved his diving a great deal while Cowen keeps his berth as a speedy back stroker. Waldvogel is one of the best junior swimmers who, we hope, will be back next year to contribute to some high scores.

Coach N. R. Meglathery
Ernest Basich
Howard Blessing
Martin Cowen
George Davidowitz
John Davidowitz
Charles Hosek
Jerry Kocian

Roy Leoni
George Kornick
Herbert Morton
Michael Monaco
Joseph Novak
Anton Novy
Mitchell Ostapaziek
Frank Paul

James Pletcher
Joseph Pletcher
George Riha
Joseph Starman
Ray Teborek
Victor Vosen
Irwin Waldvogel
Arthur Haacker (Mgr.)





FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL

Morton's frosh-soph baseball team is another of the many reasons why Morton is one of the best and most outstanding schools in the state. The team proved itself to be a champion by winning everyone of the five games that were played, and there is no doubt that the boys could have won more games if they had had the opportunity to schedule and play them. Coach Batson was greet-

ed by a mob of enthusiastic ball players at his first call, but after much deliberation and constant observance of the boys at practice, he was able to pick a team which certainly lived up to his expectations. We hope Mr. Batson will keep up his good work as a coach and that he will continue to turn out champion baseball teams just as he did in the spring of '33.

Coach L. Batson
Harry Baie
Clarence Bock
Harvey Boos
Louis Braciewski
William Calogeratos

Paul Gardner
Billy Hapac
Arthur Hodan
Arthur Kovarik
Richard Kucera
Victor Pechulis

Arthur Piotter
Robert Piotter
Joseph Sylvesterzak
Henry Wisnewski
Edward Tomasek (Mgr.)
Edm. Wachowicz (Mgr.)

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FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

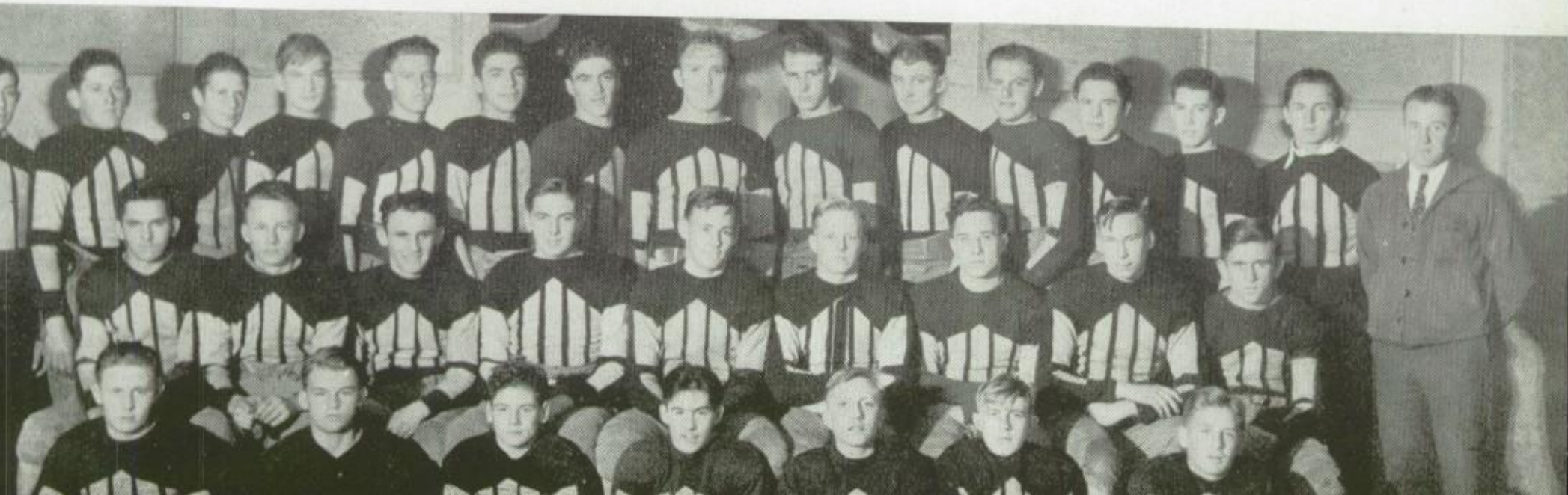
The frosh-soph football squad of last season was one of the few Morton teams which experienced some pretty bad luck. They were able to schedule only two games, and they suffered defeat in both games; but they gave their opponents plenty of trouble by putting all the fight and spirit they possessed into their attack. Coach Batson had some fine material which he could have developed into a very good team had he been able to sched-

ule more games. It seems as though most of the high schools are not organizing any kind of freshman and sophomore teams anymore, a fact which may make it necessary for Morton to discontinue them. If this happens, we fear a great deal of experience and training will be lost. Nevertheless, we hope the boys will have better luck when they play varsity football.

Coach L. Batson
Robert Anderson
George Beran
George Bruening
Jerry Clancy
John Drish
Harold Hlavaty
Joseph Holoubek
Charles Jundra
Elmer Jost

Jerry Kalivoda
Frank Kulis
Russell Maas
Joseph Manak
John Martin
Jerry O'Neill
John Oras
Andrew Podlesak
William Pavalla
James Rachick
Joseph Shepherd

Edward Sirucek
William Smith
Louis Starry
Robert Szart
Robert Voyta
George Vyhnanek
Irwin Waldvogel
Jerry Zadney
Edwin Zalusky
Edward Tomasek (Mgr.)





CROSS COUNTRY
TRACK TEAM

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TENNIS TEAM

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WRESTLING TEAM

TRACK

Coach L. Batson
Ted Cerkauskas
Earl Krause
Otto Kvapl
August Namors
Frank Natanik
John Rink (Capt.)
Edward Wojanowski
Joe Nemesek

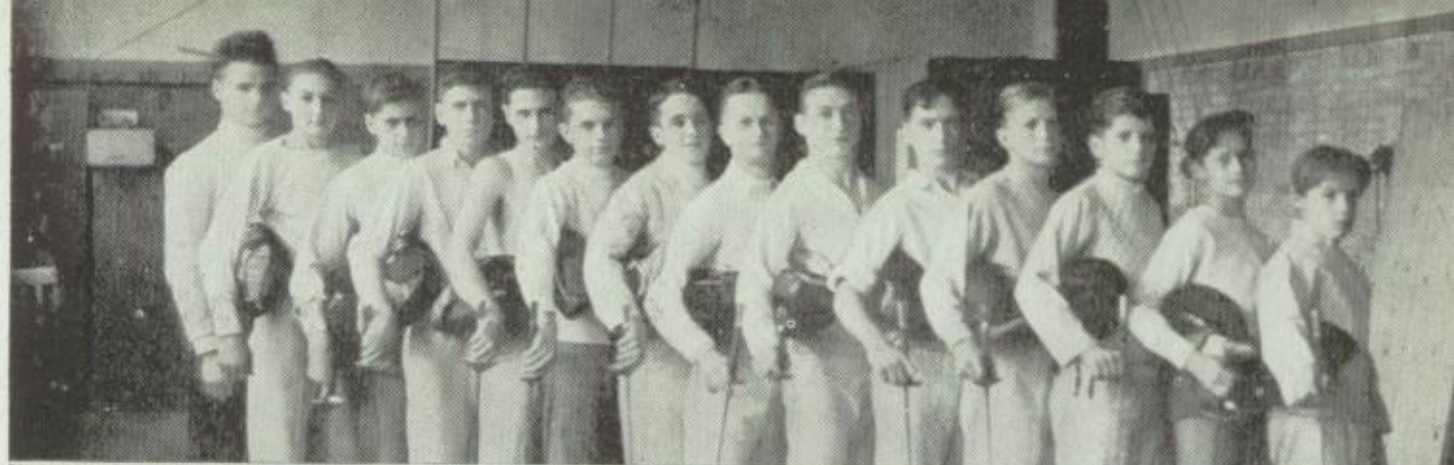
TENNIS

Coach W. Y. McBurney
Frank Aiello
Robert Axen
Ralph Dilley
Ralph Hartsough
Earl Heckman
Ed Kresnicka
Dan Kujacik
Robert Mickelson
Bruno Pakutinskas
Wayne Schroeder
John Sestak
Bob Beaudro (Mgr.)

WRESTLING

Coach F. J. Warg
Charles Benes
Irvin Blank
Richard Bogdan
Robert Brouk
Henry Brousil (Capt.)
Erwin Cermak
Jerome Gregory
Irvin Kanak
Alex Kohler
Sparataco Landi
Carl Lancel
Leonard Loayza
Joe Manak
Edward Mikoda
Robert Olic
John Oras
Richard Pokorney
Casimer Poplawsk
George Preucil
Joseph Rehkopf
Jim Richards
Walter Richter
Emil Rut
Mario Scappillato
John Sestak
Joseph Shaufel
Adam Sosnowski
William Stechmiller
William Wilder
Lyman Ziebarth

FENCING TEAM



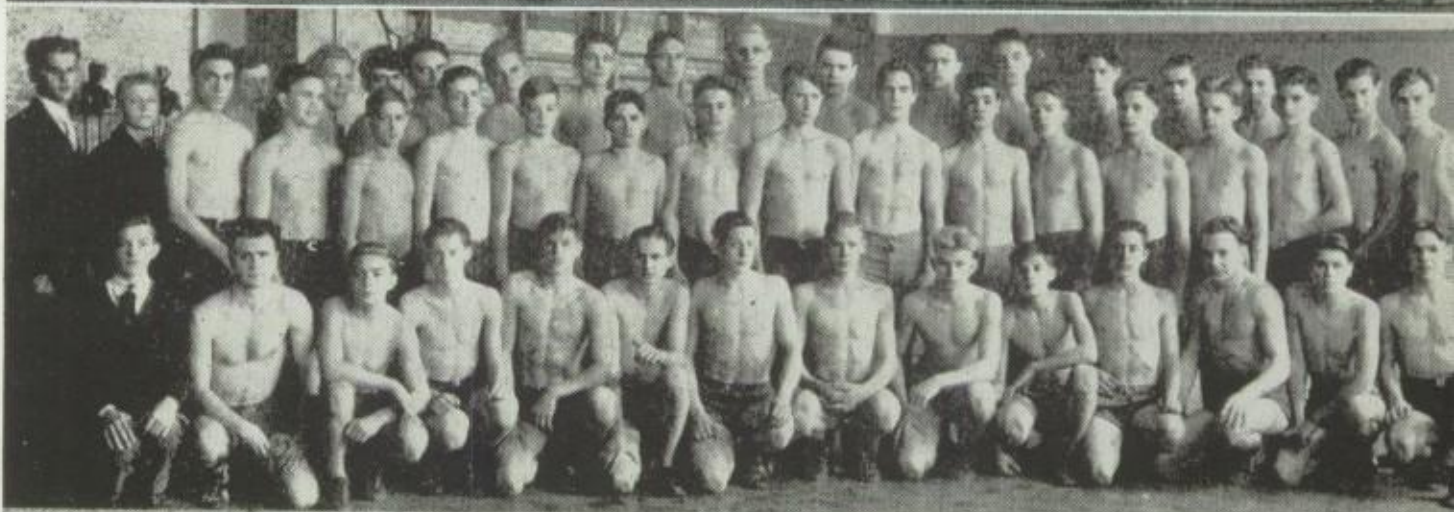
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TUMBLING TEAM



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BOXING TEAM



FENCING

John Bartolome
Charles Benes
Joseph Dienstbier
Hubert Judkins
Leopold Liska
Robert Merrion
Andrew Mozdzen
August Namors
Jack Pierce
George Prexler
Louis Schuman
Elmer Sobol
Anthony Vasek
Harry Westlund
Coach N. R. Meglathery

TUMBLING

Coach N. R. Meglathery
William Bendler
Joseph Benedict
Leroy Boudreau
Frank Busch
Anton Durish
Steve Hardy
Ted Havlik
Richard Hlinka
Stanley Holub
Francis Infanger
Eugene Krieg
John Kriza
Edward Koren
Vincent Kowalewski
Albert Kuncel
Edward Leinel
Alois Mastalerz
Norman Misek
John Neher
Anton Novy
Leonard Palmer
Art Peroutka
John Polk
Edward Pomazal
Joseph Rehkopf
Anton Sanda
Ignatius Stupak
Ward Travers
Edward Tilrobel
Albert Tumavich
Otto Vanek
Bruno Zdarzysnki

BOXING

Coach J. Jahelka
Jerry Adamec
Joe Adamec
William Astley
Primo Bachielli
Louis Bello
Bruno Blodikas
Joseph Brooks
James Capek (Mgr.)
Irwin Ciganek
Albo Corozza
James Dowdal
Leonard Fareit
Walter Jacklin
Jerry Jindrich
Richard Jindrich
William Kallal
Irwin Kanak
Alex Kleronomous
Fred Kratochvil
George Krumholz
Joe Kulus
Arthur Lange
John Leblack
Kenneth Lisek
Alex Lusica
Frank Marincek
Edward Matz
Arthur Messick
James Mracek
Edward Muldoon
Louis Neckar
Frank Orbon
Edward Paulus (Capt.)
Frank Pesak
George Podlicek
Walter Richter
Tony Roth
Steve Ruzick
Edwin Schroeder
Ernest Sipolt
George Sirovy
Rudolph Skocousky
Victor Smith
George Soukup
Peter Stancike
John Stelton
Ronald Sterk
Jerry Tomsovic
Robert Velan
Ray Vilkelis
Edward Woller
Anton Yaseeki
William Zack
Anton Zandal
Ruddv Zastera
Stan Zawojewski



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Virginia Bartoz
 Marion Cech
 Lillian Clausen
 Anne Davis
 Ralphine Demikus
 June Docker
 Frieda Froelich
 Jeannette Golden
 Esther Hay
 Florence Jacobs
 Winifred Kruzic
 Lillian Leyman
 Marjorie Ligler
 Pearl Rybar
 Adeline Sering
 Mary Walsh
 Virginia Weatherwax
 Lillian Zakolski
 Helen Zasadil
 Stella Zurba

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Ethel Baka
 Isabelle Bilecke
 Minnie Brana
 Lucille DePaulo
 Eleanor Dlesk
 Ruth Eaton
 Adeline Gintner
 Lorraine Hanke
 Verna Johnson (Capt.)
 Florence Kosinski
 Mae Kozel
 Florence Latowski (Capt.)
 Rita Lenzi
 Rose Meskan
 Dolores Miller
 Vivian Mollison
 Ruth Moulik
 Leona Pock
 Emily Potocky
 Anna Radzvich
 Anna Ryva
 Lorraine Stejskal
 Ruth Stroner
 Roma Szalah
 Vlasta Ticky
 Lorretta Vlague

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Yolanda Apuzzo
 Mildred Bernik
 Marion Brhel
 Jennie Carmignani
 Adeline Cepak
 Vivien Chotovonisky
 Jaroslavia Chvatl

Genevieve Duliban
 Ceclia Francek
 Mildred Gaertner
 Merle Groth
 Ellen Hoppe
 Evelyn Homan
 Ella Hrcirik
 Irene Longava

Betty Neher
 Helen Napravnik
 Georgiana Oselka
 Adeline Stec
 Georgiana Vosicky
 Rosalie Wirtel
 Alice Zachotina

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

ARCHERY

Ethel Baka
Helen Beuthin
Janet Esenther
Dorothy Houdek
Alice Kamerer
Ruth Lohr
Delores Miller
Pearl Miller



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SPEEDBALL

Irene Brozna
Lucille Grau
Evelyn Hoppe
Libbia Horna
Jane Junghaus
Anne MacLaren (capt.)
Alice Mrozik
Millie Smejkal
Jennie Stancel
Pearl Svehla
Ann Tuscher

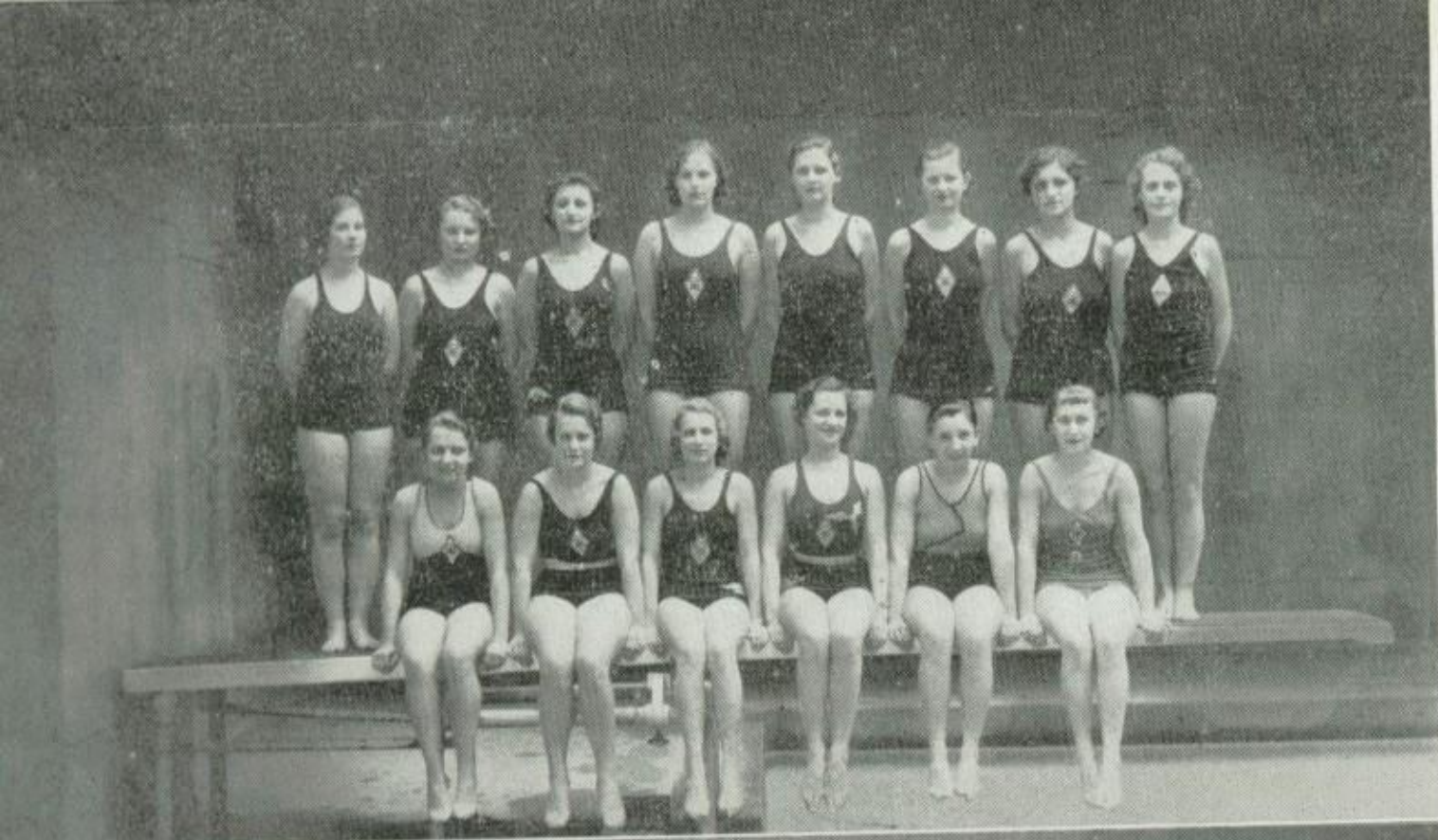


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VOLLEYBALL

Helen Ambrose
Mildred Bejan
Chuck Danger
Evelyn Hoppe
Jenny Janda
Mildred Marousek
Mildred Miller
Florence Molady
Georgina Steiner
Isabelle Zuliani

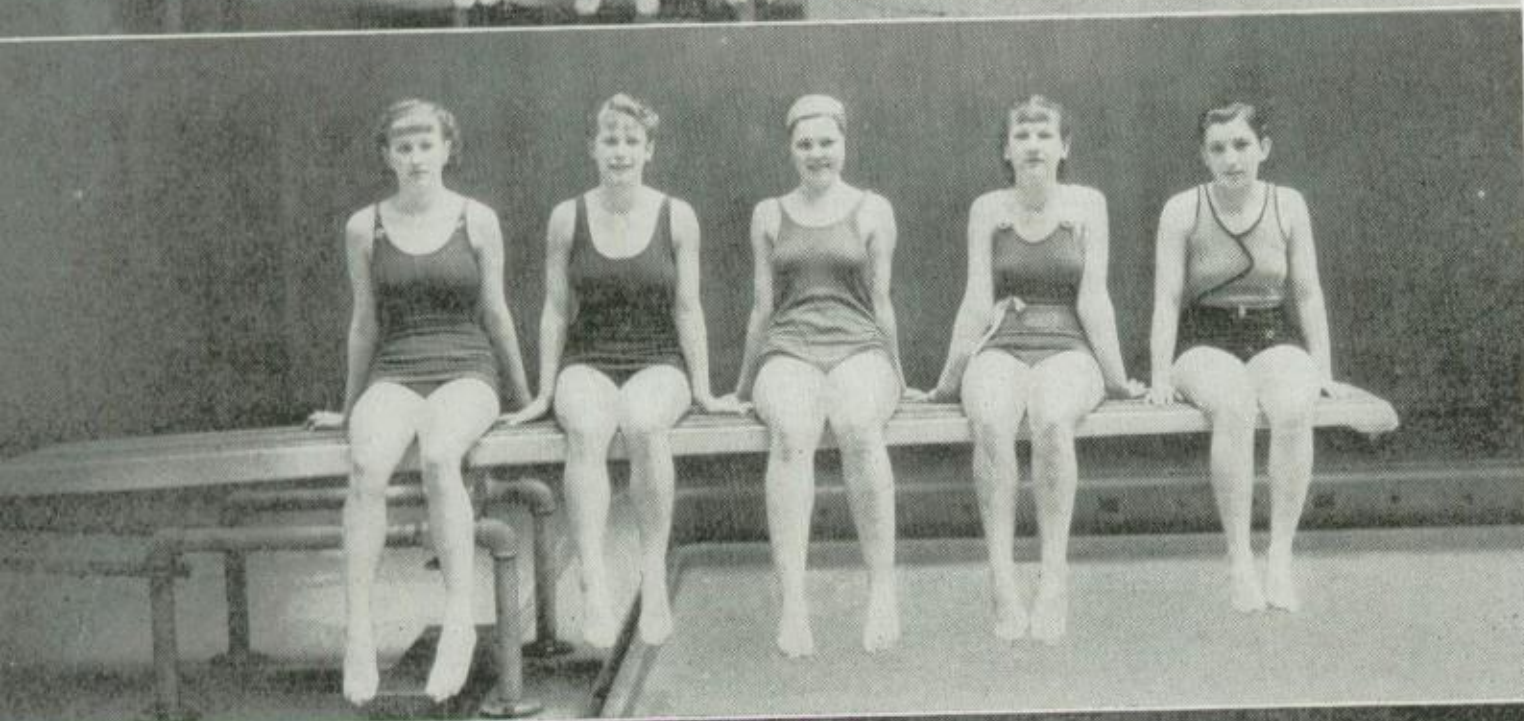




LIFE GUARDS

Diana Albert
Helen Beuthin
Virginia Collins
Janet Esenther
Lorraine Kalina
Alice Kamerer
Mae Kozal
Anne Mourek
Florence Petrik
Jane Smejkal
Martha Smith
Thyra Thureson
Violet Vilimovsky
Virginia Vosen

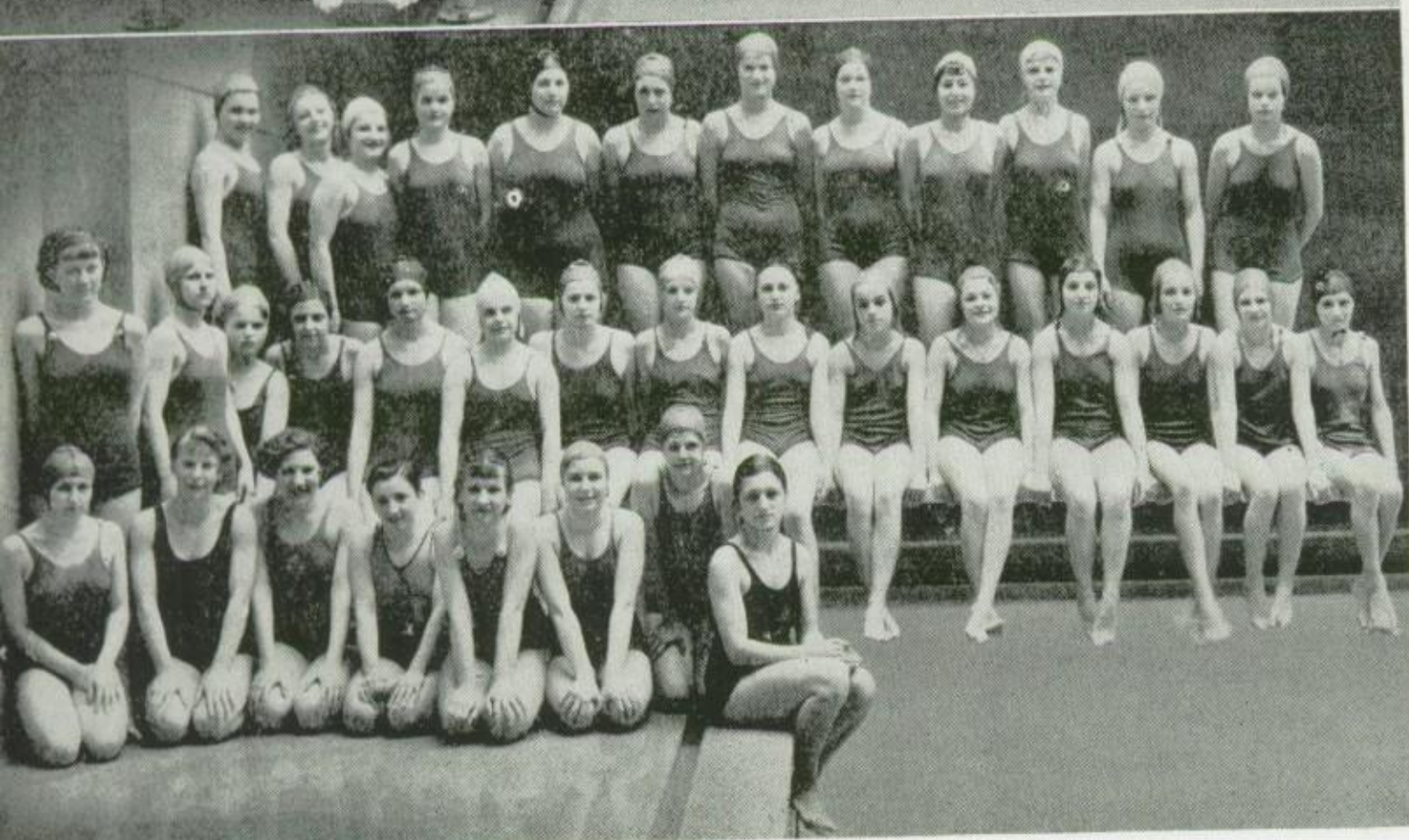
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LIFE SAVER'S TEST

Eleanor Damascus
Alice Kammerer
Helene Napravnik
Lorraine Stejskal
Helen Vondrash

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SWIMMING TEAM

Ethel Baka
Mildred Bernik
Hazel Boehm
Minnie Branna
Marion Brhl
Ellene Calander
Marion Cech
Eleanor Damascus
Angeline Digionanni
Genevieve Duliban
Anne Gasa
Evelyn Hoppe
Ethel Kalivoda
Alice Kammerer
Mae Kozal
Rita Kranston
Delphine Kuzminski
Edith Moysey
Elsie Nachansky
Helene Napravnik
Florence Petrik
Helen Slamecka
Genevieve St. George
Lorraine Stejskal
Dorothy Vaughan
Lorretta Veague
Helen Vondrash
Georgiana Vosicky

SENIOR BASEBALL

Virginia Bartoz
 Frances Braughan
 Hilda Choice
 Anne Davis
 Dorothy Docker
 Jeannette Golden
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 Dorothy Rhiel
 Anna Ryva
 Grace Sama
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 Lorraine Stejskal
 Ruth Stroner
 Roma Szalat
 Loretta Veague
 Bessie Vicha

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Marjorie Busch
 Jennie Carmignani
 Jaroslavia Chvatl
 Dorothy Flohr
 Mildred Gaertner
 Lillie Haiz
 Ellen Hoppe
 Alice Martin
 Mildred Metzgar
 Ruth Miller
 Mildred Yunek





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Virginia Bartoz
Marion Cech
Hilda Choice
Lillian Clausen
Anne Davis
Jeannette Golden
Ruth Haas
Edna Hanzel
Esther Hay
Dorothy Houdek
Lorraine Kalina
Dorothy Krogh
Winifred Kruzic
Lillian Leymen
Marjorie Ligler
Anne Millas
Suzanne Oklepek
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Gladys Kucera
Rita Lenzi
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Lorretta Vlague
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Mildred Gaertner

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Helen Georgios
Lorraine Glaesal
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Dilphine Kuzminski
Edith Moysey

Helen Napravnik
Evelyn Parish
Libby Sehnoutka
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Virginia Vlck
Georgiana Vosicky
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SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

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Virginia Bartoz
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Mildred Feres
Beth Fish
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Irene Hejna
Vlasta Hustak
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GIRLS' TAP DANCING

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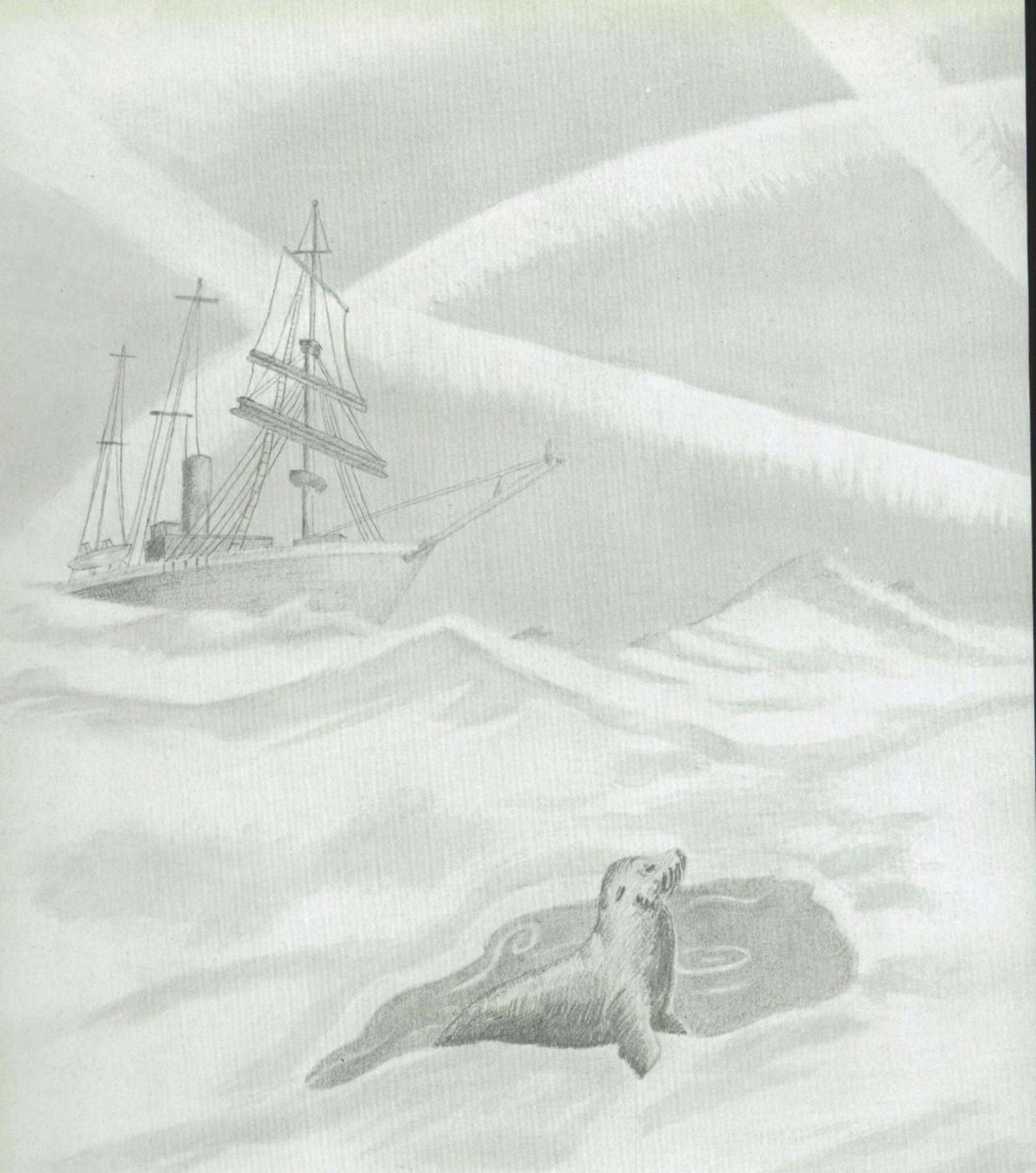
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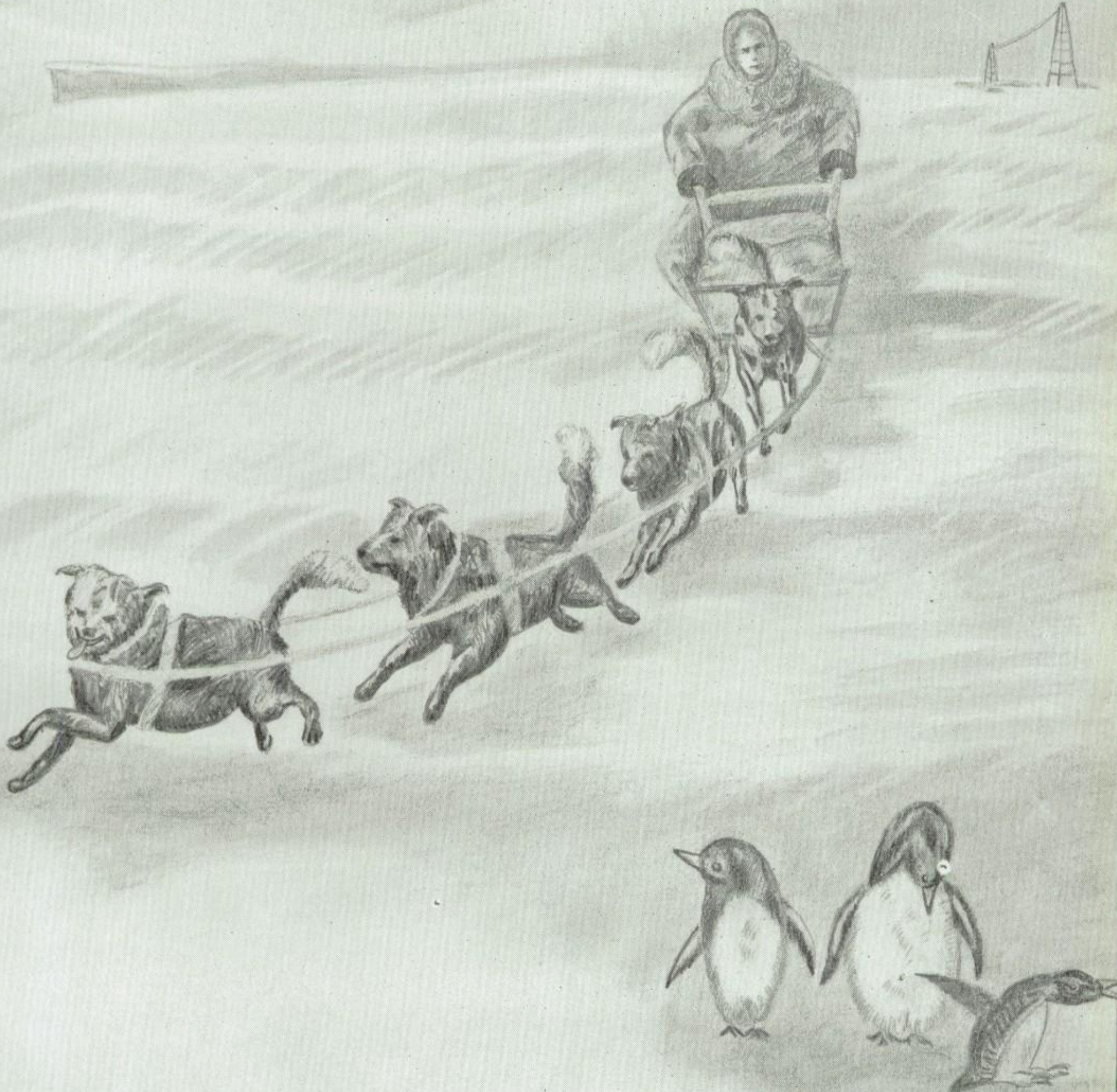
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ACTIVITIES





MORTON STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The M. S. G. A. is an organization whose purpose is to give the student an opportunity to participate in their own government, and to train and prepare them for governmental positions in later life.

The four chief bodies of the M. S. G. A. are the Board of Directors, comprised of 24 members representing each of the four classes, the Faculty Advisory Committee of three, the Assembly, made up of representatives of all English classes, and the Court of Justice, in which three of the justices are students and two are faculty members.

The Board of Directors meets jointly with the Faculty Advisory Committee twice each week to transact current business and to supervise the work of the thirteen standing committees, which form the back bone of the Association.

The Court of Justice holds session twice weekly to pass judgment on various charges reported chiefly by hall captains on violations of M. S. G. A. rules.

The Assembly meets twice each month. The chief duty of assembly members is to report to their respective English classes M. S. G. A. legislation. Constitutional amendments must originate in the Assembly.

The Administration has invested rather broad powers in the M. S. G. A. The hall and cafeteria monitor systems function under M. S. G. A. control. Clubs are organized only by the consent of the Board of Directors. M. S. G. A. eligibility rules control club memberships. Bulletin boards have been placed under M. S. G. A. supervision. All assemblies and social functions must be sanctioned by the Board of Directors. Aside from legislation, M. S. G. A. committees work toward school service: Athletics, Booster, Building and Grounds, Charitable Activities, and Library Committees function as their names imply. The Court of Justice exacts punishments and has the power of suspension.

Board of Directors

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Steve Cole	James McIntyre
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George Kolar	William Smith

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Violet Anderlik	Bob Dorushka
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Frank Benes	Leon Fayette
Raymond Bernatsky	Elsie Feibel
Russell Bonaguidi	Elsie Fiala
Harvey Boos	Sally Fik
Joseph Bordenave	Shirley Fitzgerald
Fern Brebach	Fred Froelich
Wilbur Brink	Emil Funda
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Dorothy Bronec	Ernest Gendron
Earl Bruckner	Helen Georgios
Helen Carlson	Pauline Gorski
Ruth Cecil	Mary Grandy
Warren Chisholm	Charles Grimm
Helen Chrzas	Marlyn Grunwald
Steve Colosky	Arthur Haaker
Genevieve Cotter	Marion Halunka
Joan Cotter	Alex Hill
Gilbert Cureton	Robert Heller
Augeline Digiovanni	Eunice Homola
George Dolezal	Irene R. Hejna





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Warren Hughsted
Elmer Janda
Stephanne Janda
Chester Jantolek
Lawrence Kastl
Edward Kebrdle
Emily Kirchman
Jarmila Knebl
Robert Koe
Charles Konopasek
George Korecek
Joseph Kotnour
Mildred Kotrba
Bruno Kozik
Charles Kronquist
Florence Kulasik
Delphine Kuzminski
William Lampe
Carl Landi
LaVerne Laursen
Al Lesak
William Lesak
Virgina Lipinski
Beatrice Macek
Anne MacLaren
Ann Milholland
Vito Manno
John Masin
Carl Matson
Arthur Messick
Otto Linhart
Zita Mlyniec
Betty Mohler
Joe Molkup
Louis Morevec
William J. Moulis
Amelia Nekola
Norman Neller
Clara Mae Nemec
Mary Nemcik

Dorothy Nickel
William Noonan
Jeanne Novack
Joe Novak
Beatrice Op't Holt
George Pabst
Andrew Pagonis
Lois Palmer
Irvin Patek
Ruth Patrzilka
Walter Pearson
Mabel Pertlir
Edward Peternell
Peter Pieruccini
Otto Plos
Helen Polenske
Helen Potocky
Violette Rose
Jimmy Russel
Steve Ruzich
Laddie Sakala
Rose Scalise
Charles Schmidt
Andrew Serio
Edward Setiv
Benjamin Shemet
Mildred Simundza
Helen Slamecka
Charles Slahak
Rudolph Slapansky
Emily Sue Slezak
Lucille Smith
Bruno Stanis
George Stevacek
Florence Streleky
Robert Strnad
Cecelia Strzelczyk
Igantius Stuhak
James Swedler
Roma Szalat
William Szymoniak
Thyra Thureson
Viola Tieger

George Turek
Amelia Unger
Mildred Valek
Mildred Vetnick
Rose Vonasek
Ervin Vostal
Arthur Vranek
Edward Wallar
Virginia Weatherwax

Lois Wilkin
Charles Young
Edward Zahora
Alice Zachotina
Lillian Zelibor
Bruno Zdarzynski
Isadore Zering
Kenneth Zimmerman
Angenetta Zoper

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COURT OF JUSTICE

The Court of Justice is the judicial branch of the Morton Student Government Association. The Court tries all cases brought up by hall monitors for violation of M. S. G. A. hall, traffic, cafeteria, etc., rules. The Court has the power to impose punishment on violators. These punishments range from a reprimand to a recommendation for expulsion.

So that both students and faculty have a voice in proceedings, the Court is composed of two faculty and three student members. The student members are Russell Chaplin, Wayne Schroder, and Jane Smejkal. The faculty is represented by Mr. W. H. Cherry and Mr. E. E. Johnson. The Court also has a bailiff, John Van Valkenburg, and two secretaries, Martha Brozek and Florence Cerny.

The Court of Justice holds frequent meetings. The dates are every Tuesday and Thursday, the tenth hour.





Morning Hall Monitors

M. S. G. A. HALL COMMITTEE

When our student government system was organized, one of its main objects was to devise a plan for the regulation and control of the students in the halls. This was very necessary as congestion in the halls made them not only unsightly but dangerous. Students wandered when and where they pleased; stairway traffic was uncontrolled; loitering appeared to be permissible; and strangers who had no respect for the school came in not to admire but to destroy its beauty. Something had to be done, and done in a hurry.

The board of Directors in making up the committees designated the Hall Committee as one of the most important. A chairman was appointed by the Board, and he in turn appointed his group to assist him in laying out plans.

A monitor system composed of students was devised. Each hour hall monitors were stationed at various places in the halls and over them were lieutenants and a captain. Loitering was to be forbidden. There were various other rules that have been changed to some extent. Although it was an entirely new system, it was quite successful, and near the end of the year much improvement was obvious.

This year another Hall Committee was appointed with Lloyd Ayres, a member of the Board, as chairman, and Russell Chaplin, Charles Young, Dorothy Borucki, Helen Gabriel, and Stephanie Janda as his assistants. It was necessary to make many changes and additions to the previous year's system with the growth of the M. S. G. A. As in the beginning the monitor system was carried out. Service was voluntary, but students who were excused by the doctor from physical education or seniors who had no physical education and were considered eligible by their teacher also had the opportunity to offer their services. On each floor are stationed hall monitors as last year's system. The first and second floor each have a lieutenant, and there is one for the third and fourth floors. There is one captain an hour who sees that everything runs smoothly. The lieutenants check up to see if there is a monitor at each position, and if they are absent, substitutes are used.

A great responsibility is placed upon the monitors, and for their work they do not go without credit. The Hall Committee sends a report every grading period to the physical education department teachers of the students on hall duty who are doing the work during their gym hour. In this report their work is noted as fair, good, and excellent. Those whose services are voluntary receive two hundred Morton "M" points a year if their work is satisfactory and approved.

Loitering, running, unnecessary noise, or other misbehaviors are prohibited. Stairways are designated as up or down except all stairways from the fourth to the third floor which are up and down. From the first, through the eighth hours three entrances are used, with the exception of the five minutes between each hour. Students may come in during the hour at the main entrance on Austin Boulevard, the Twenty-fifth Street entrance, and the entrance on Fifty-ninth Court by the print shop. On entering the building students receive a pass denoting the time of entrance and the destination. They are then given five minutes to go to their locker and to their destination.

From the ninth through the twelfth hours, only the main entrance is open. A teacher is stationed there who has the authority to prevent students from entering without a good reason. The auditorium foyer doors are not to be used at all.

This system has proven successful thus far.



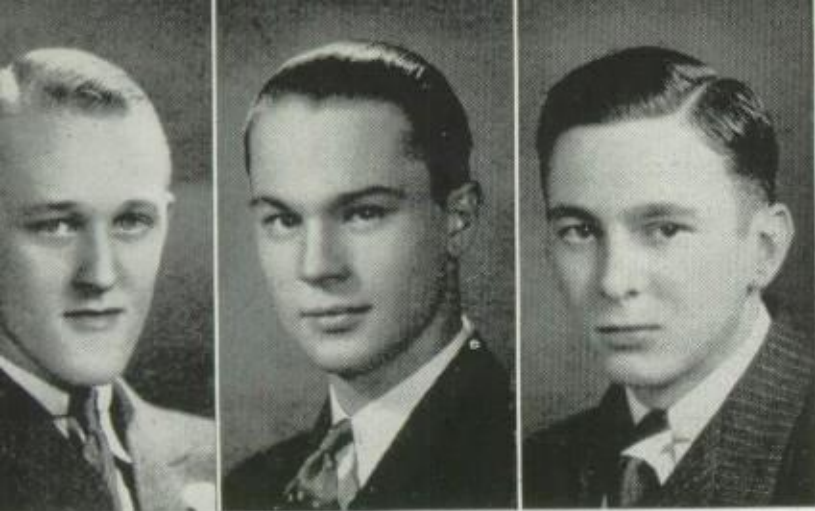
Afternoon Hall Monitors

The M. S. G. A. is more than an extra curricular activity. It is a normal function performed within the organization of the Morton High School, much the same as the local government is established for performing certain functions for the citizens of the community. That there is valuable training for citizenship in the association cannot be denied. One of the primary terminal functions of this high school is to train for citizenship. This can best be attained through actual participation; and the many boys and girls that have acted in various official capacities have not only benefitted thereby, but have been trained to become better school and community citizens.

Doctor L. M. Hrudka

The halls have gone remarkably well. With a student body of over 6000 there must be, of necessity, constant use of the halls. It is only the abuse that is objectionable, and many of the faculty and students have remarked on the splendid improvement made this year. The captains, lieutenants, and monitors have done effective and praiseworthy work and the student body has co-operated loyally. Occasionally there is poor workmanship and poor sportsmanship, but in the large, the system operated well.

H. L. Meeker



Stanek C. O'Sheil G. Kolar

WEEKLY

Edward Stanek *Editor-in-Chief*

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 John Cervenka
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 Edward Gordon
 Earl Grotke
 George Hajek
 Joseph Hammer
 Irene Hejna
 Verna Johnston
 Evelyn Kalka
 Rita Kalka

Harriet Karveckis
 Josephine Kotlar
 Gilbert Liebenow
 Jerry Moro
 Pearle Novak
 Ebba Olson
 William Pondelicek
 Marion Robinson
 William Sanders
 Joe Sisco
 Edward Sisul
 Harold Smolin
 Lorraine Stejskal
 Loretta Stuart
 Joseph Vlasek
 Dorothy Wondriska





N. Misek

L. Tracy

W. Gallas

STAFF

Walter Gallas *Staff Photographer*

Laura Tracy *Literary Editor*

Norman Misek *Composition Editor*

The year 1933-34 will stand out in the history of the Mortonian Weekly as a year of vivid and original changes, so radical in nature that perhaps the only department of the Weekly that remained the same was the sport page.

For the first time since its induction into the school the size of the paper was reduced. Previous alterations had always been in the other direction. However, this change was not made because of lack of news material, but because of a shortage of type in the print shop, and the rising cost of paper.

But the changes did not stop here. The system of editors was revised, with each one being assigned to specific duties, instead of the old system

of "page editors". Four divisions, news, composition, sports, and literary, were created to work under the editor-in-chief. To make up for the vast difference in coverage, a two page supplementary section was an added feature every other week, but the shortage of type caused it to be abandoned in the second semester.

And last, but not least, a definite and clear-cut editorial policy was adopted for the papers, stating the chief endeavor of the paper to be "the raising of Morton's standards and ideals in scholarship, sportsmanship, and school spirit."

The inauguration of a new proofreading system designed to eliminate technical errors, has made the papers more readable than in previous years.





V. Marek J. Masin M. Brozek F. Cerny R. Sandusky W. Lampe

William Marek *Editor-in-Chief*
 John Masin *Associate Editor*
 Martha Brozek *Administration and Faculty Editor*
 Florence Cerny *Athletics Editor*
 Robert Sandusky *Class Editor*
 William Lampe *Activity Editor*

ANNUAL

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Vera Babka
 Helen Beuthin
 Dorothy Borucki
 Glenn Carlson
 Helen Clark
 Virginia Collins
 Edna Dolezal
 Leonard Drabek
 Janet Esenther
 Florence Finley
 Marjorie Hill
 Betty Krell
 George Lampe
 Edward Lorek

Marie Lurie
 Helen McCarthy
 Lawrence Mortel
 William Noonan
 Lois Olsen
 Liberty Petru
 Marian Robinson
 Adeline Sering
 John Smejkal
 Martha Smith
 James Swedler
 Amelia Unger
 Rose Vonasek
 Virginia Weatherwax

PRINT SHOP

"Work as you learn," may well be the slogan of the Morton High School print shop where the 150 students are learning the art of printing while practicing it.

Three teachers, Mr. C. L. Detrick, Mr. F. M. Lindley, and Mr. R. A. Kreitzer have the supervision of the print shop and the students.

In addition to the regular presses, the shop is in possession of two linotype machines, one cylinder press, a power cutter, and a lithographic press.

An all-year-round task that begins when school opens, is the printing of the high school paper, the *Mortonian Weekly*, and the Morton Junior College paper, the *Collegian*. About the first of December, part of the shop begins to work upon the printing of the high school annual, the *Mortonian*, and the college annual, the *Pioneer*.

In addition to these major tasks, the shop prints all tickets and advertising placards that deal with school functions as well as the hundreds of other jobs, a school of this size requires.





R. Rosenberg W. Schroeder D. Kozelka J. Smejkal J. Van Valkenburg A. Wild

STAFF

Aldrich Wild	Staff Photographer
John Van Valkenburg	Composition Editor
Jane Smejkal	Art Editor
Dorothy Kozelka	Specialty Editor
Wayne Schroeder	Athletic Editor
Robert Rosenberg	Composition Editor

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The annual staff of 1934 was organized immediately after the beginning of the fall term in September. Mr. Garvey, the staff adviser, assisted in selecting the editors and their respective staffs. Meetings were held during the ninth hour and the planning and organization of work were begun. Representatives from the McGrath Engraving Company assisted in planning the layout and contents of the book.

Pages of the underclassmen were the first to be completed. Pictures were taken early in the fall and the work of setting up dummy pages progressed rapidly.

The division for the clubs was the next to take form. Pictures were taken and the dummy pages drawn up as fast as the cuts came from the engravers. Typography for the club write-ups was also secured rapidly.

Soon after the division for the underclasses was finished the glosses for the senior class pictures were procured and pages were dummied and rechecked for errors. At the end of the first semester much had been accomplished: the class division had been sent to press; the club section was nearing completion; and the other divisions were hard at work gathering material.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester Mr. Garvey resigned his position as adviser due to the fact that he was leaving the school. Mr. C. D.

Davis was then appointed as adviser and he continued to assist and guide the staff in its course of compiling the 1934 annual.

Due to the fact that there are a variety of sports during the different seasons of the year it was not until in the early spring that the athletics division was ready for press.

The specialty and activities sections are somewhat smaller than the ones previously mentioned and do not require as long a time to complete. Material for these divisions was sent to press at various times during the year.

The art staff under the direction of Miss C. Stevenson drew the division pages and sketches of the theme, Byrds Anartic Expedition

A literary staff was organized and the best literary talent in the school was secured through the aid of the English classes. Mr. R. W. Teeter was the adviser to this group.

Considerable time was devoted to planning the book and as a result more space has been devoted to athletics, clubs, and the music department in this volume than there had been in previous years.

The annual staff of 1934 had as their goal a book that would be a masterpiece and consequently they spent many hours in constructive planning and accepted additional difficulties with a willingness that would merit only success.





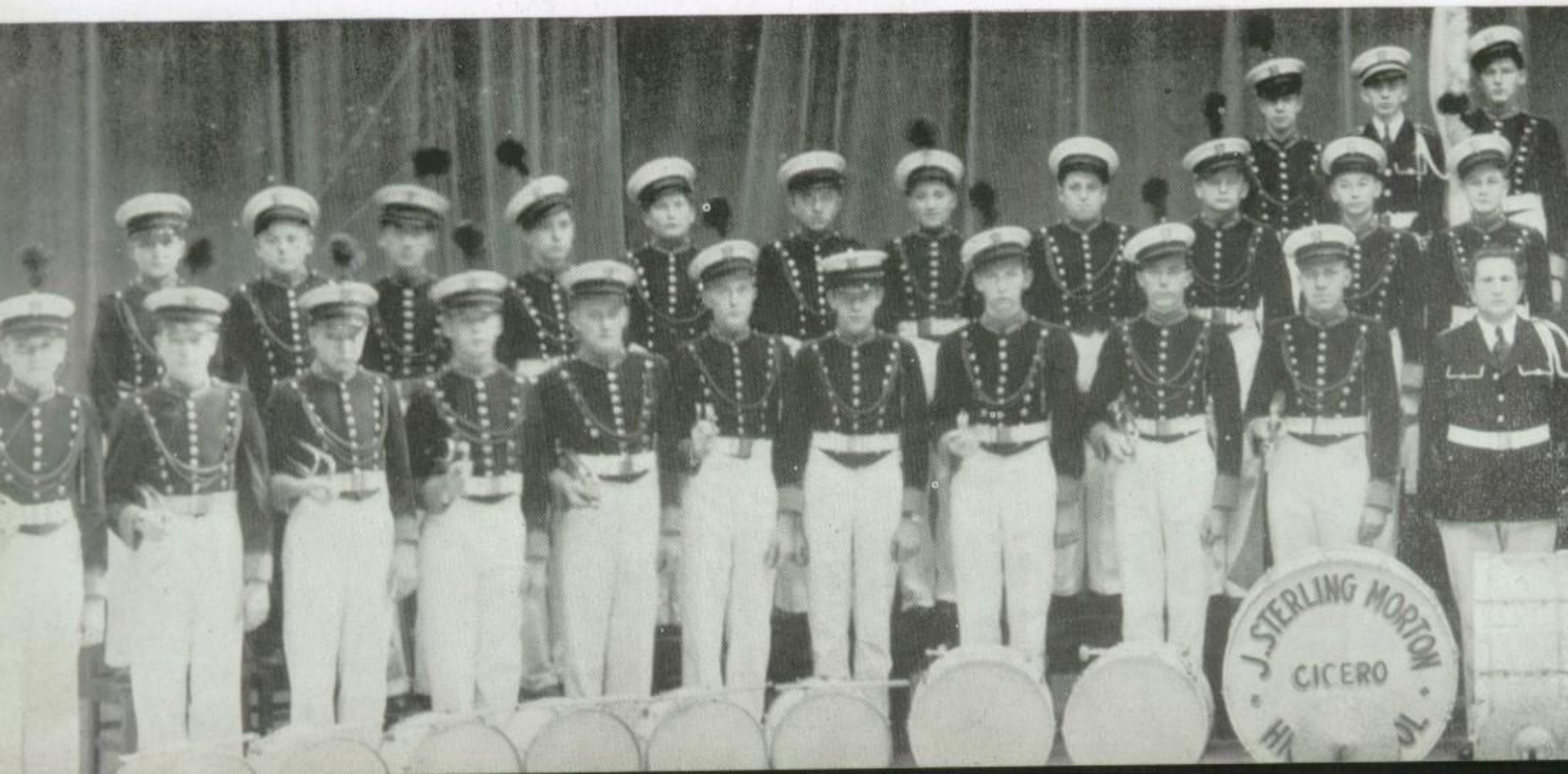
THE MORTON

OFFICERS OF THE BAND

L. M. BLAHA,—*Director*

Frank Barron	<i>President</i>
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Jess Gridley	<i>Secretary</i>
James Soukup	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE DRUM &





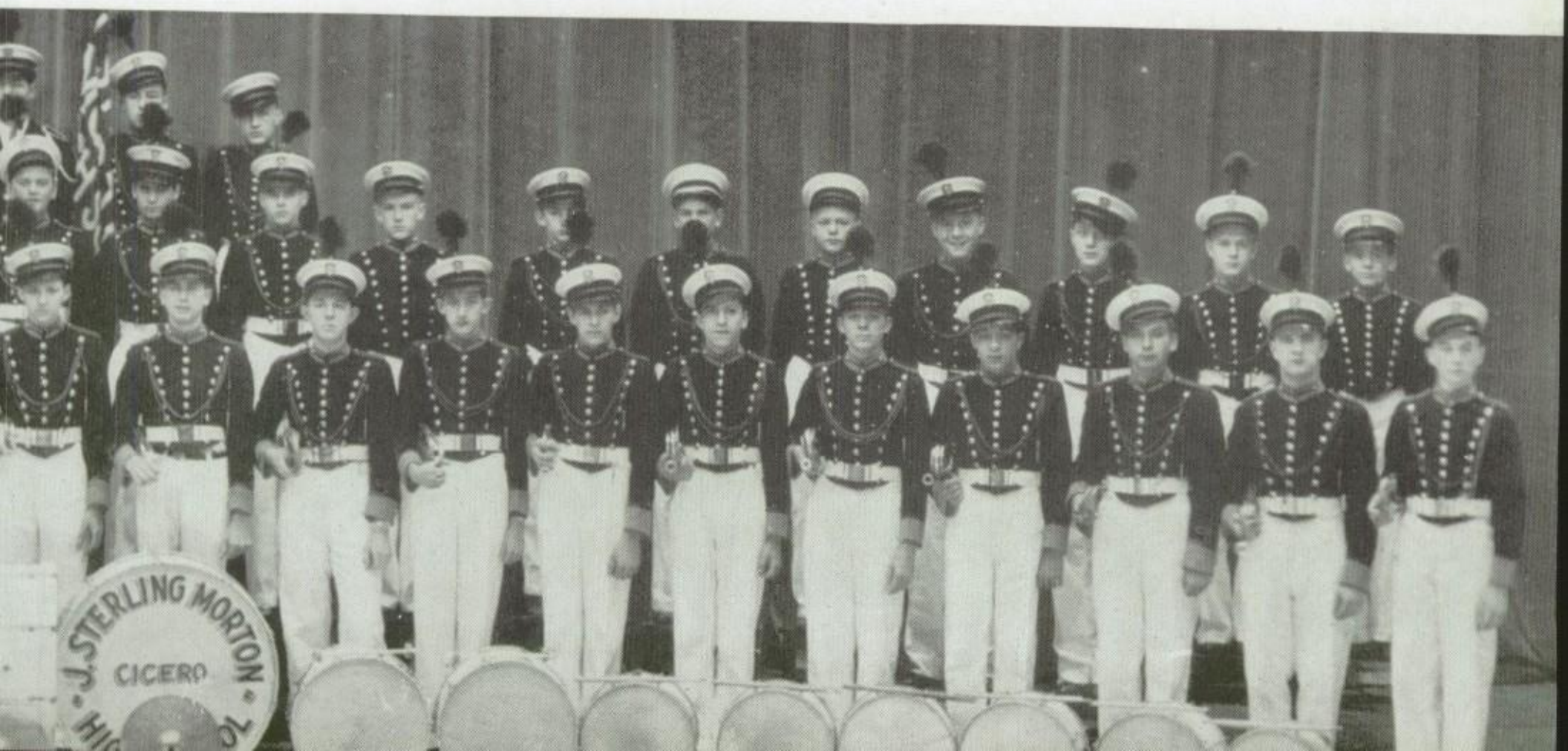
SENIOR BAND

OFFICERS OF THE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

L. M. BLAHA,—*Director*

George Kluzak	<i>President and Drum Major</i>
Miles R. Cerny	<i>Vice-President</i>
Miles Cerny	<i>Secretary</i>
Lloyd Ayres	<i>Treasurer</i>

BUGLE CORPS



SENIOR BAND

L. M. BLAHA - *Director*

1933—34

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The Senior Band, comprised of some ninety members, established a record for itself that is a distinct credit to Morton. They have been a band of the highest rating in the district for three successive years and in the state for two years. In 1933, they rated among the nine bands placed in the first division of the National Contest. The band is also the source of a number of popular winning ensembles such as the Saxophone Sextet, the Brass Quartet, the Clarinet Quartet, the Brass Sextet, the Flute Quartet, the Horn Quartet, and many others. The organization produced 27 players who won first place on their individual ability. The Senior Band is maintained primarily to provide the students with the best musical education offered in any high school in the study of some of the finest musical literature.

William Aten
Frank Allen
William Barbour
Frank Barron
Anthony Bartunek
Joseph Bejek
Raymond Bednar
Norman Bode
Art Bubolz
James Capek
Elmer Choccol
James Cihlar
Jerry Cezeck
Howard Converse
Myron Davis
Walter Duda
Bob Dvorak
William Engel
Frank Fligel
Mary Grandy
Jess Gridley
Ralph Harden
Frank Herman
Stanley Holup
Benny Horek
Roy Hrubes
Milton Hubatka
Frank Janacek
Elmer Janes
Arthur Jantac
Carl Klapka
Frank Karlovsky
Ray Kliner
Don Klinger
Wilber Kolb
Edward Kolman
Le Roy Konvelinka

Rita Kranston
Ted Kresler
Carl Kuncel
Dave Kruswick
Hellene Leache
Anthony Liska
Vincent Manno
James Martinek
Hubert Mastelerz
Wilfred Mazur
Lyle Myrtle
Carl Neuman
Frank Novak
Edward Novota
Art Novy
Robert Nudera
Celer Perniconi
Joe Pleachar
Tim Prinder
Edward Prindle
John Prokup
Eugene Reinhart
William Rybacek
Meyers Schuckman
Frank Sibrava
Frank Silbernagi
Edith Slamma
Wallace Smas
James Soukup
Otto Triska
Otto Vasek
Ervin Vavra
Frank Veloborsky
Edward Veverka
George Voller
Erwin Walis
Bob Ziskal

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The Morton Drum Corps has enjoyed great popularity and has been in constant demand for participation in community affairs. Fifty-six active members comprise the Drum Corps which has a reserve of an additional ninety players. They have been the inspiration for the seven other drum corps that have appeared in our community. The boys are thoroughly acquainted with marching tactics and perform a number of intricate drills with precision. In its first competition of a national scope, competing against established champions of many years' standing, the Morton Drum Corps placed fourth. The Bugle section of the Corps participates at all the flag-raising ceremonies during all school assemblies.

Joseph Antonowicz
Walter Aufrecht
Elmer Benes
Raymond Borovicka
Miles R. Cerny
Laddie Drahokoupil
Fred Eckert
Milton Glossa
Emil Golub
Charles Hanzlik
Albert Heisman
George Hosek
Arthur Johnson
Raymond Jungkans
Nicholas Katusek
Edward Kebrdley
George Kluzak
Arthur Kocovsky
Arthur Kovarick
Jerry Kristansky
Edwin Krska
Jerry Martinek
Laddie Mateja
Chester Milczarek

Raymond Mravic
Albert Nusek
Raymond Pencek
James Pletcher
Charles Pokorny
Anton Preklasa
John Preklasa
Robert Purvis
Edward Putz
Edward Reynolds
Edwin Rudolph
Gerrald Sittar
Howard Sedivek
Kenneth Sountag
Warren Stancl
Miles Tetrev
Ward Travers
Robert Vlk
Lee Vondrasek
Oliver Vrchota
Chester Young
Raymond Zit
Joseph Zajac





AEOLIAN CHOIR

AEOLIAN CHOIR

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

C. K. NICHOLAS - *Director*

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Erwin Bromann
Helen Clark
Howard Cisar
Hildegard Cvach
Rocco Emma
David Eicher
Mildred Gaerther
Irene Gaham
Florence Groth
Pearl Groth
Louise Johnson
Richard Johnstone
Ethel Kalivoda
Dorothy Kozelka
Sylvia Klaub
Rose Ann Lebloch
Vera Laver
Lorraine Nolan
Stanley Olic
Mitchell Ostapczuk
Frances Pope
La Verne Posvick
Raffaella Rita
Mildred Simundza
Rita Skrvdlewski
Mary Louise Stockum
Ray Teborek
Charlotte Urquhart
Lois Weiser
Robert Younger

Ravine Bouska
Isky Cole
Rose Hlavenka
Verna Johnson
Mildred Kasuba
Jarmila Knebl
Alice Grace Kudrna
Marie Markey
Helen Marsick
Christine Martinek
Irene Miller
Winifred Prokop
Alice Sauter
Helen Schwab

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



The Morton Orchestra has progressed in strides parallel to those of other organizations in the Music Department. Each year since its origin in 1907, the Orchestra enrollment has increased. The present personnel is larger than ever before, the membership total being seventy-five.

On May 13, 1933, Morton High School was host to the Illinois State Orchestra Association, which held its annual contest for orchestras and ensembles. It was at this tournament that the Morton Orchestra gained national prominence by ranking second in the state of Illinois. Soloists and ensemble members gained recognition as listed below.

STATE WINNERS

June Baumel, first place, piano
Willis Charkovsky, first place, piano
Marie Allen, second place, piano
James Schown, first place, trumpet
Helen Lavicka, first place, viola
Eleanor Sis, first place, bass
Ruth Clawson, first place, violin
Charles Zila, first place, violin
Frank Vojir, first place, violin
Robert Strnad, second place, cello
LeRoy Konvalinka, second place, bassoon
Cornelia Bona, third place, harp

THE MORTON



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 Alice Prosch *Treasurer*

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William Barber	John Masin
James Bartik	Theodore Meyer
Norman Barstnti	Oreste Michi
George Bartunek	Rose Milbach
John Benda	Chester Milczarek
Louis Benes	Betty Mohler
Miles Blazek	Lyle Myrtle
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Jack Burton	James Novy
Allen Cannon	Liberty Petru
George Dolezal	William Povalla
Bruce Douglass	Edward Prokes
Francis Dybold	Alice Prosch
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Ralph Harden	Eugene Salika
Lohn Havranek	Anthony Sirtaut
Milton Holy	Girard Sitter
Milton Hubatka	Barbara Skinner
Harriet Itzkowitz	Robert Strnad
Elmer Janes	Jeanette Strnad
Ernest Jilek	Frank Strnad
John Kenworthy	Frank Sumrow
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Violet Koutnik	William Turek
Lorraine Kral	William Ulrich
George Kremensky	Joseph Van Cura
Charles Kronqulst	John Vaters
Earl KuncI	Stanley Venckus
Jerry Kyncl	Frank Vykouk
Edward Langer	Bernice Welch
Helen Lavicka	Marshall Wren
Helen Leach	Charles Young
Martha Jane Lind	Rudolph Zastera
William Marek	Charles Zila

ORCHESTRA





TRIO

Alice Prosch
Helen Lavicka
Cornelia Bona

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VIOLIN QUARTET

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William Marek
John Havranek

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FRENCH HORN QUARTET

Lyle Myrtle
Helen Leach
Joseph Bejcek
Frank Allan

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TROMBONE QUINTET

Elmer Janes
Roy Hrubes
Carl Neuman
Charles Hrudicka
Jerry Cizek

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DANCE ORCHESTRA

Frank Barron
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James Capek
Jerome Cizek
Edward Frankowicz
Lorry Golze
Ralph Harden
John Havranek
Milton Hubatka
David Kruzwick
Hubert Mastalerz
Ralph Parisi
Joseph Schaufel
John Stoppa

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James Soukup
George Prokup
Frank Barron
Wallace Smuse
Howard Converse



STRING QUARTET

Charles Zila
Robert Sternad
Helen Lavicka
John Havranek

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BRASS QUARTET

William Barbel
Mary Grandy
Jesse Griddely
Charles Hrudicka

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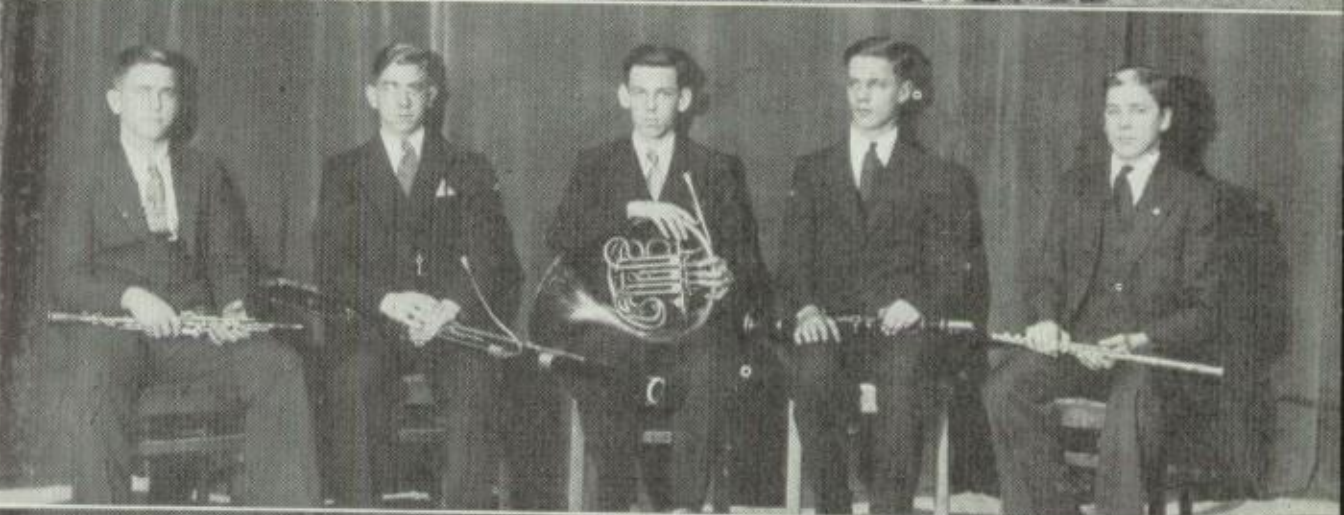
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WOODWIND QUINTET

James Richards
LeRoy Konvalinka
Lyle Myrtle
Otto Vovata
Robert Nudera

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BRASS SEXTET

Edith Slama
Benny Horek
David Krosnick
Roy Hrubes
Wilfred Mazur
Joseph Bejcek

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WOODWIND SEXTET

Karl Klapaka
Ted Kressler
Chuck Young
Helen Leach
Bob Mudera
Earl Kunc





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 Helen Mary Kuick *Vice-President*
 Ruth Moulik *Secretary*
 Marian Cech *Treasurer*
 Marjorie Hill *Historian*



THE CARTOON CLUB

Byron Bouchard . . . *President*
 Ted Nocek *Secretary*

ESS AND CHECKER CLUB

Alph Hartsough . . *President*
 Murraine Stejskal *Vice-President*
 Carl Grotke *Secretary*



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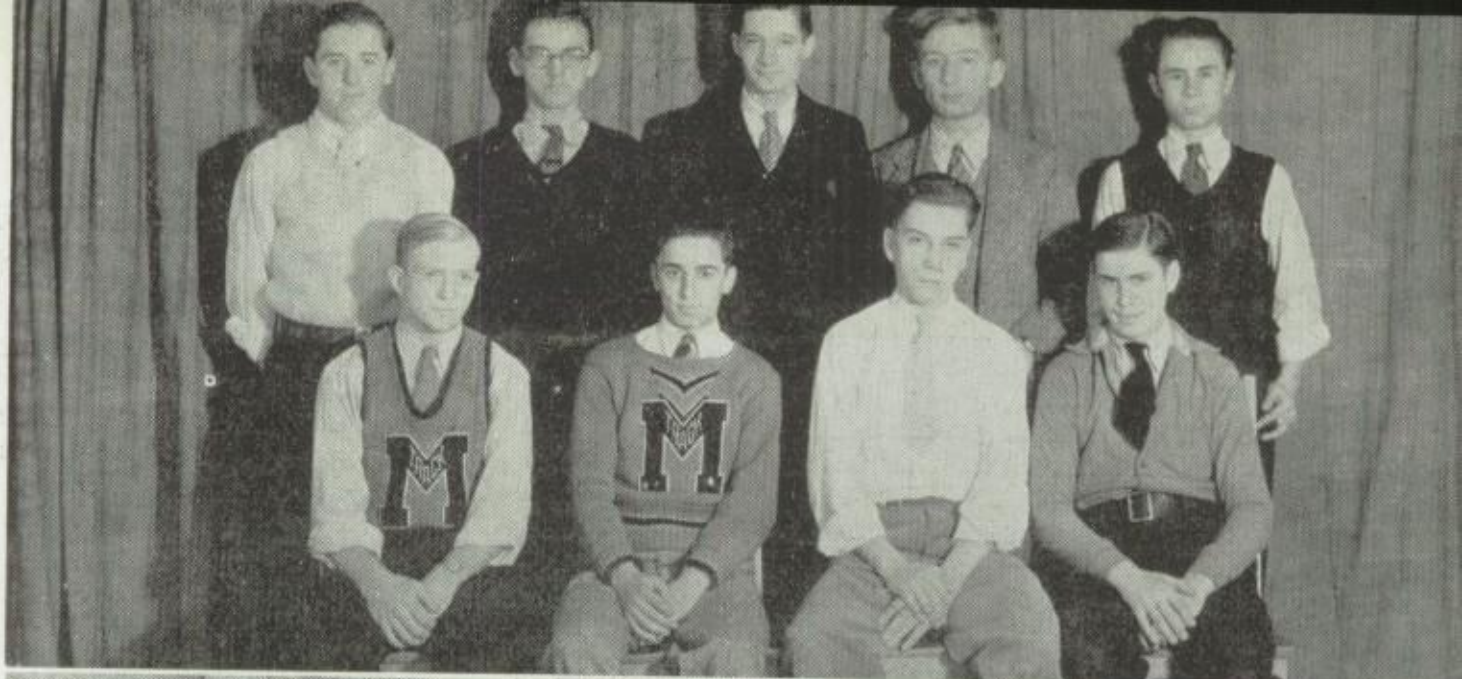
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 Robert Koe . . . *Ass't. Manager*
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Elmer Lisha *President*
 John Rink . . . *Vice-President*
 August Namors . . . *Secretary*
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Albin Yuscka *President*
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 Ruth Moulik *Secretary*
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DOTS and DASHES CLUB

First Semester

Ann Cholod *President*
 Josephine Merson *Vice-President*
 Sylvia Schechter . . . *Secretary*
 Evelyn Nickulecky . . *Treasurer*

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Second Semester

Emily Straus *President*
 Bernadette Theroux *Vice-Pres.*
 Josephine Kotlar . . *Secretary*
 Adeline Sering . . . *Treasurer*

ALMEGA

The Almega is a service organization under the guidance of Miss M. J. Honeywell. Its aim is service, and it has reached its goal many times since its beginning.

Soon after its organization in 1927, information desks were placed in the school, and members of the Almega guided visitors and welcomed freshmen to places which the unlucky ones could not find themselves.

Parties were also given at which the needy children of the community were entertained. This was handed down; and this year the Almega is going to continue those parties and try to make them better than they were before, if possible.

Among the many things that this organization has done and is still doing is the making of baby clothes, puzzles, scrap books, and stuffed animals. Much work has been done on baby clothes, and many things have already been sent out to many a needy family. Stuffed animals were also made and sent to the children of many of these families. Puzzles and interesting scrap books have been made and have been placed in the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets which the Almega has prepared every year since the club began. During the past few years full outfits have been made for older children of the needy families. This work is being continued this year.

Georgianna Archelaus	Dorothy Michalek
Ethel Baka	Dolores Miller
Geraldine Bayer	Zdenka Mirosovsky
Evelyn Bostrum	Ruth Moulik
Minnie Brana	Victoria Namors
Helen Buck	Clara Mae Nemec
Ellene Calonder	Mildred Nemec
Marian Cech	Ruth Nordstrom
Evelyn Chvoy	Mildred Novak
Helen Clark	Suzanne Oklepek
Evangeline Coutoumanos	Lois Olson
Janet Esenther	Lillian Pekny
Florence Finley	Lillian Roach
Eleanor Grocisl	Rose Rumisik
Marjorie Hill	Mildred Smutny
Lorraine Kalina	Mary Lou Spink
Mildred Kalus	Lucille Stipek
Mary Karambelas	Evelyn Stone
Dorothy Kopecky	Irene Sobanski
Edna Kotzum	Dorothy Timm
Helen Kouba	Pearl Timmins
Betty Krell	Rose Vonacek
Helen Mary Kuick	Eleanor Vosalalik
Marie Lurie	Helen Yelinek
Helen Madle	Florence Zalud

CARTOON CLUB

The Morton Cartoonist Club was organized to give those interested in cartooning an opportunity to study that branch of commercial art. The club consists of eleven members. Its adviser is Miss Claudia Stevenson.

The group has a special assignment given to them each week. They are to draw a cartoon of some national, historic, foreign or local event of that week. The reason for this is not to see who can draw the best, but to improve the students ability to seek his own ideas and to improve his drawing. During each meeting, the club joins in the reading of different books on cartooning. This club meets every Tuesday, the tenth hour, in room 356.

Henry Boss	Ted Nocek
Byron Bouchard	Edward Peternell
Guido Castelli	Frank Sibrava
Myron Davis	George Voller
Valeria Duliban	Edmund Wachowicy
Walter Houdek	

CIRCULATION STAFF

The purpose of the Circulation Staff, which is under the guidance of Mr. E. W. Green, is to distribute the *Mortonian* Weekly and Annual, to collect tickets and usher at all school functions, to make announcements pertaining to school activities, and to assist in the finances of the *Mortonian* Weekly, and all school events.

To accomplish these ends Mr. Green has under his charge a group of students representing the highest scholastic ability available in the school to assist him. In the advisory capacity he appoints a circulation manager who is Thomas Bermingham.

The Circulation group as a club was created about eight years ago. Before this time a spelling class did the work that the STAFF does today. At last, it became advisable to have a group of specially selected boys, and as a result the staff under the guidance of Mr. H. H. Finley, came into existence. Mr. H. H. Finley was succeeded by Mr. W. W. Wiebe, and he in turn was succeeded by Mr. E. W. Green in the fall of 1930.

Willard Anderson
Thomas Bermingham
Glenn Carlson
Harry Jones
Erven Kanak
Robert Koe
Frank Kolar
John Kriza
William Marek
John Masin
William Noonan
Jerome O'Neill
Chester O'Sheil
Harry Ruks
Walter Soehrmann
James Swedler
Edmund Wachowicz
Alban Yuscka

CHESS and CHECKER CLUB

The Chess and Checker Club is one of the oldest clubs at Morton. For the past ten years Mr. Crum has been the adviser of this club. Each year an interscholastic tournament is held between the suburban and Chicago schools. These tournaments have been for the purpose of playing chess only. The team representing Morton has been victorious in several tournaments. The Club has played against the Junior College team and a faculty team being victors in the college engagement and meeting defeat in the faculty encounter.

Lorain Benes
Henry Cairns
Leonard Drabek
Earl Grotke
Ralph Hartsough
Irene King
Dorothy Modry
Robert Sedlack
Vlasta Skocdopale
Leo Tibensky
Georgiana Vaclavek
Rudolph Valuch
George Zak

DOTS AND DASHES CLUB

The Dots and Dashes Club was organized many years ago, a very small organization, by Miss D. M. Bell. From this meager beginning, the club has grown so large that it has been divided into two parts meeting at different hours once a week.

These two sections have officers and advisors of their own. Miss J. V. Deal and Miss M. S. Bushee are chairman advisors.

The purpose of the clubs is to help the members gain a knowledge of business practice and develop a commercial and social spirit.

Many interesting programs have been drawn up during the year with much success.

Demonstrations of speed tests are held throughout the year. The club has arranged for lectures and plays to be given for the enjoyment of the members.

Josephine Adamek
Beatrice Andrews
Anne Bicek
Bernice Bokowski
Adeline Burkhardt
Grace Canik
Evelyn Cerny
Ann Cholod
Evelyn Chrt
Stella Cukale
Henrietta Decker
Margaret Dochter
Anna Domansky
Dolores Emanuel
Helen Erckmann
Helen Fisher
Edna Florian
Bernice Frish
Frances Garfield
Lillian Gianneschi
Helen Hess
Dorothy Houdek
Anne Hodous
Eunice Homola
Julie Janda
Frances Jesevich
Adelaide Johnson
Gertrude Johnson
Libby Jupa
Marie Kalal
Dorothy Kimball
Florence Kitowski
Theresa Klein
Eleanor Koschnik
Elsie Kosta
Mildred Kotrba
Wanda Kowalczyk
Lillian Krajicek
Adeline Kudrna
Ruth Lohr
Vlasta Macik
Irene Mack
Rose De Maio
Dorothy Mashek
Josephine Marek

Helen Marsick
Olga Merenkov
Josephine Merson
Margaret Mickelson
Evelyn Mikulecky
Severia Naudazius
Helen Nazninskas
Mary Noonan
Marcella Norbutas
Mildred Novak
Virginia Orsini
Marie Osmolak
Irene Osner
Irene Pankiewicz
Caroline Patha
Lillian Pitelka
Edna Polenik
Eleanor Radosh
Anna Radzevich
Elsie Rukowski
Anne Rehak
Jeanette Rimsa
Sylvia Schechter
Eleanor Sedivy
Eleanor Serbick
Florence Shemet
Elsie Skopal
Dorothy Stanek
Jeanette Strnad
Mary Stanislaw
Adeline Svoboda
Amelia Sztura
Leocadia Tarulis
Mildred Tousek
Sophia Ulchar
V. Schimmelpfennig
Vlasta Vondra
Eleanor Vosahlik
Esther Wojciechowski
Albina Wolak
Genevieve Wrobel
El Vera Yungerman
Mildred Zeman
Lucille Zuliani

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club of J. Sterling Morton High School was organized in 1931. The purpose of the club is to create in its members a deeper interest in the field of industry and commerce. The membership consists of sophomore, junior, and senior boys who are enrolled in a commercial class or who have been chosen by club members.

The club visits business concerns and attends lectures by prominent business men; thus its members become familiar with business matters. In the past years the club has visited the Business Show, Union Stockyards, *Daily News* Building, Western Electric Company, Hydrox Ice Cream Company, Case and Moody Pie Company, Bunte Candy Company, *Tribune* Tower, Starved Rock State Park, Adler Planetarium, National Broadcasting Studios, and the Paul Schultz Baking Company.

Charles Benes
Ray Fijalkowski
John Grazinshar
George Hosso
Edward Laubly
Elmer Licher
August Namors
John Rink
Jerry Skarecky
Robert Zishal

DEMOSTHENIANS

This club was organized in 1932 to offer additional training in oratory to students who have shown outstanding ability in their freshman year. It is now a club for juniors and sophomores, who may be admitted to membership only after they have actually participated in a speech contest. The students therefore have a fine background of experience, and the result of this method of elimination has been a select group of orators with unquestionable ability.

A large number of contests are open to the Demosthenians, and several of them have made creditable records in interscholastic events. Others have distinguished themselves in local contests, such as the American Legion and the Washington contests. Two very handsome silver cups offer a powerful incentive for the more ambitious orators. In addition to these events, there is a sophomore contest and a junior contest, in which all club members participate. Weekly meetings are held for study and practice.

Myron Davis
Mildred Kotrba
Henrietta Livingstone
James MacIntyre
Ruth Moulik
Harold Nemec
Ruth Nordstrom
Helen Novark
Raymond Paul
Libby Pohajda
William Pondelicek
Alvan Rosenbloom
George Stiedl
Mary Helen Suchy
Mildred Valik
Alban Yuscka
Joseph Zarish



FRESHMEN DRAMATICS

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JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Earl Grotke *President*
Viola Svoboda . *Vice-President*
Dorothy Jane Sedlak . *Sec.-Treas.*

SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB

Russell Bonaguidi . . *President*
William Lampe . *Vice-President*
Florence Melkus . . *Secretary*
Betty Jane Williams . *Treasurer*



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THE FINANCE CLUB

Thomas Bermingham . *President*
Sam Rizzetta . . *Vice-President*
Gilbert Cureton . . *Sec.-Treas.*



THE FINANCE CLUB

Gilbert Cureton . . . *President*
 Ernest Alstrom . *Vice-President*
 Harry Sklenar . . . *Secretary*
 Gilbert Cureton . . *Treasurer*

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Marjorie Ligler . . . *President*
 Hilda Choice . . *Vice-President*
 Virginia Weatherwax . *Secretary*
 Ann Davis *Treasurer*



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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GOLF CLUB

Marvin Plepel *President*
 Emil Koe . . . *Vice-President*
 John Privara . . . *Sec.-Treas.*

FRESHMAN DRAMATIC CLUB

The freshman section of the Morton Dramatic Association was reorganized this year under Mr. R. W. Teeter. It was formerly entirely separate and was called the Freshman Dramatic Club. Now it is a part of the Morton Dramatic Association.

At their meetings which are held on Tuesday and Friday, the elementary technique of acting is studied and developed by informal or creative dramatics in which character is portrayed by the actors own interpretation. The improvising of plays from stories and play scenarios develops poise and the art of characterization.

The group has presented a program for their own association including readings and a short play, *Joint Owners in Spain*. In January *Hyacinth Halvey* was presented at a special performance for freshmen.

Marie Bedrava	Dorothy Lewis
Lucille Blasco	Marian Loeffler
Ethel Brown	Ann Moller
Irene Brozna	Albie Ninacek
Dolores Callahan	Anna Mae Noonan
June Deamank	Edward Panzella
Rita De Vita	James Pekny
George Dolezal	John Piccolo
Walter Duda	Helen Placzek
Edna Egan	Marion Prachar
Marjorie Emanuela	Lorraine Roe
Rose Filipek	Laddie Sakala
Anna Floder	Joe Sisco
Emanuel Foula	Millie Smejkal
Rose Francek	Frank Smetana
Henry Gass	Marie Smith
Frances Grnacek	Pauline Sockolovsky
Irene Hejna	George Stecha
Clara Holder	Joseph Stejskal
Emily Hruska	Alice Ulip
Irma Janasek	Frank Uykouk
Mildred Kallal	Helen Vanerka
Louise Karban	Francis Vasak
Lawrence Kastl	Sally Vasaitis
Rita Kranston	Eleanor Vinopal
Georgiana Kuzel	Elizabeth Zupkas
Anna Lange	

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club is a member of the Morton Dramatic Association. The adviser of the club is Miss Julien. The members of the club have divided themselves into four groups; those that wish to study voice training and portrayal of characters; those who wish to study stage lighting; those that study costume and makeup; and those who wish to study directing.

The club has produced several plays, much to the enjoyment of the other members of the Morton Dramatic Association.

William Aten	Harriet Mitchell
Raymond Bednar	Dorothy Nearing
Helen Cernusak	Eleanor Nesveceny
Robert Fuxa	Dorothy Jane Sedlak
Earl Grotke	Edward Shasek
James Hainds	Lillian Stephan
Irene Hejna	Viola Svoboda
Woodrow Janda	Leo Tibensky
Dorothy Michalek	Isadore Zering

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The 1933-34 Senior Dramatics Club is composed largely of the former members of the dramatics clubs of previous years. These clubs were the Thaliens, Masquers, and the Romancers. In 1933 they were consolidated and placed under one director, Mr. Matousek. The membership is large; there being almost one hundred students in the club.

The Club has two main purposes: the hard task of bringing all members to a realization of the fact that a good performance is the result of active, cooperative effort, and the teaching of the technique of acting, production, and make-up. Make-up classes were started to teach members the rudiments of this important phase of acting.

The Club was divided into several groups by Mr. Matousek. These were placed under student directors. The plays they produced were to be used as a basis for determining the cast of the senior play.

Diana Albert	Eileen McNamara
Florence Antos	Hugh McSweeney
Robert Beaudro	Florence Melkus
Jessie Black	Anne Millas
Russell Bonaguidi	Valerie Mika
Lois Boot	Florence Mulac
Martha Brozek	Norman Misek
Arvilla Burrows	Lois Jean Naegle
Ellene Calonder	Clara Mae Nemec
Mildred Cantor	Carl Neuman
Glenn Carlson	Marye Noonan
Augustino Cech	William Noonan
Florence Cerny	Phylliss Novak
Mary Cerny	Chester O'Sheil
Russell Chaplin	Helga Peterson
Helen Clark	Lillian Pekny
Evelyn Chvoy	Helga Peterson
Virginia Collins	Liberty Petru
Eva Coutoumanos	Webster Plourd
Edna Dolezal	Edna Polenik
Bruce Douglass	Stella Polenske
Leonard Drabek	Rose Pszola
Rose Drtina	Sophie Ulchar
Florence Elker	Amelia Unger
Ralph Hartsough	Charlotte Urquhart
Mildred Havlatko	Elsie Rakouski
Loretta Henze	Charlotte Rudolphsen
Harry Hoffman	Hattie Schmidlin
Elmer James	Wayne Schroeder
Julia Janda	Gerald Sebasta
William Kabzar	Dorothy Spellman
Mildred Kalus	Katharine Sidlo
Irene King	Albert Svarc
Helen Mary Kuick	Helen Sverak
Dorothy Jane Kozelka	Thyra Thureson
Ted Kressler	Dorothy Timm
William Lampe	George Turek
William Leipold	Libby Valek
Edward Lorek	John Van Valkenburg
James Lynch	Rose Vonasek
Dorothy McCausland	Ladis Vosahlik

THE FINANCE CLUB

In keeping with the NRA and the New Deal, which have developed in 1933, the students of Morton have turned to give the teachers a "New Deal." During the past few depressing years our teachers and other school employees have been obliged to accept coupon books and tax warrants in lieu of their salaries because of the shortage of money suffered by our public institutions as a result of the depression. And as the parents of the students could very easily use these coupon books and tax warrants, with no particular loss or trouble on their part, it is only right that they help the teachers. So with Mr. O. W. Roberts as adviser the Financial Club was organized to assist in the promotion of these coupon books and tax warrants throughout the school and community. There are two divisions to this club: the first division sells coupons and warrants through the other clubs in the school; and the second division sells through the individuals who are members of it.

Ernest Alstrom	Henry Rich
Walter Bala	Sam Rizzetta
Ray Bednar	Millie Rosenkranz
Thomas Bermingham	Dorothy Sedlack
William Brockob	Mildred Segal
Marion Cech	Harry Sklenar
Elmer Choccol	Jane Smejkal
Gilbert Cureton	Lorraine Stejskal
Edna Dolezal	Thyra Thureson
Bruce Douglass	Joseph Vlasek
John Kriza, Jr.	George Vrana
Marjorie Ligler	Mildred Yunek
Joe Manno	Alban Yuscka
Howard Moore	Clarence Zenisek

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In 1926 the Girls Athletic Association was organized with officers, sport managers, and a regular monthly meeting by Miss Meda Hill Fisher. The next year the club was taken over by Miss R. Louise Fisher, who remains as the present adviser. The organization is affiliated with the State League of High School Girls' Association.

The club sponsors after school games, interclass tournaments, and all kind of health and fun giving activities.

The following sports are parts of the activities of G. A. A.; hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, swimming meets, baseball, hiking, bicycling, skating, dancing, archery, fencing, and ping-pong.

It is customary for a banquet to follow the termination of the seasonal sports, hockey or soccer, basketball, and baseball.

Diana Albert	Marie Corcoran
Helen Ambrose	Jennie Cukale
Caroline Babka	Ann Davis
Ethel Baka	Adelyn Delostowicz
Evelyn Bartol	Eleanor Dlesk
Gertrude Behling	Jean Durack
Jarmilla Belsky	Jean Dusza
Mildred Bernik	Ruth Eaton
Helen Beuthin	Mildred Feres
Dorothy Borucki	Mabel Fiala
Minnie Brano	Rose Filipek
Irene Brozna	Dorothy Flohr
Rose Brunsluk	Mildred Gaertner
Marjorie Busch	Elizabeth Gaus
Ellene Calonder	Marie Georgekalas
Marian Cech	Helen Georgios
Marie Cepak	Lorraine Glaesel
Hilda Choice	Jeanette Goelden
Jaroslavia Chvatal	Dorothy Gordon
Lillian Clausen	Lucille Grau
Virginia Collins	Ruth Haas

Lorraine Hanke
Edna Hanzel
Evelyn Herrman
Bernice Hewett
Josephine Hill
Evelyn Homan
Libbie Horna
Dorothy Houdek
Lorraine Hrach
Ella Hrnclirik
Emily Hruska
Adela Jadack
Amelia Jakl
Jenny Janda
Verna Johnson
Lorraine Kalina
Dorothy Keppner
Lorraine Koe
Dorothy Kokuska
Loretta Koslakowicz
May Kozel
Rose Krafka
Anna Krekovich
Dorothy Krogh
Winifred Kruzic
Gertrude Kryzaniak
Florence Kucera
Mildred Kudelka
Georgiana Kudrna
Delphine Kuzminski
Marie Langner
Florence Latowski
Helen Leimil
Rita Lenzi
Marjorie Ligler
Helen Lohrman
Virginia Lowry
Marie Lurie
Anne MacLaren
Helen Marsick
Charlotte Martin
Christine Martinek
Helen McCarthy
Betty Meher
Rose Meskan
Susan Meyer
Ann Millas
Dolores Miller
Ruth Miller

Harriet Mitchell
Vivian Mollison
Editn Morsey
Georgiana Mrnak
Alice Mrozik
Ruth Nordstrom
Helen Novotny
Jeanne Novy
Leona Oak
Suzanne Oklepek
Lois Olson
Florence Panczak
Blanche Penkava
Florence Petrik
Vera Pranci
Sylvia Rous
Lillian Rozhon
Pearl Rybar
Anne Ryna
Florence Sedlacek
Adeline Sering
Eunice Sitlar
Barbara Sladek
Martha Smith
Jennie Stancel
Lorraine Stejskal
Irene Stepanek
Ruth Stromer
Pearl Svehla
Adeline Svoboda
Roma Szalat
Gladys Troike
Dorothy Vaughn
Loretta Veague
Beatrice Vesely
Mildred Vesely
Violet Vilimovsky
Virginia Vlcek
Elizabeth Vlk
Georgianna Vosicky
Lillian Vosmik
Rose Walik
Jane Walther
Virginia Weatherwax
Aenes Williams
Mildred Yunek
Eleanor Zima
Stella Zurba

GOLF CLUB

The Morton Golf Club was organized for the purpose of stimulating an interest in golf. The club sponsors interscholastic golf meets with rivals. Morton captured two of the three meets held. However, the normal number of intra school meets is about eight.

The requirements for entrance into the club are simple. The prospective member need only be interested in golf. The Golf Club meets whenever Mr. Ziebell or the club president, Marvin Plepel deem it necessary.

John Fridrich	Jerry Perkaus
Richard Johnston	Felix Petranek
Emil Koe	Marvin Plepel
Joseph Koss	John Privara
Chester Kotowski	John Rink
Robert Kuncel	Irwin Samec



MORTON ITALIAN CLUB

Joseph Manno *President*
 John Pellegrini . *Vice-President*
 Virginia Orsini *Secretary*
 Sam Rizzetta *Treasurer*

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MORTON JUNIOR COUNCIL

Clarence Dugan *President*
 Earl Grotke . . . *Vice-President*
 William Lesak *Secretary*
 Edwin Rosenberg . . *Treasurer*

MORTON MANAGER'S CLUB

Robert Beaudero . . . *President*
 Charles Grimm . *Vice-President*
 Meyer Schukman . . . *Secretary*

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M. M. and M. M.

William Brockob . . . *President*
 Arthur Messick . *Vice-President*
 Arthur Messick . . . *Secretary*
 Lyman Ziebarth . . . *Treasurer*



MORTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

George Vrana *President*
 Robert Kostka . *Vice-President*
 Joseph Kacin *Secretary*
 Edward Kozak . . . *Treasurer*



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SENATE

Norman Misek . . . *President*
 Edward Stanek . *Vice-President*
 George Vrana *Secretary*
 Loretta Staurt . . . *Treasurer*
 Ruth Agate . *Program Chairman*



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Liberty Bond Petru . *President*
 Irene Hejna . . . *Vice-President*
 Ruth Moulik *Sec.-Treas.*

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OMICRON DELTA PHI

First Semester

Anne Mourek *President*
 Russell Chaplin . *Vice-President*
 Florence Cerny . . . *Secretary*
 Ann Millas *Treasurer*

Second Semester

Russell Chaplin . . . *President*
 William Lampe . *Vice-President*
 Florence Cerny . . . *Secretary*
 Ann Millas *Treasurer*



THE JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Junior-Senior Girls' Club was organized by Miss A. P. Silliman in 1917. The club has as its aim assistance to the school whenever possible.

The members of the club have taken over many of the odd jobs about the school. These girls operate the Lost and Found Department; they sell street car tickets; and the big social event of the year, the Mother and Daughter Banquet, is sponsored by the Junior-Senior Girls' Club. Finally the annual Suburban High School Girls Clubs' Conference is planned and carried on by this club.

Miss Austin's Welfare Fund has been helped many times by the club. A used clothes campaign for the needy in the district was conducted with the aid of the Morton Senior Council. The tickets for the welfare assemblies are sold by the Junior-Senior Girls' Club, which also provides the publicity. The annual home-made candy sales were conducted this year also, with the aid of the Morton Senior Council.

Diana Albert	Violet Haisman
June Anderson	Virginia Harvey
Marietta Aufricht	Lorraine Hanke
Caroline Babka	Mildred Halik
Vera Babka	Eleanor Hauer
Ethel Baka	Mildred Havlatko
Anna Bayless	Emily Hejna
Helen Beuthin	Irene Hejna
Marion Blaha	Marie Hejna
Ruth Blau	Marion Hessler
Lois Boot	Marjorie Hill
Dorothy Borucki	Dorothy Houdek
Evelyn Bostrum	Agnes Hrobecky
Minnie Brana	Florence Hurley
Lois Breback	Margurete Igoe
June Bremmer	Florence Jacobs
Alice Broucker	Amelia Jakl
Arvilla Burrows	Lilyan Jirinek
Marion Bushalco	Lillian Kabot
Ellene Calonder	Lorraine Kalina
Gertrude Canik	Rita Kalka
Bessie Capek	Mildred Kalus
Marion Cech	Agnes Kavacik
Virginia Cecil	Irene King
Helen Cernusak	Virginia Kolar
Florence Cerny	Elsie Kostka
Mildred Chanra	Blanche Kotoucki
Ethel Chmilik	Florence Kotowski
Hilda Choice	Mildred Kotrba
Evelyn Chvoy	Edna Kotzum
Helen Clark	Agnes Koudelka
Virginia Collins	Margery Kowalski
Josephine Comera	May Kozel
Wanda Damascus	Betty Krell
Ralphine Demikis	Adelaide Krnak
Eleanor Dlesk	Dorothy Krogh
June Docker	Winifred Kruzic
Edna Dolezal	Edna Kucaba
Virginia Dooley	Ruth Kucera
Ruth Eaton	Helen Mary Kuick
Florence Ecker	Vera Laver
Dolores Emanuel	Marjorie Ligler
Janet Esenther	Marie Lurie
Dorothy Evans	Katheryn Lynch
Mildred Feres	Irene Mack
Betty Filachiom	Marie Mackey
Florence Finley	Dorothey Mansbridge
Mabel Fiala	Estelle Marasco
Helen Fisher	Alice Mazetti
Katherine Frazer	Florence Melkus
Mavme Fredrich	Olga Merenkov
Daisiare Gayton	Margaret Michelson
Irene Graham	Vlasta Mika
Lillian Granneschi	Ann Millas
Ruth Grau	Irene Miller
Eleanor Grousl	Gladys Miller
Ruth Haas	Betty Minehard

Harriet Mitchell	Vlasta Skasaduple
Caroline Mls	Rita Skydlewski
Dorothy Mondy	Barbara Sladek
Ruth Moulik	Jane Smejkal
Ann Mourek	Martha Smith
Elizabeth Munch	Mildred Smutny
Helen McCarthy	Dorothy Spellman
Lois Jean Macgal	Margaret Stanick
Victoria Namors	Helen Stek
Dorothy Nearing	Lillian Steybor
Lorraine Neher	Mayr Louise Stockum
Thelma Nelson	Emily Stofa
Clara Mae Nemec	Evelyn Stone
Gladys Nepras	Jeanette Strnad
Ruth Nordstrum	Eleanore Stuck
Sophie Ogozelec	Mary Helen Suchy
Suzanne Oklepek	Helen Sussman
Lois Olson	Helen Sverak
Laura Oram	Annice Swertfeger
Sylvia Osmolak	Toma Szalat
Vivian Pelant	Leocadia Tarulis
Blanche Penkara	Elouise Tesrik
Liberty Bond Petru	Dorothy Timm
Mildred Petru	Pearl Timmins
Agnes Phillips	Doretta Toman
Theresa Picha	Laura Tracy
Dolores Pock	Charlotte Urquhard
June Podrasik	Blanche Vakral
Virginia Posvic	Libbie Valek
Emily Potocky	Loretta Veague
Mildred Richter	Esther Venecek
Lillian Rudolph	Viola Vessely
Alice Remes	Mildred Vicha
Violet Reynolds	Clara Volenec
Victoria Rodnik	Rose Vonacek
Emily Sakala	Eleanore Vosicki
Madeline Sartini	Ann Walenga
Gladys Schultz	Mary Walsh
Vera Schultz	Jane Walther
Eleanore Sedivy	Grayce Walton
Dorothy Sedlack	Virginia Weatherwax
Adeline Sering	Ruth Winchoff
Catherine Sidlo	Elvera Yougerman
Mildred Simundza	Helen Zelinek
Emily Sindler	Georgianna Zmrkal
Barbara Skinner	

BOYS' "M" CLUB

The Morton 'M' Club is composed of J. Sterling Morton High School Students who have earned an 'M' in one of the sports sponsored by the school. The 'M' Club has many purposes. The members are expected to protect the honor of wearing an 'M'; social functions are arranged; and the club promotes intramural and interscholastic athletics. During the school year the club holds several 'M' assemblies. At these assemblies those who have earned an 'M' receive it.

The 'M' Club was started in the year 1916. Mr. Lagerlof was the club adviser for the first few years. The club did not hold any meetings in the year 1925, and the following year when work was resumed, Mr. Long was made adviser. He was succeeded in 1931 by Mr. Ziebell. The club is one of the largest in the school and is composed of about one hundred and fifty members.

Arthur Aiello	Jerry Fendrych
Joe Bernik	Ray Fijalkowski
George Biggs	Edward Gordon
Erwin Blaha	Engene Gosciowicz
Clarence Bock	Arthur Haaker
Fred Bondlow	Fred Hajek
Albert Camponla	William Hapac
Richard Clish	Jerry Hazlik
Martin Cowen	Fred Herbst
Gene Davis	Harry Hildebrandt
Vernon Elslager	Richard Holec

Leroy Iverson
Woodrow Janda
Melvin Juric
Francis Kalka
Eugene Kieft
Arthur Kovarik
Paul Kristofferson
Richard Kucera
Dan Kujaciek
Paul Longwana
Robert Lurie
Miles Macik
Lon Mahon
Joe Manno
Vincent Manno
Tong Masset
George Matkovcik
Bill McCarrol
Monte Merkle
Fred Mikes
Edward Mikoda
John O'Niell
Andy Oras
Frank Orbin
Fabian Pechulis
Vic Pechulis
Henry Peiker
Arthur Piotter

Robert Piotter
George Podlerak
Alphonzo Ponzo
Anton Posjpal
Robert Richter
Walter Richter
John Rink
Sam Rizzetta
Felix Rose
Myers Schuckman
Nick Shiskoff
James Sokolick
Laddie Skopek
William Smith
Art Snyder
Art Soffer
Frank Stamek
Albert Stasiatis
William Stechmiller
Norman Strickert
David Tabatchnick
William Toman
Ted Tryzan
James Ulrich
Edmund Wackowicz
William Zaborsky
Stanley Zalewa
Joseph Zeman

Kenneth Huth
Robert Koe
George Kolar
Ray Krajniak
Earle Krause
Albert Lesak
Robert Lurie
Miles Macik
Norman Misek
Lawrence Mortel
Arthur Musil
William Noonan
Chester O'Sheil
Robert Pecent

Joseph Remes
Charles Roberts
Robert Rosenberg
Robert Sandusky
Edward Schiller
Joseph Seckler
John Sestak
Edward Shasek
Gordon Sherlock
Walter Soerhmann
Edward Stanek
James Swedler
George Vrana

GIRLS' "M" CLUB

The Girls' "M" Club is an honor club because so few girls earn the high school letter. This club was organized in 1929. It supervises girls' intra-mural tournaments, fosters other athletic activities and health among the girls at J. S. M., and protects the honor of wearing the school letter. Intra-mural tournaments of horseshoes, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tennis are carried on in an endeavor to have athletics for all girls.

The Morton "M" is awarded to those who have accumulated 1,000 earned points, a white star is awarded to be worn on the left sleeve. Points are earned in intramural sports, the representation of the school in a public debate or oratorical contest, for an average of 95 for the semester, keeping health cards, 5 mile swim, and 1,000 mile walk.

Marion Cech
Lorraine Kalina
Marjorie Ligler

Ann Millas
Hilda Choice

MORTON COUNCIL

The Morton Council was created in 1922 with Mr. H. L. Meeker as its adviser. The club has seen many years of colorful activities and glorious accomplishment down to the present day. It is still carrying on according to its praiseworthy traditions under the advisership of Mr. Meeker. The club was organized to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of character; to create a friendly feeling of fellowship among the boys of the school; and to promote school welfare. The Morton Council is one of those organizations which can claim that it has faithfully adhered to its original purpose.

Every year the members of the council attend a boys conference. These conferences are held in different cities of Northern Illinois.

William Aten
John Baar
Frank Barbier
Edward Barry
Raymond Bedner
Irvin Bedrava
Thomas Bermingham
Howard Blessing
John Bourke
Irving Carlson
Ralph Dilley

Bruce Douglass
Clarence Dugan
Ralph Foertsch
Emil Funda
Edward Guerrero
Arthur Haacker
William Hauschild
George Hermann
George Hack
Karl Klauka
Louis Hoppe

THE MORTON CZECH CLUB

The Morton Czech Club is one of the largest clubs in the school having a membership of one hundred and thirty. The club has been organized for about five years having Mr. Mikula for its adviser during this time. The purpose of the club is to interest the students in the customs, of the Bohemian people. Each year the club presents a play in the school auditorium from which the proceeds go to the Students Welfare Fund. This year the Czech Club has given a dance, the New Year Promenade, and Travelogue movies for parents.

Josephine Slouka, a member of this club has had the honor of meeting the President. She was the Morton High School representative in the President's Birthday Ball.

Olga Adam
Mary Asich
Helen Balon
Libby Bartos
Joe Bernik
Marie Bina
Anne Blaha
Marian Blaha
Eleanore Blahusiak
Mary Boehm
Martha Brozek
Helen Cech
Adeline Cepak
Florence Cerny
Anna Chlapecka
Blanche Chotovinsky
Mamie Choura
Mildred Choura
Evelyn Chrt
Anna Domansky
Mary Domansky
Evelyn Dostal
Adeline Dusek
Jerome Dusek
Lorriane Dusek
Anna Eckstein
Georgianna Filip
Helen Fisher
Anne Foltin
Mayme Foltin
Evelyn Forest
Elizabeth Frederick
Dorothy Friedl
Florence Friedl
Eleanor Grousl
Lucille Halama
Elsie Halik
Beatrice Hamer
Edna Hanzel
Jerry Havel
Marie Heina
LeRoy Houdek
Emma Hrubes
Oliver Hrubv
Marguerite Igoe
Jerry Jansky
Eleanore Jezek

Paul Jurkovec
Joseph Kacin
Georgianna Kahovec
Rose Karlovsky
Genevieve Karvanek
Helen Klasek
Violet Klimas
Virginia Kolar
Bessie Konfrst
Dorothy Kopecky
Janet Korbel
Frances Korecky
Julia Korinek
Elsie Kostka
Victor Kostka
Edna Kotzum
Arlene Kovarik
Lorraine Kral
Anna Krupicka
Florence Kucera
Georgiana Kudrna
Robert Kuncil
Bessie Lebeda
Eleanor Linduska
Raymond Lorenc
Stella Lorenc
Lily Makovsky
Marianne Malisch
Elsie Manda
Mary Marek
Mildred Marko
Charles Marsicek
Marie Maxa
Adelyne Metelej
Georgiana Michale
Anne Mizner
Mary Nemec
Georgia Netymach
Otto Ocenasek
Sylvia Osman
Marguerite Palis
Florence Peck
Anna Pesek
Elsie Pliml
Agnes Prosecky
Lillian Ptacek
Lillian Rada

Other members two pages over.



JR.-SR. GIRLS' CLUB

Florence Finley . . . *President*
 Annice Swertfeger *Vice-President*
 Florence Elker . . . *Secretary*
 Ethel Baka . . . *Treasurer*
 Clara Mae Nemec . . *Historian*



JR.-SR. GIRLS' CLUB

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BOYS' "M" CLUB

Sam Rizzetta *President*
 Dan Kujacek . . *Vice-President*
 Francis Kalka . . . *Sec.-Treas.*



GIRLS' "M" CLUB

Marion Cech *President*
 Lorraine Kalina *Vice-President*
 Marjorie Ligler . . *Sec.-Treas.*

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MORTON COUNCIL

Douglass Bond . . . *President*
 Wayne Schroeder *Vice-President*
 John Van Valkenburg *Secretary*
 Lloyd Ayres *Treasurer*



MORTON CZECH CLUB

First Semester

Edna Hanzel *President*
 Joseph Tomasek *Vice-President*
 Josephine Slouka . . *Secretary*
 Mildred Sedlacek . . *Treasurer*



Second Semester

Josephine Slouka . . *President*
 Anna Domansky *Vice-President*
 Joseph Kacin *Secretary*
 Gustav Klima *Treasurer*

CZECH CLUB (Continued)

Victoria Radnik	James Tollar
Eleanor Radosh	Stanley Tichy
Anne Rehak	Adela Tomasek
Lucille Remetin	Joseph Tomasek
Sylvia Rosenkranz	Mildred Tousek
Anne Ryna	Eleanore Turek
Blanche Sahula	Georgianna Vaclavek
Mildred Sedlacek	Mamie Vancura
Raymond Sedlak	Blanche Varous
Helen Sefl	Helen Vesely
Blanche Semerad	Mildred Vesely
Ella Shubert	Emil Veverka
Vera Skokan	Elizabeth Vlk
Elsie Skopal	Lillian Vondra
Angeline Slabinak	Rose Walik
Emily Slezak	Gloria Zacek
Josephine Slouka	Marie Zadny
Mildred Smutny	Mildred Zenisek
Helen Spina	Mildred Zettek
Mary Srnensky	Geraldine Zilavy
Josephine Stepanek	Georgiana Zmrhal
Albie Taclik	

MORTON ITALIAN CLUB

The Morton Italian Club was organized in 1933 with Miss Flora Modini as its adviser. The club was formed with an idea of influencing the organization of a class in Italian to count as a major in the school curriculum. The idea seems very popular and has several enthusiastic supporters. During all its sessions the club business is carried on in Italian and much is done to preserve this romantic old language. The club also stimulates social activities among its members by the promotion of social events.

Isabelle Bellino	Virginia Orsini
Mary Camillo	Frank Paglia
Albert Campanole	Pat Rita
Lucy Carrillo	Felix Rose
Jenny Farone	Violet Silvestri
Rose Ferroni	Susie Stanger
Nick Gasparini	William Varonti
Vito Manno	Laura Vetere
John Monaco	Victoria Vetere

MORTON JUNIOR COUNCIL

The purpose of the Morton Junior Council shall be to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community a high standard of fellowship. The adviser of the club is Mr. G. M. Larimer. The Morton Junior Council is an outgrowth of the Morton Council. The Junior Council admits to their membership only sophomores. The club takes an active part in all school activities, and helps to keep order at the assemblies.

Herman E. Clinguer	Harold Loiss
Robert Desmond	Harry McCartney
Gilbert De Wilde	Charles Meyers
Clarence Dugan	Joseph Melichor
Anthony Gaydro	Ray Paul
Earle Grotke	Harvey Posvic
George Hduman	Henry Rich
Karl Honzak	Ray Rich
Charles Hosek	Edwin Rosenberg
Ralph Hosman	Otto Svoboda
Cutler Humiston	William Thomas
Lester Jones	Ernest Thomsen
Wilson Klienera	Leo Tibensky
William Lesak	Robert Younger

MORTON MANAGER'S CLUB

This club was organized in 1920 with P. R. Pavlinek as adviser. Today with Mr. Pavlinek still holding the advisership the club is doing much to foster good sportsmanship among the players of all Morton's teams and those of other schools.

The older members of the club and the adviser welcome new members into the club, and train them to be skillful, efficient managers who do all in their power to bring our teams to the top.

The club is very much concerned with the welfare of the members of the teams, and whenever a team-mate strikes a financial crisis brought about by illness or accident, they do all they can to help him. The club stands for sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship.

George Vrana	Jerry Hanzlik
Robert Beaudero	Lawrence Mortel
Joseph Bokr	Robert Sandusky
George Charvat	Meyer Schukman
Edward Gordon	Jerry Tichacek
Charles Grimm	

M.M. and M.M.

Last year a group of students who were interested in the art of mask making organized a mask club under the leadership of Miss Frances E. Herr. They came together chiefly for the enjoyment which they could derive from their work, and also for whatever helpful information they might be able to obtain about mask making.

At the Century of Progress in Chicago last summer, some students became greatly interested in the marionette show of the A and P Carnival. This inspired them to make marionettes; so at the beginning of this school year the original mask club developed into a marionette as well as a mask organization. They are still supervised by Miss Herr. A puppet show is being worked out, and they hope to be able to put it on sometime in the future.

William Brockob	Libuse Sehnautka
Arthur Messick	Marie Heidemreich
Lyman Ziebarth	Irene Brahmst
Dorothy Docker	Wilburt Sterk
June Docker	Otto Vasak
	Viola Vesley

MORTON SENATE

The Senate is one of the oldest school clubs. Its first constitution was adopted February 25, 1925. On its membership rolls are more than 250 students and former students of Morton.

The Senate was organized to encourage public speaking. It initiated and sponsored interscholastic debate, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The club supports these activities financially through the selling of tickets. The Morton Senate bought medals for individual winners and gave an "M" to each member of the debate teams. It sponsored the first American Legion oratorical contest. On the Legion Cup are the names of three orators trained in the Senate. When the public speaking department wished control of interscholastic speaking, the Senate released its sponsorship but not its interest. Since that release the Senate has done its full share in every school project.

The Senate has many traditions: among these are two large felt blankets carrying a star for each interscholastic debate won the Senate banner with its owl, the old gavel, and a tin toy car are still kept by Mr. Kimball, the adviser of the club.

The Senate is a social club as well as one devoted to public speaking. Night meetings or parties have been held on an average of more than two a year. For many years its banquet in the spring brought back many alumni members.

Ruth Agate	Rita Kalka
John Barr	Adela Kalosek
Henry Cairns	Edward Michl
Leonard Drabek	Albert Stasaitis
Earl Grotke	Loretta Stuart
Edward Hejtmanek	Charles Wankat

PHYSICS CLUB

In the past year the Physics Club won the National Science Academy Cup for physics clubs. Various devices which members of the club made were submitted in the contest. This conquest brought much glory to Morton, because this was a coveted cup for which over a hundred school physics clubs competed.

This year the club intends to participate in the annual contest. A club paper was formed to enter in this contest. The articles appearing in this paper are contributed by members of the club. The Physics Club also has a column in the *Mortonian Weekly*.

A project which the physics club wishes to put over is a physics assembly. This is a very good idea since physics is an interesting subject to most everybody.

At each meeting an interesting experiment is conducted or else the club undertakes some job that would benefit the school or some other class.

Joseph Bokr, Jr.	Joseph Nemecek
Alice Broeker	William Pondelicek
Mary Cerny	Edmund Regorek
Rose Drtina	Emma Rocco
Mabel Fiala	Edward Sisul
Charles Hosek	Wallace Smaus
Robert Hale	Steve Solopoulos
George A. Hosso	Mary Southon
Harry Jones	Mary Hellen Suchy
Edward Koranda	Leo Tibensky
May Kozel	Ruth Vessels
Sophie Krizanic	William Volly
Anthony Kudyma	Elizabeth Vosicky
Alice Grace Kudrna	Casimer Ziarko
Joseph Melichary	Joseph Zielozinsky
Edward Michl	

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club was organized in November, 1927 with Mr. H. F. Thomsen as adviser. The transmitter made by the electrical shop and contributed to by members of the club was installed in the dressing room of the Little Theater. Station W9FOV was licensed in 1927 and carried on a regular schedule with Beaumont High School of St. Louis and the Oak Park High School. Mr. A. L. Morley took over the club in 1930 and later it was taken over by the present adviser, Mr. D. L. Barr.

Meetings are held on Monday and Friday of each week. The meetings on Monday are devoted to code practice and study of radio theory. The members of the club who attend these meetings are preparing to pass the U. S. government examination to become licensed amateur operators. At the Friday meetings, talks and reports are given on the latest radio equipment and various topics pertaining to radio.

Stanley Best	Eugene Nejedly
Melville Holik	Emil Oras
Joseph Jurnecka	George Peroutka
Edward Jupa	Henry Rich
Walter Klouda	Herbert Widiger
Joseph Konecny	

MORTON JUNIOR SAFETY COUNCIL

The Morton Junior Safety Council is one of the latest organizations founded at J. Sterling Morton High School. About two years ago the vocational director, Mr. Fultz, became enthusiastic over the brilliant idea of educating the vocational students in safety as well as in the trade they were mastering. The beginning of a project to aid in decreasing accidents can be traced back to a contest conducted by the Chicago Safety Council. Morton shop students qualified for prizes by writing articles on safety from the industrial viewpoint, and all the shop students were invited to attend the regular Safety Forums of the Chicago Safety Council. Aside from these activities very little progress was made for about a year; then Mr. Fultz, with the aid of a very energetic student, revived the idea and interested one of the leading Middlewestern companies in the Safety Council of Morton.

The company immediately became interested and with Mr. Fultz, helped in getting the project under way. The Morton Junior Safety Council is entirely a student project and operates on the suggestions of teachers and students. Each individual class in each shop has a representative. These representatives from all the classes of one shop form that one particular shop's safety committee. This committee holds their individual meeting to discuss problems dealing directly with their shop; the chairman of this committee is the representative in the Morton Junior Safety Council.

Andrew Antonacci	Edward Koranda
Milan Babich	Leo Kos
Vera Babka	Carl Landi
Edmund Behounek	Carl Lanzel
George Beranek	William Lepsi
Russell Bonaguidi	Gilbert Liebenow
John Boucher	William Liepold
Kenneth Bruening	Liepold Liska
John Cech	William Lukes
Rocco Emma	Charles Meyers
Donald Foster	Edward Mixan
Emil Funda	Joseph Nemecek
Irwin Fushs	Elmer Pecina
Eugene Gosciwicz	Felix Petranek
Clarence Hillmer	Lionel Rankin
Ralph Hosman	Mildred Segal
Walter Jaros	Bernice Sirovatka
Joseph Javorsky	Gerard Sittar
Elmer Jirsa	Otto Stransky
Edwin Joslyn	William Ulrich
Joseph Kacin	Charles Wankat
Ervin Kanak	Rudy Zastera
Joseph Kaveckis	John Zenger
Oliver Kolar	

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Gilbert Liebenow . . . *President*
 Edwin Schroeder . . . *Vice-President*
 Virginia Posvic . . . *Secretary*
 Ladis Vosahlik . . . *Treasurer*

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DOTS and DASHES

Emily Straus *President*
 Bernadette Theroux
 *Vice-President*
 Josephine Kotlar . . . *Secretary*
 Adeline Sering *Treasurer*



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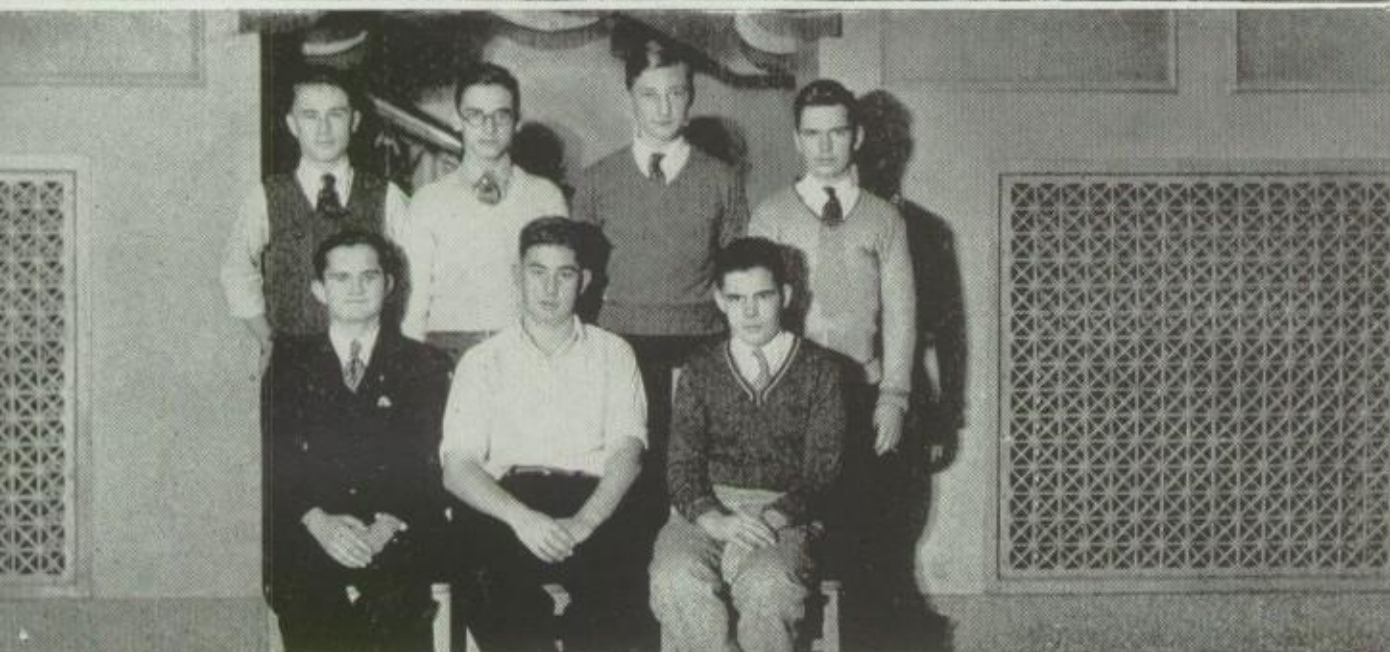
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PHYSICS CLUB

Albin Yuscka *President*
 William Pondelicek *Vice-Pres.*
 Mabel Fiala *Secretary*
 Edward Sisul *Treasurer*

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RADIO CLUB

Stanley Best *President*
 Eugene Gosciewicz
 *Vice-President*
 Joseph Jurnecka *Secretary*
 Henry Rich *Treasurer*

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MORTON JUNIOR SAFETY COUNCIL

Eugene Gosciewicz *President*
 Albur Luetzow *Vice-President*
 Edy Zastera *Secretary*
 Russell Bonaguidi *Treasurer*



MORTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Morton Philatelic Society is a comparatively new organization at Morton. When the club started it had between forty and fifty members. The club meets every Wednesday, the seventh hour in Room 116. A writeup of the club election was secured by John Zenerger for the Linns Weekly, a national stamp weekly. Auction and raffles are held within the club. The club has several full albums that would make very interesting exhibits. Mr. A. C. Morley is the club adviser. There are about twenty members in the club at present. Occasionally the club has a night meeting where everybody has a good time.

During the year of 1933 the club has made up small albums. The treasury of the club purchased the book and the stamps were furnished by the members of the club. The albums are to go to members of the club. The albums are to be given to students who are interested in philatelic work.

Emil Funda	Elmer Liska
Joseph Kacin	Art Mikl
Robert Kostka	George Neuman
Edward Kozak	George Vrana
Robert Krajicek	Robert Younger
William Lampe	John Zenger
John Lebloch	

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The National Forensic League is an honor society for high school debaters. The purpose of this League is to encourage more students to take part in interscholastic debate or oratory. The advancement of standards of excellence in this work is attained by offering a reward for successful participation in school oratorical events. This reward consists of membership in the National Forensic League and the privilege of wearing a distinctive key, the emblem of the League.

When a student has met requirements for membership he may place his application for admission with the Local Chapter of the League or the school faculty. If the student is elected, his application is transmitted to the national office for record. To further interest in forensic work, degrees are awarded to those members who deserve credit for some noteworthy accomplishment. There are four degrees, Degree of Merit, Degree of Honor, Degree of Excellence, and Degree of distinction. Each degree grants special privileges and honors to the student who attains it. After a debate or oratorical contest, the points of each contestant are recorded and sent to the National Office of the League. Students earning the greatest number of points are given recognition in the bulletin which is issued each month by the League.

The government of the National Forensic League is entirely in the hands of its members. This government has been designed to stimulate the interest of the League members by making every office open to any member, and by attempting to have the honor of office be a reward for effort and ability in the affairs of the League. The Local Chapters elect their own officers. The district affairs are administered by a District Chairman appointed by the chapter leading in voting power in the district on May 1st. In the year 1933 Morton was in the district that appointed the District Chairman. The National Officers, President, Vice-President, and two directors, are chosen from the District Chairmen, the incumbent officers, and members nominated by petition of a small number of Chapters. These officers and the National Secretary constitute the Executive Council, the supreme governing body in the League.

V. W. Bunnell
W. J. Cherry
J. L. Hains
Irene Hejna
Helen Hess
Woodrow Janda
D. O. Julian
Robert Koe
Marie Lurie

Florence Melkus
Ruth Moulik
Ruth Nordstrom
Suzanne Oklepek
Vipian Pelant
Liberty Petru
William Pondelicek
L. Thomas
Leo Tibensky

OMICRON DELTA PHI

This club was organized in 1931 by a dozen sophomore orators. The following year it became a club for the more experienced orators of the junior and senior class, and has since grown in size until it now has an enrollment of fifty students.

Nowhere in the United States can a similar organization of high school students boast of a more impressive record than the Omicron Delta Phi. Its members have won the championship of every major contest in the country, state, and nation; attaining the championship of the Union League Club County Contest and second place in the National Contest in 1932, and both the state and national championship in 1933.

The club holds weekly meetings for the discussions and delivery of speeches. Students who are undergoing intensive training for a particular event are permitted to give their orations; thereafter the entire group participates in a criticism of the speaker's merits and weaknesses. Occasionally some of the more versatile students enliven the program with dramatic and humorous readings. During the spring a club contest is held to give the students an opportunity to compete with one another for three coveted medals.

Robert Beaudero
Virginia' Bartos
Vera Babka
William Aten
Diana Albert
Glenn Carlson
Martha Brozek
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Russell Chaplin
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Dorothy McCausland
Florence Mulac
William Noonan
Chester O'Shiel
Robert Rosenberg
Gerald Sebesta
Adeline Sering
Wayne Schroeder
Bernice Sirovatka
John Van Valkenburg
Betty J. Williams

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club, organized by the chemistry teachers, and headed by Mr. L. T. Lucas, has for its purpose the acquainting of the members of the club with commercial methods in chemistry. The club is divided into project groups, each of which works on the preparation of some everyday product such as toothpastes, hand lotions, face creams, and soaps. In this way the students are given some idea of the cost of manufacture, and preparation methods, which in most cases are simple. The members see chemistry from a viewpoint entirely different than the one gotten in the classroom. This club is the newest in Morton, having been formed this last semester.

William Barbour
Frank J. Boker
Erwin Cermak
Joan Czerwinski
John Davidowitz
Edward Dennin
Al Dolezal
Leonard Drabek
Harold Hanson
Miles Hlinsky
Melville Holik
Charles Jacobs
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Raymond Laszewski

Gilbertr Liebenow
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Miles Macik
Milton Miklas
Ann Millas
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George Peroutka
Virginia Posvic
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William Sipovicz
Emily Sverak
Elvira Tesarik
Laura Tracy
Charlotte Urquhart
Frank Vasek
Bob Velon
E. A. Vicha
Joe Vlcek
Edward Vojacek
Ladis Vosahlik
Albina Yanchauski

DOTS AND DASHES CLUB

The Dots and Dashes Club was organized many years ago, a very small organization, by Miss D. M. Bell. From this meager beginning, the club has grown so large that it has been divided into two parts meeting at different hours once a week.

These two sections have officers and advisers of their own. Miss J. V. Deal and Miss M. S. Bushee are chairman advisers.

The purpose of the clubs is to help the members gain a knowledge of business practice and develop a commercial and social spirit.

Many interesting programs have been drawn up during the year with much success.

Demonstrations of speed tests are held throughout the year. The club has arranged for lectures and plays to be given for the enjoyment of the members.

Emily Aleksunas
Marie Bogdan
Marie Cesak
Sylvia Cizek
Virginia Dooley
Libby Dvorak
Evelyn Englethaler
Betty Filachione
Elizabeth Frederick
Florence Friedl
Eleanor Gezek
Agnes Hrubecky
Rita Kalka
Antoinette Karkauskas
Harriet Kaveckis
Mildred Kolar
Anne Kominowski
Dorothy Jane Kopecky
Josephine Kotlar
Mildred Kotrba
Helen Kouba
Anna Krupicka
Bessie Lebeda
Lillian Lhotka
Marjorie Ligler
Dorothy Mashek
Anna Minnick
Helen Minor
Anne Mizner
Helene Mlencheck
Anne Mocho
Lorraine Neher
Sophie Ogozalas

Mildred Pechota
Lillian Pekny
Blanche Penkava
Adeline Peterman
Maryann Pillar
Lillian Proksa
Frances Radamski
Elsie Rakowski
Myrtle Reed
Rose Rumisek
Anne Rurik
Neva Rydin
Adeline Rychly
Edwina Sass
Adeline Sering
Hatti Schmidlin
Stella Shaltis
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Elizabeth Smith
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Lucille Stipek
Susan Stanis
Eleanore Stovicek
Emily Straus
Helen Sverak
Bernadette Theraux
Helen Uselis
Mamie Vancura
Lorraine Wagner
Mary Walsh
Emily Zielonka
Franies Zielonka
Eleanor Zima



NATIONAL SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

The National Senior Honor Society was formed in 1923 mainly through the efforts of Edward Rynearson. Any school wishing admittance to the society must have a constitution approved by the National Council of the organization. Morton is now a charter member of the society, having been admitted soon after the organization of the Society in 1923.

The purpose of the Society is found in the Constitution of the Morton Chapter.

"The purpose of this chapter shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of the J. Sterling Morton High School."

The National Senior Honor Society is purely an honor society to which only junior and senior students are admitted.

The Morton Chapter of the Society was formed through the influence of Mr. H. V. Church, who is executive secretary of the organization. The Morton Chapter is made up of students in the upper third of their class; however only fifteen per cent of the senior class may be elected along with five per cent of the junior class. A faculty board must hand in a judgment of the prospective member based on the four points emphasized in the constitution.

Those juniors of 1933 honored by selection to the National Senior Honor Society and who now comprise the nucleus of the Morton Chapter of the National Senior Honor Society are:

Thomas Bermingham
Hilda Choice
Ralph Dilley
Bruce Douglass
Florence Finley
Victor Komuchar
Betty Krell
Marjorie Ligler
William Marek
Florence Melkus
Ann Millas
James Swedler

This year the Morton Chapter of the Senior Honor Society has elected to its membership new members. These individuals were selected because they excelled in scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The following is the list of those honored by this society:

Norman Abelt
Emily Aleksunas
William Aten
Vera Babka
Helen Beuthin
Russell Bonaguidi
Lois Jane Boot
Dorothy Borucki
Irene Brahst
Mildred Broz
Ellene Calonder
Glenn Carlson
Marion Cech
Rudolph Cerny
Evelyn Chrt
August Czoski
Vladimir Dolar
Leonard Drabek
Anna Eckstein
Joseph Fajfar
Frieda Froelich
Harold Gass
Eugene Gosciwicz
Genevieve Hatfield
Elenora Hauer
Melville Holik
Eunice Homola
Roy Hrubes
Harry Janca
Vera Johnston
Lorraine Kalina
Joseph Kaveckis
James Kejr
Marion Kellington
Emily Kosta
Josephine Kotlar
Helen Kuick
William Lampe
Robert Loeffler
Miles Macik

Helen Madle
Anthony Massett
Edward Michl
Zdenka Mirosovsky
Anne Mourek
Mildred Nemec
William Noonan
Ruth Nordstrom
John Oklepek
Suzanne Oklepek
Lois Olson
Ralph Ouska
Lois Palmer
Lillian Pekny
George Peroutka
Webster Plourd
Virginia Posvic
William Pralgauskas
Robert Quirsfeld
Charlotte Rudolphsen
Raymond Santini
Robert Simpson
William Sipovicz
Wallace Smaus
Dorothy Spelman
Lorraine Stejskal
Frank Strnad
Emily Sverak
Frances Svoboda
Arthur Swanson
Annice Swertfeger
Amelia Unger
Moymir Vanicek
Violet Vilimovsky
Jane Walther
Charles Wankat
Stuart Wendt
Alban Yuscka
George Zak





NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

The National Junior Honor Society is one of the most distinctive and exclusive organizations in the J. Sterling Morton High School. The Society as it exists today was formed principally through the zealous efforts of Mr. Harry V. Church. Despite its comparatively late organization, the Society has come to be regarded by the sophmores as the ultimate goal and peak of their aspirations. Perhaps the chief qualification for membership is a 90.2 per cent average in school work; however this is by no means the only requirement. A board composed of school teachers votes on each prospective member. Loyalty, service, and leadership are some of the qualities which each member of the National Junior Honor Society must possess.

The purposes of the Society are not many, but they are worthy of so distinguished an organization. Loyal student citizenship is developed; enthusiasm for superior scholarship is created; and desire to faithfully and intelligently serve the school, community, and country is carefully stimulated. The Society aids in the instillation of exemplary qualities of character in the student of J. Sterling Morton High School.

While the National Junior Honor Society does not promote social affairs, it holds two annual events of prime importance to the members of the Society and also to the students of the school: these are the annual assembly at which new members enter the Society officially, and the annual tea in the foyer. When special business or some unforeseen occurrence presents itself, a special meeting is called by Mr. W. E. Harnish, the adviser of the Society.

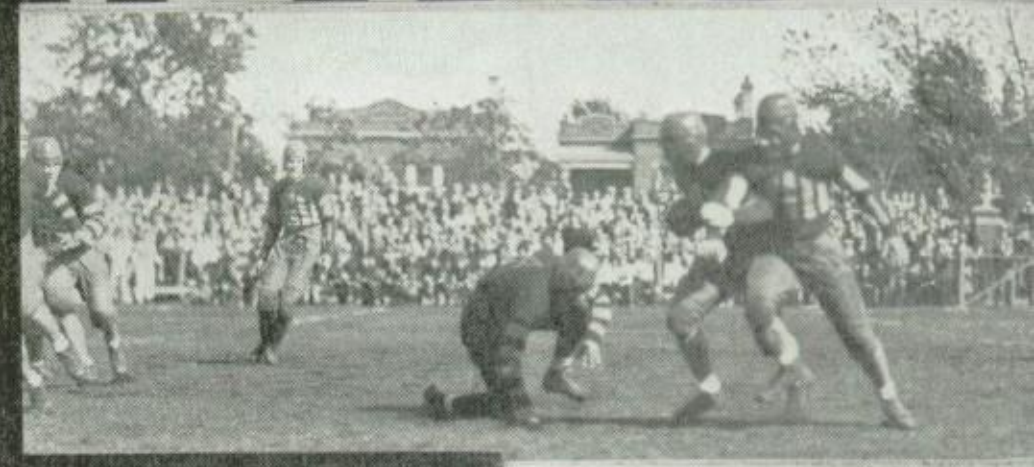
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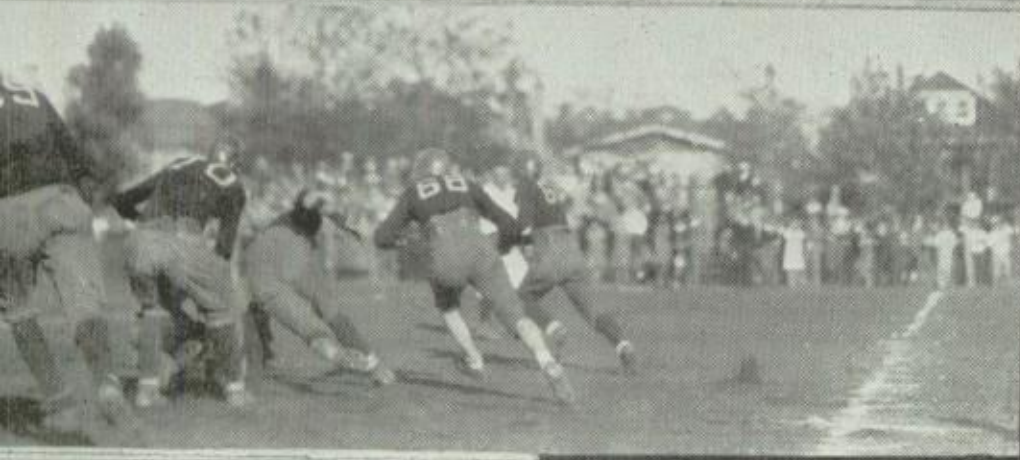
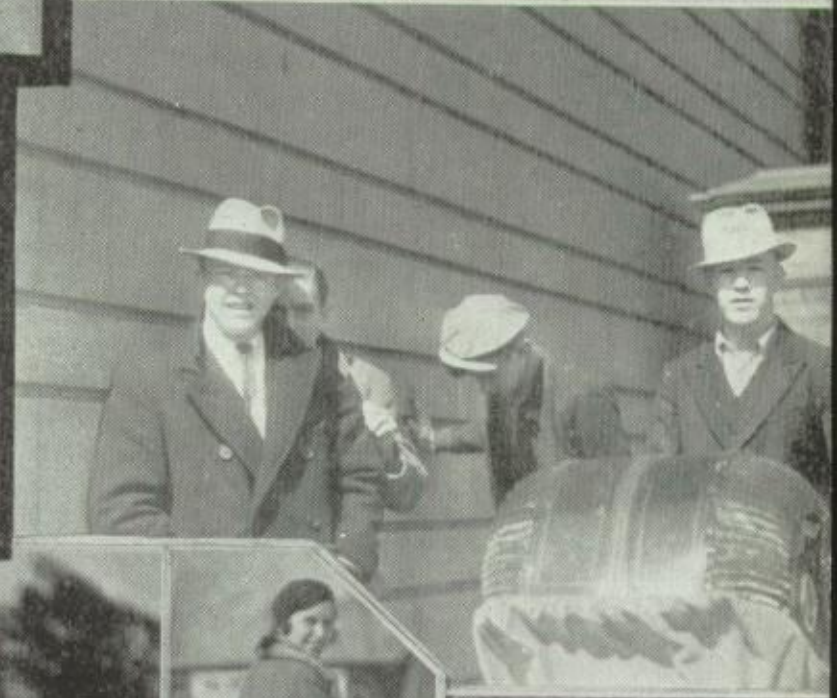
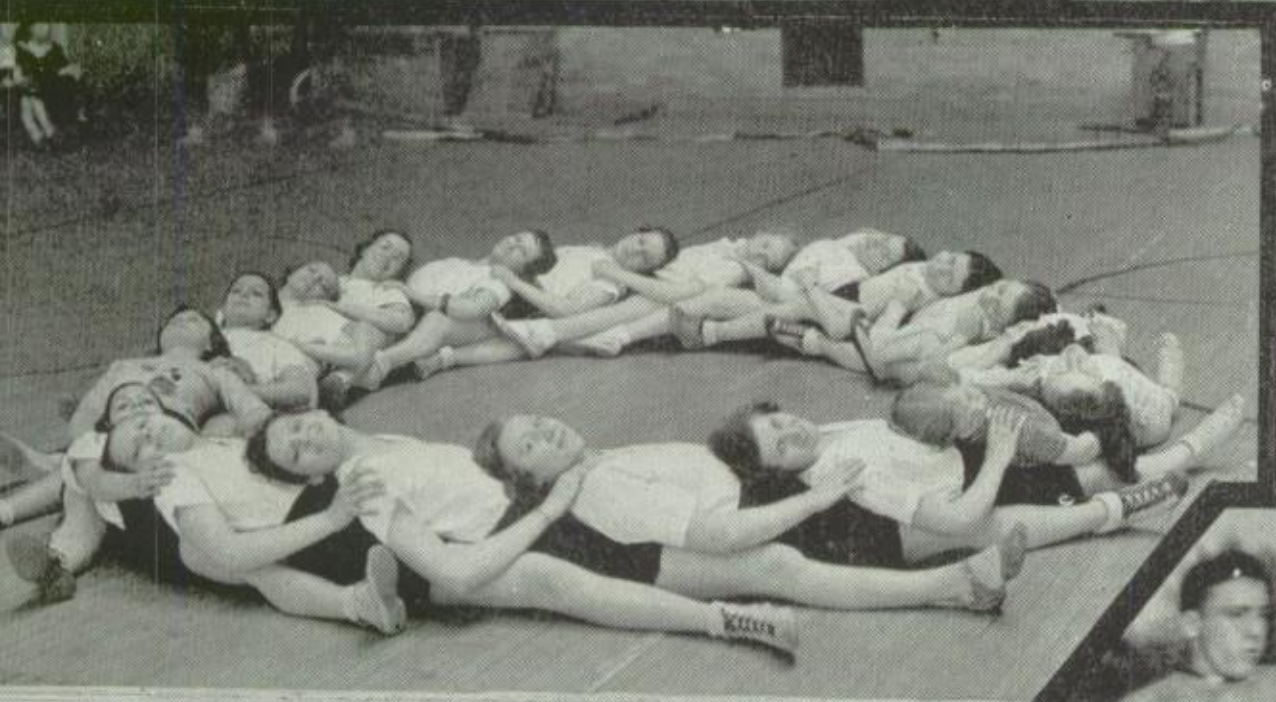
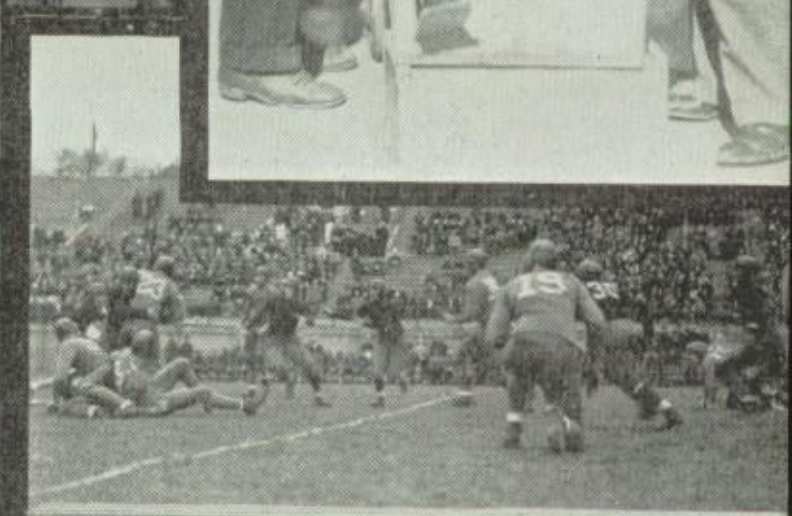
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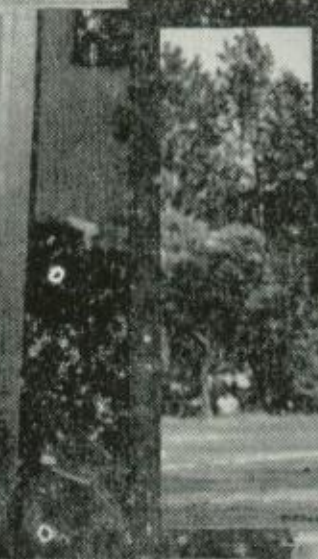
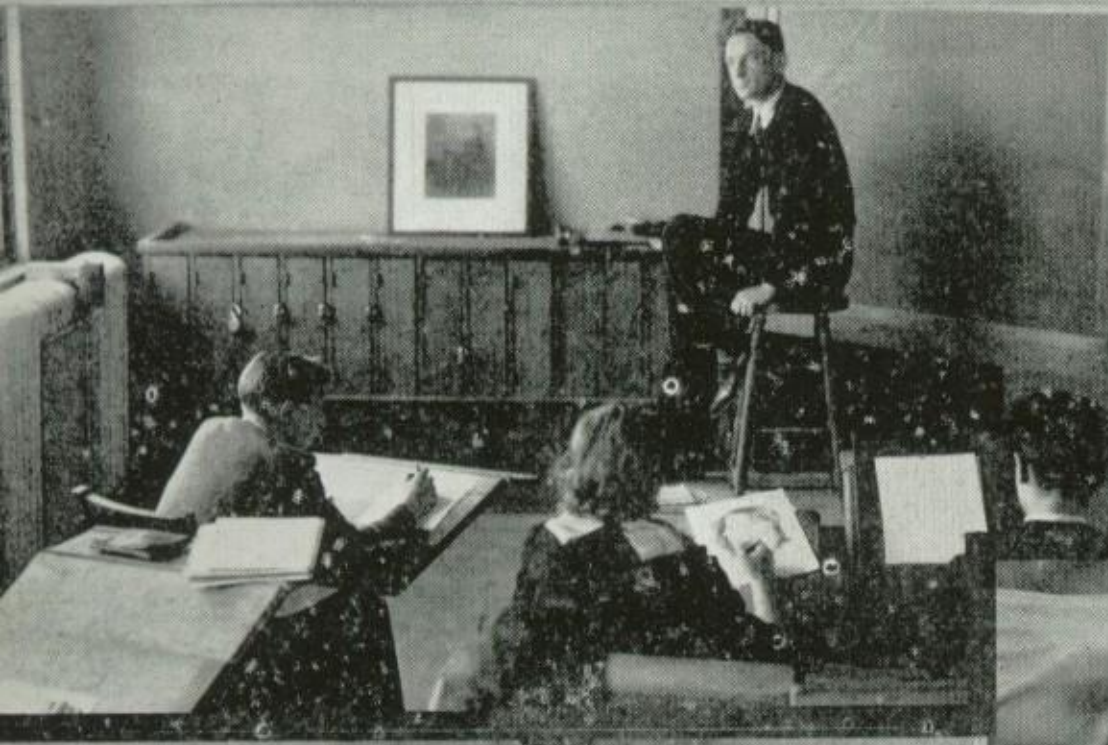
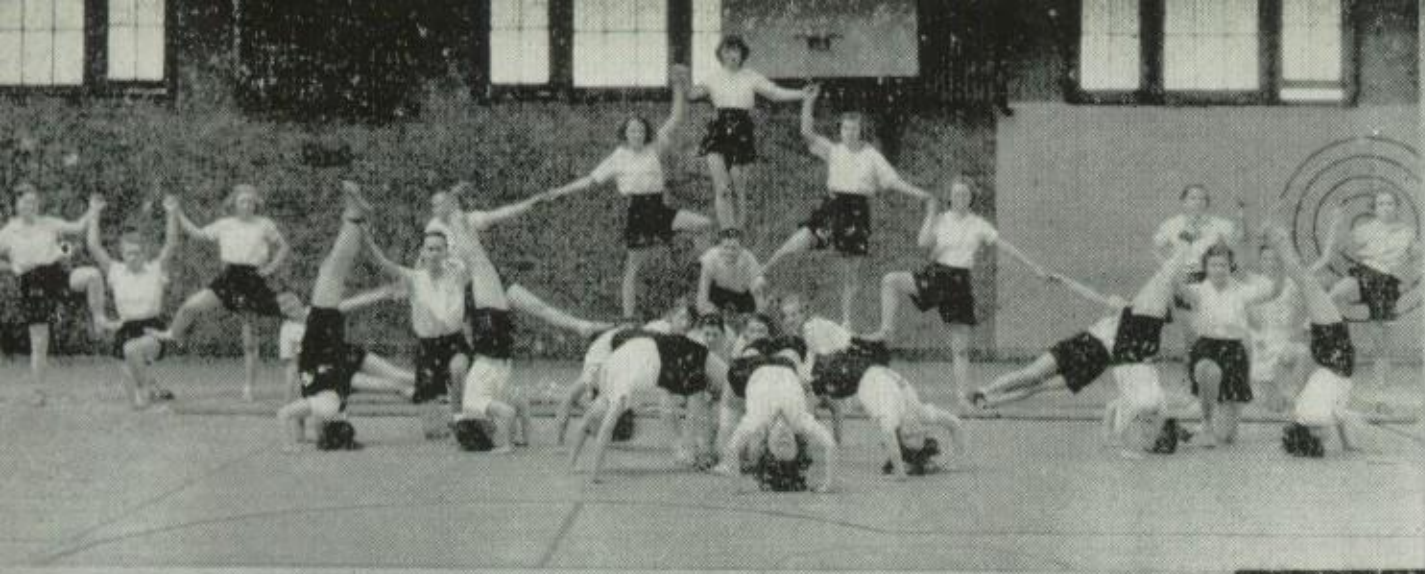
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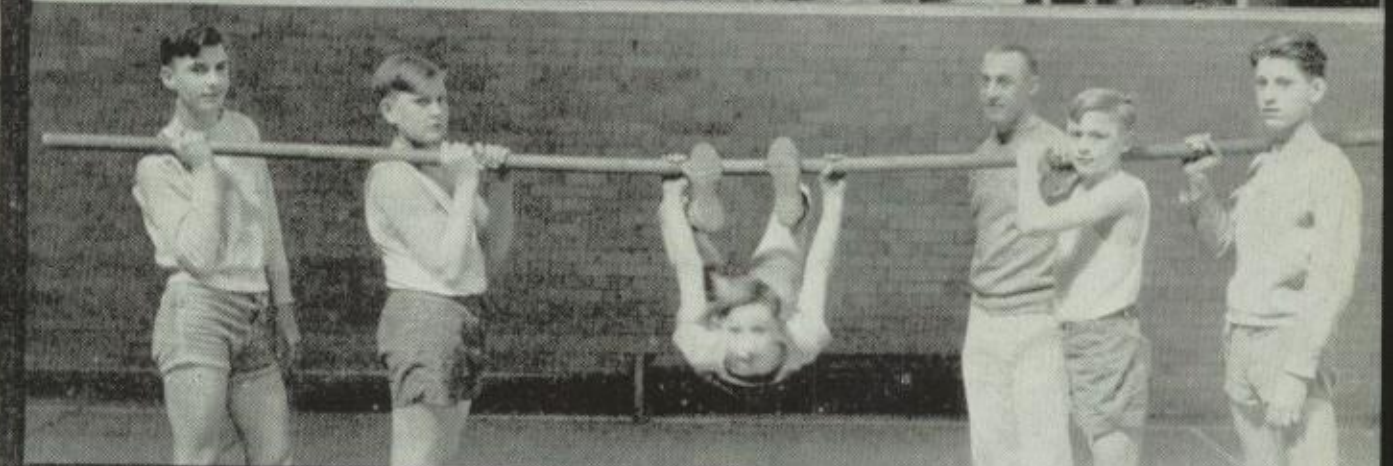
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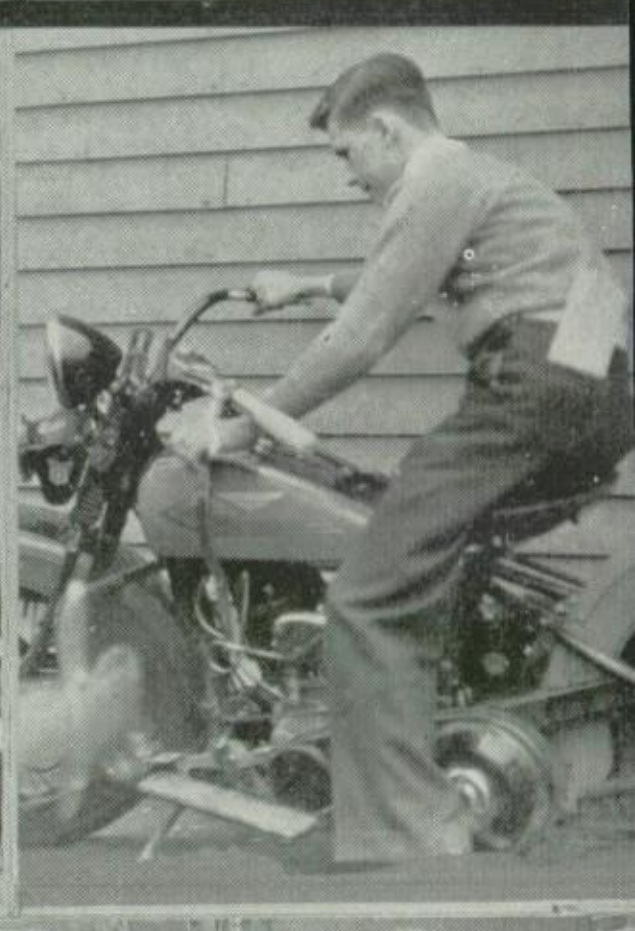


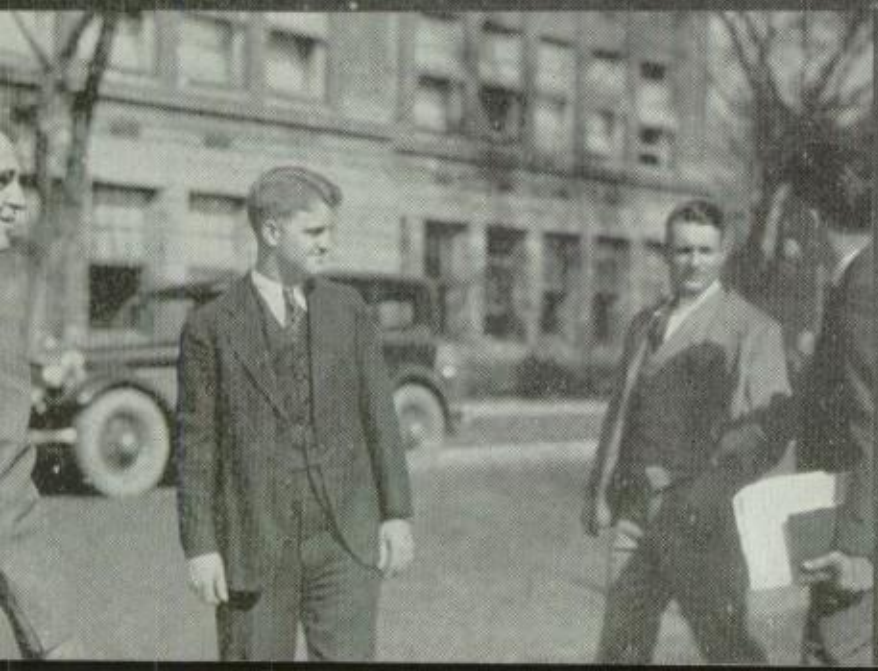
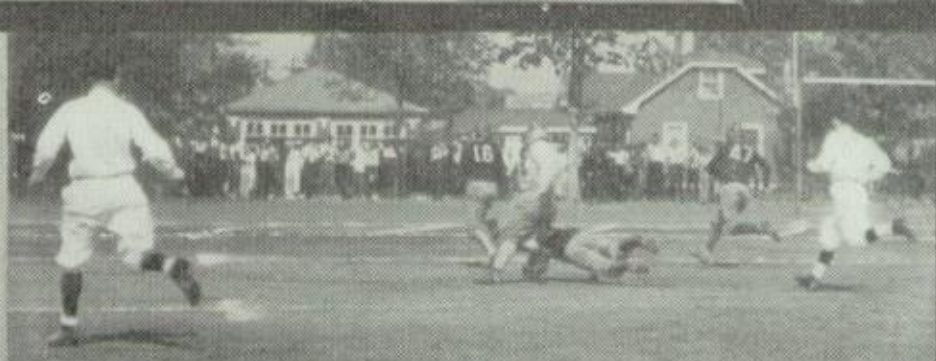












THE SEASONS: A SENIOR THEME

BY RUTH LOHR

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THE GODS OF THE WORLD are dead.

They have had their fling at life and have left behind them heroic tales of great feats and deeds. They have left their marks on the soul of the year and their names on the lips of the earth. The ghosts of the gods still linger about, however, coming back each season to visit the month for which they were named and to tell their fanciful stories to each new generation.

Down the Street of Time comes the Pageant of the Year. Drawn by six reindeer is a huge, colorless float. Upon a throne sits an aged, shriveled-up man with a long, gray, untidy beard. He is pulling continually at the coat which hangs upon his thin frame. In his hand he carries a dry, bent twig which he uses for a sceptre. At his feet, almost totally covered with snow, lies the dry, dead flowers of colorful spring. He coughs and sneezes incessantly, pausing only now and then to smile. This amazing accomplishment makes him look almost beautiful, but the smile dies out suddenly, leaving him the same sullen, wheezing man as before. Around him sits his three attendants, the spirits of December, January and February.

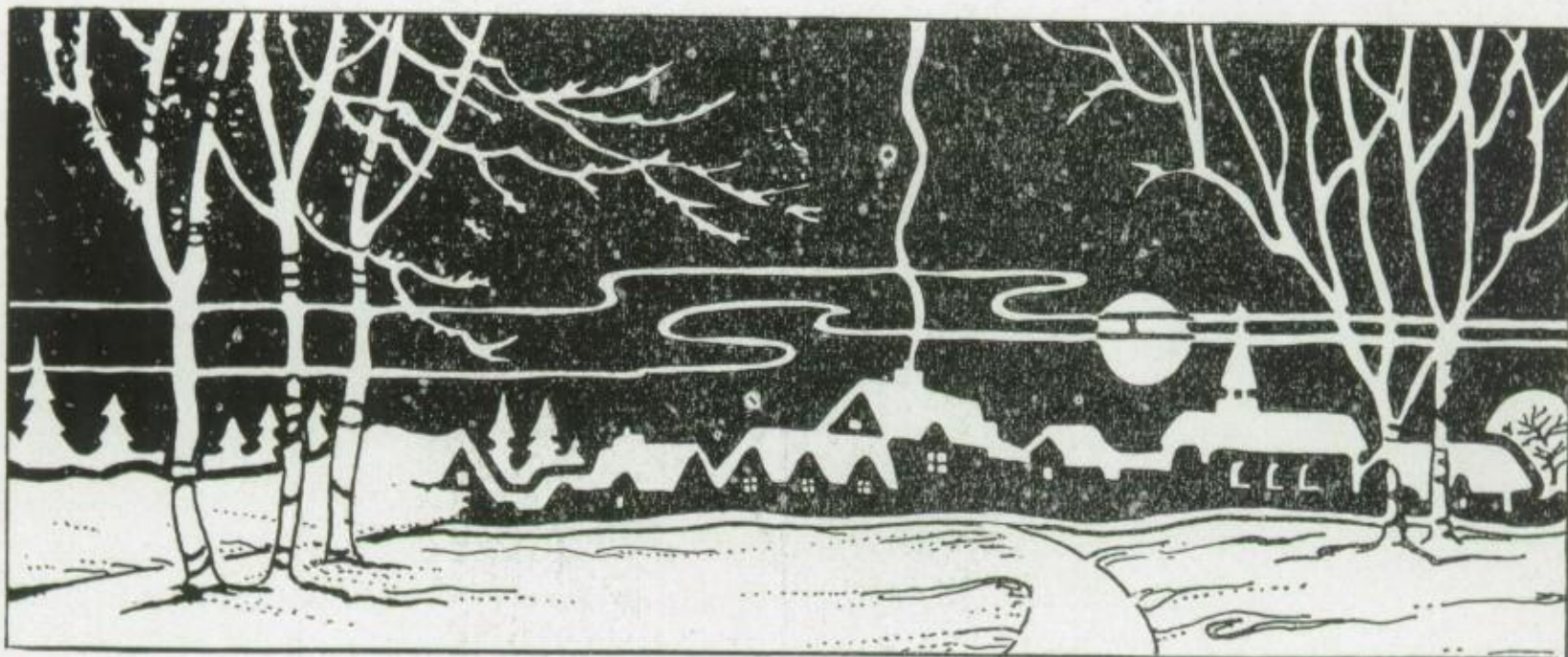
THE SPIRIT OF DECEMBER is represented as Father Christmas. He is a stout, jolly old fellow with a long white beard. He is dressed in a suit of bright red trimmed with white. The tiny bell on his hat rings continually as Father Christmas tosses his head from side to side while telling his story. The spirit of December adds color and joy to the bleak days of winter.

"In the days before sickness and death, Pandora, the wife of Prometheus, lived with her husband in the Valley of Happiness. One day, Mercury, the messenger of the gods, left a huge box in the care of Pandora. He cautioned her

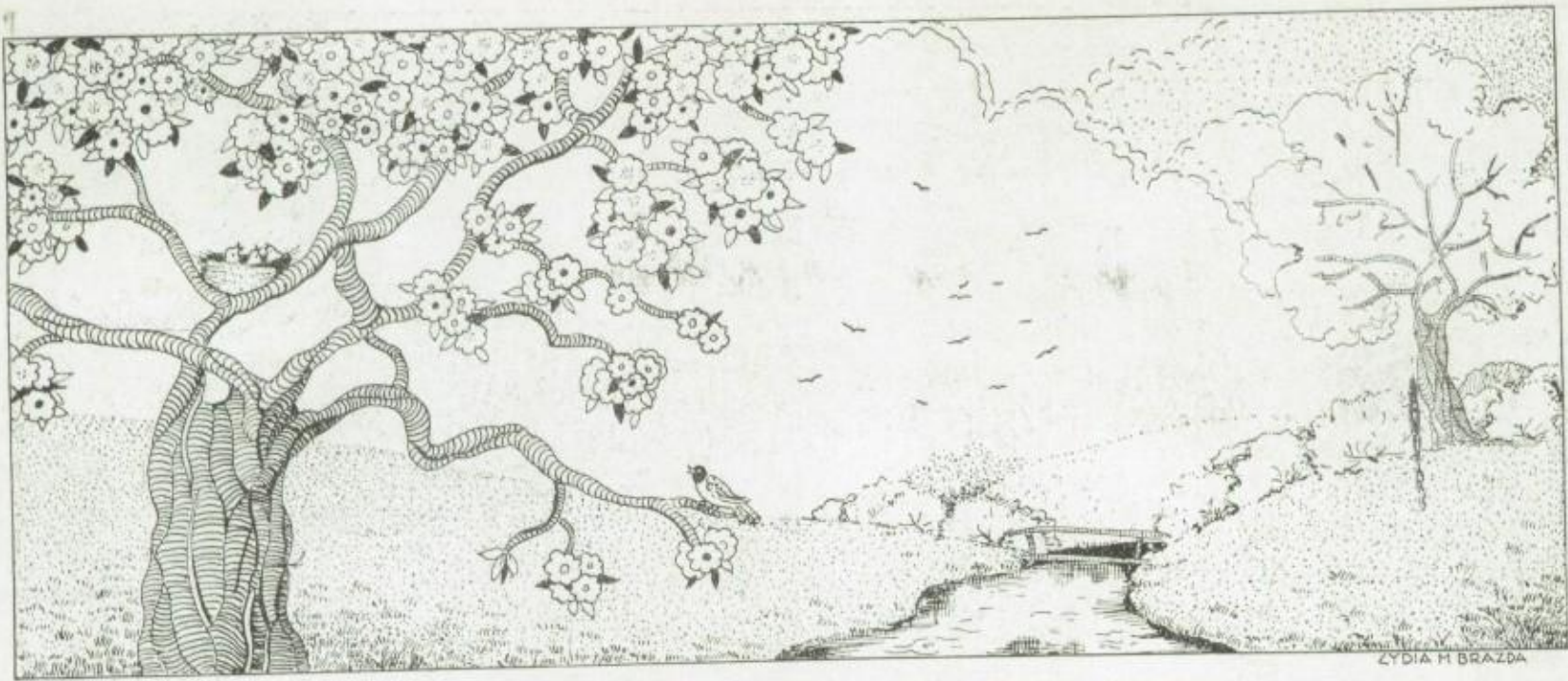
not to open it. For a time Pandora fought with her curiosity, but it finally got the best of her. She decided just to peek into the box to see its contents. She heard voices calling, 'Let us out, Pandora. Please open the lid.' She lifted the lid and out flew hundreds of small winged creatures. They flew at her and bit her unmercifully. As this was the first time Pandora had ever felt pain, she cried out in fright. Her screams were answered by the cries of her friends who were attempting to escape from the little pests. Suddenly Pandora heard a gentle voice say, 'Let me out, Pandora. I will not harm you.' Still stinging with pain, Pandora again lifted the lid. Out flew a tiny bright fairy. She soothed Pandora and healed her bruises. 'I am Hope,' she said. 'As long as sickness and pain continue on this earth, I shall always be on hand to comfort the people who call me. When the old year fades away into the past, people shall always have faith in me to look forward with them to the forthcoming year'."

NEXT TO FATHER CHRISTMAS sits Janus, the god of the year, who holds the figure three hundred in one hand and sixty-five in the other. This spectacular immortal has two heads, the possession of which enables him to stand on the threshold of the new year looking forward into the new and back into the old.

"The Romans picked me as the god of the year because of my ability to look forward and backward. I was worshiped on the Hill of Janus, in the Temple of Quadrifrons. The temple had four sides, with three windows and one door on each side, representing the twelve months and four seasons. In times of war the gates were opened. In times of peace they were closed. It was my duty to watch over the gates of the city, and to protect the young warriors who prayed to me before going to war."



ELVIRA TESARIK



A STALWART FIGURE clad in white robes sits next to Janus. Lupercus, the god of fertility, is dedicated to February. As the god of fertility he is represented as a figure having the legs and skin of a goat, and the body of a man. He was also called Pan. The strange instrument of music, the syrinx, lies across his knees. As he tells his story, his face is sad.

"I loved music. What delighted me most was to be able to play in the forest with the wood nymphs. I fell in love with a beautiful wood nymph, named Syrinx, who was afraid of me because of my hairy body. I tried to catch her and tell her who I was, but she ran deeper into the woods, where she prayed to Jupiter to aid her. He changed her at once into a clump of reeds. Filled with sorrow, I gathered the reeds and bound them together. I made them into an instrument of music which I called the Syrinx."

Here comes another float. But what a contrast to that of winter. Such a colorful display of nature. The float is drawn by a group of young maidens dressed in green and wearing garlands of budding flowers around their necks and wreaths of spring crocuses in their hair. The float is in the shape of two huge gates, entwined with green ferns and morning glories. Upon a throne of spring flowers sits the Angel of Spring. Her main attendant is April, the "opener" of the gates of spring. March and May sit on each side of her.

THE SPIRIT OF MARS is a boisterous fellow. He represents the god of war. He is portrayed as a figure in shining armor carrying a shield in one hand and a spear in the other. His head is covered by a helmet with a large plume. The young warriors of ancient Rome worshiped him before they went to war. They prayed to him to watch over them and keep them safe. Although Mars is an attendant of spring, he is rather destructive. As he talks he changes from one mood to another. He gesticulates wildly with his arms and laughs noisily one moment, and the next minute he becomes a shy, gentle, quiet individual.

"I loved Venus, the goddess of beauty. We met at night in order to keep our secret from Apollo, the sun god, who rode across the sky

each day. I commanded my servent Electryon to watch for Apollo, and let me know when he set out on his journey. But alas, one night Electryon, tired out by his long vigil, fell asleep and failed to tell me of the arrival of Apollo. He saw us and told Jupiter, the king of the gods, who had Vulcan, the god of fire, weave a net of iron around us. We were imprisoned, and all the gods made fun of us. On my release, still angered at my humiliation, I transformed Electryon into a rooster and commanded him to crow every morning when Apollo set out on his journey."

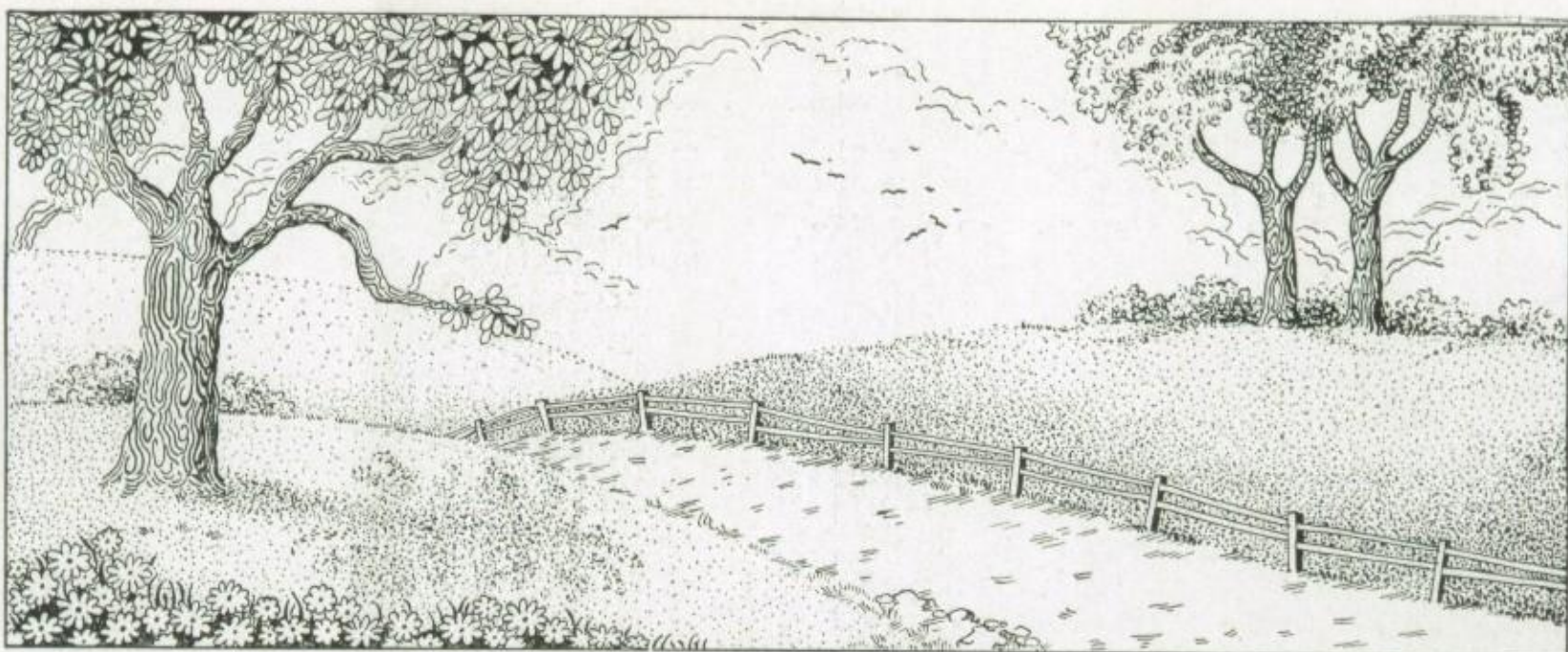
FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS of Mars, bringing to life the beauty of nature which he has destroyed, is April, the "opener" of the gates of spring. She is pictured as a beautiful young girl dressed in the robes of spring. She is the friend of every living creature. As she tells her story, she sways to the rhythm of the musical notes of the breeze.

"Venus, the goddess of beauty, was a beautiful girl who is said to have sprung from the spray of the sea. Because of her attractiveness, she was wooed by all of the gods. She soon became very proud. This angered Jupiter who compelled her to marry Vulcan, the god of fire. Vulcan lived on earth. He was famed for his skillful work in the art of steel. Vulcan was an ugly, lame god who had been thrown from the top of Mount Olympus by Jupiter in a fit of temper and remained disfigured for life."

THE SPIRIT OF MAIA, a bright gentle creature sits next to April. She is the goddess of the earth. Maia is represented as the brightest star of the constellation of the Pleiades. The month of May is dedicated to her.

"I was one of the seven daughters of Atlas, who held the world upon his shoulders. Orion, the great hunter, was in search of us, and in order to escape him, my father placed us in the sky, where we would ever be safe. I shine my brightest to light up the way for my son, the strong, swift Mercury, the messenger of the gods."

Here comes the float of summer. There are many bright flowers, but they seem to be a



bit faded beneath the strong rays of the sun. Under the cooling shade of a large oak tree sits Summer and her three attendants, June, July, and August.

THE MONTH OF JUNE is named after Juno, the goddess of marriage. Juno was a very beautiful woman wearing a jeweled crown upon her head. She was always attended by her favorite bird, the peacock. Juno was very hot-tempered and jealous, but would do favors unflinchingly for those she loved.

"I once possessed a sacred cow which was really a beautiful girl named Io. Jupiter, the king of the gods, sent his messenger Mercury down to capture her. I sent my faithful servant Argus, who had one hundred eyes, to guard Io. When Argus slept, only a few of his eyes closed at a time. Mercury succeeded in telling Argus a story which was so long that it put all of Argus's eyes to sleep. He then cut off the head of Argus and carried off Io. On finding my faithful servant dead, I was very unhappy. Vowing that I would never forget him, I took the eyes of Argus and sprinkled them over the tail of my peacock."

NEXT TO JUNO sits the spirit of Julius Caesar, in whose honor July was dedicated. Julius Caesar is represented as a bold warrior who was skilled not only in the use of the sword but in that of the pen as well. He was a clever author, orator, and warrior. It was he who revised the calendar to its present form. As he tells the story of July, he talks in a strong, sure voice which echoes beyond the distant hills.

"Diana was the sister of the sun god, who was jealous because she fell in love with Orion, the great hunter. He determined to put an end to their friendship. One day Diana met her brother, who praised her on her good marksmanship. 'See if you can hit that black object floating out in the sea,' he said. Diana consented. So swift and sure was her aim that the black object disappeared beneath the waves at once. Later Diana discovered that she had hit the head of her lover Orion, who was resting with his dog Sirius after a long hunt. Diana

vowed never to forget Orion and his dog, so she placed them in the sky. They can still be seen in the month of July in the constellation of Orion."

SITTING NEXT TO CAESAR is the spirit of another great Roman emperor. Augustus, the adopted son of Caesar, gives his name to the month of August. Caesar wished for a son to carry on his work, and, as Augustus tells his story we realize that he has succeeded.

"I have tried to make my name remembered by each new generation; so I have given it to the month of August. The development of Rome under my rule is one of the great accomplishments of the Golden Ages. I made plans for the construction of libraries, public halls, bridges, and stadiums, encouraged literature and skillful arts, and did all in my power to better the conditions of Rome. I hope I shall never be forgotten."

The float of autumn is vivid with color. The green leaves of the trees are ablaze with the fresh bright paintings of Mother Nature. Autumn sits on a throne covered with orange, red, brown, and dark green leaves. Her gown is a bright orange. Upon her head is a crown of glittering frost. She uses a golden rod for a sceptre. Her three attendants, September, October, and November, sit by her side.

SEPTEMBER IS DEDICATED to the Olympic sports. This month is named neither after god or man. The spirit of Pleiades, the fleet Grecian runner hovers about September, and it is he who tells its story:

"The Persian tribes were fighting a fierce battle against our Grecian army. In spite of the greater numbers of the Persian men, our troops won. The Greek commander sent me to Athens to give news of our victory. It was a distance of twenty-five miles. I was tired from the strains of the battle, but I considered it my duty to let our men know the joyful news. I remember coming within sight of the gates of Athens and seeing the men come out to greet me. The air choked me and the fields were pressing close to my sides, but I managed to gasp, 'Rejoice, we conquer.' I remember no more."

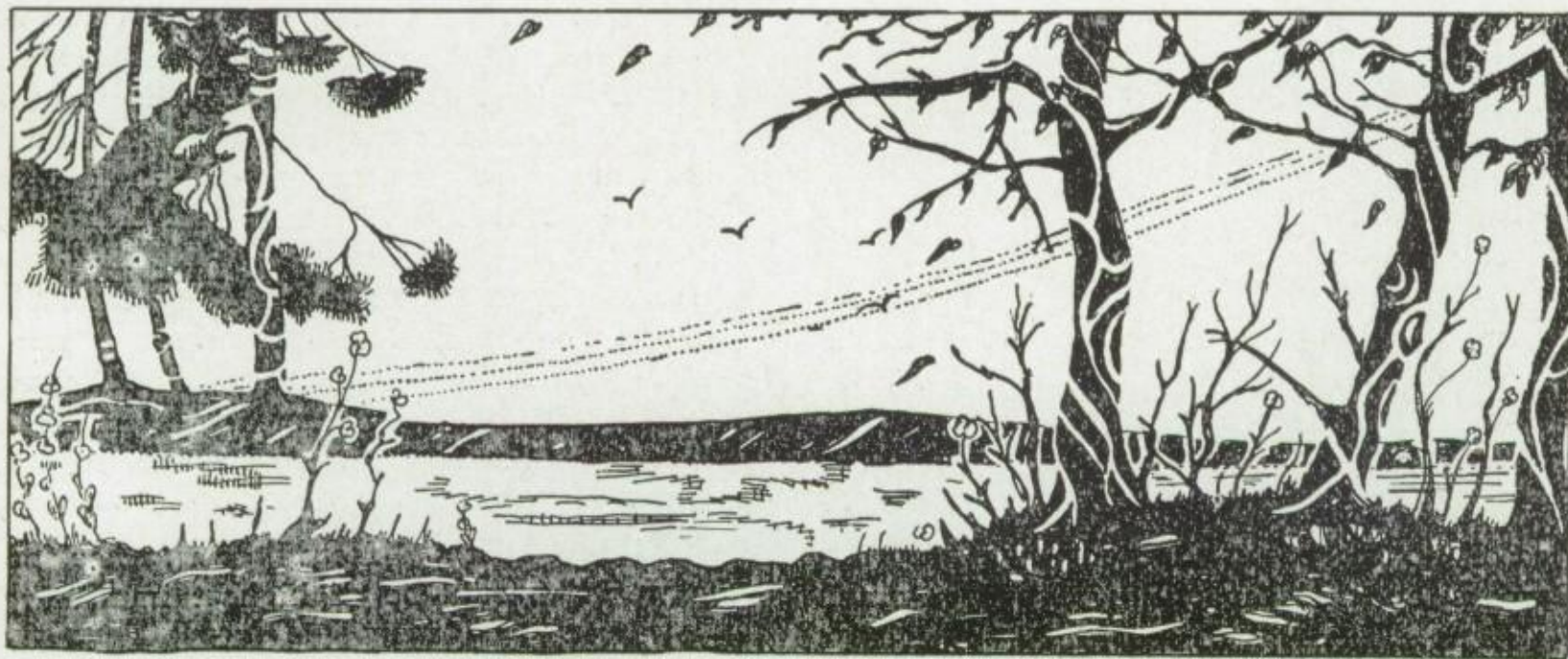
OCTOBER IS DEDICATED TO CERES, the goddess of agriculture. Ceres is represented as the mother of the fields. She keeps the trees and grass green, and the flowers in bloom. It was her duty to see that the harvest was plentiful in order to keep the people from starvation. It is from her that our word "cereal" comes.

"I was the mother of a beautiful child named Persephone. She and I were very happy as we played together in the fields. One day, however, my daughter wandered away from me. She had seen a huge sunflower which had attracted her attention. She roamed toward it and was just about to pick it when the earth suddenly opened and a black chariot drawn by six black horses emerged. On it was seated Pluto, the god of the underworld. He had placed the sunflower in the fields in order to draw Persephone away from me. Pluto lifted my daughter up beside him and disappeared with her beneath the earth. I was very unhappy. I searched everywhere for Persephone, but in vain. I neglected my duties, and the fields soon became parched and dry. The flowers died slowly, and famine cursed the land. The people finding their prayers to me unheeded, appealed to Jupiter. He refused to do anything. The people begged and pleaded to release my daughter. He at last consented to free her on one condition - - that for every morsel of food Persephone had eaten, she would have to live with Pluto for one month. It had happened that that very day Pluto had succeeded in getting Persephone to eat six pomegranate seeds; therefore she had to live with Pluto for six months. When Persephone lives with me, all the world is bright and gay, but when she goes to the underworld, the wonders of nature die. In another month my daughter will leave for the underworld. The trees and flowers will dry up, and the sun will disappear from the sky. I shall be unhappy until she returns to make the dreary world bright again."

NEXT TO CERES sits the spirit of Jupiter, the king of the gods. November is dedicated to him who ruled the heaven and earth. He is represented as a god of unusual strength. His throne was on the top of Mount Olympus where all who wished to ask favors came before him.

"Arachne was a Greek girl who was so proud of her weaving that she boasted she could weave better than Minerva herself. Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, was angered at this and challenged Arachne to a contest in order to see who was the most skillful weaver. In her needlework, Arachne wove the story of Jupiter who disguised as a white bird carried off Europa to the land which afterward bore her name. Minerva, in her needlework, wove the story of herself in which she and Neptune fought as to which one should have the honor of naming a new city which had been built. Neptune said that he should have the honor. The gods who were called upon to decide the argument were filled with wonder when Neptune produced the horse. He told them of the horse's usefulness to the warrior. Minerva, on the other hand, produced the branch of an olive tree. She explained how the fruit could be made to be useful to man. She said that while the horse was a symbol of war, the olive tree was a symbol of peace. So the gods chose Minerva as giving the most useful gift to man. She had the honor of naming the new city, which she called Athens. All this did Minerva weave in her work. She was picked as the most skillful weaver. Arachne was so unhappy that she hanged herself. Minerva changed her to a spider, however, and commanded her to continue spinning forever."

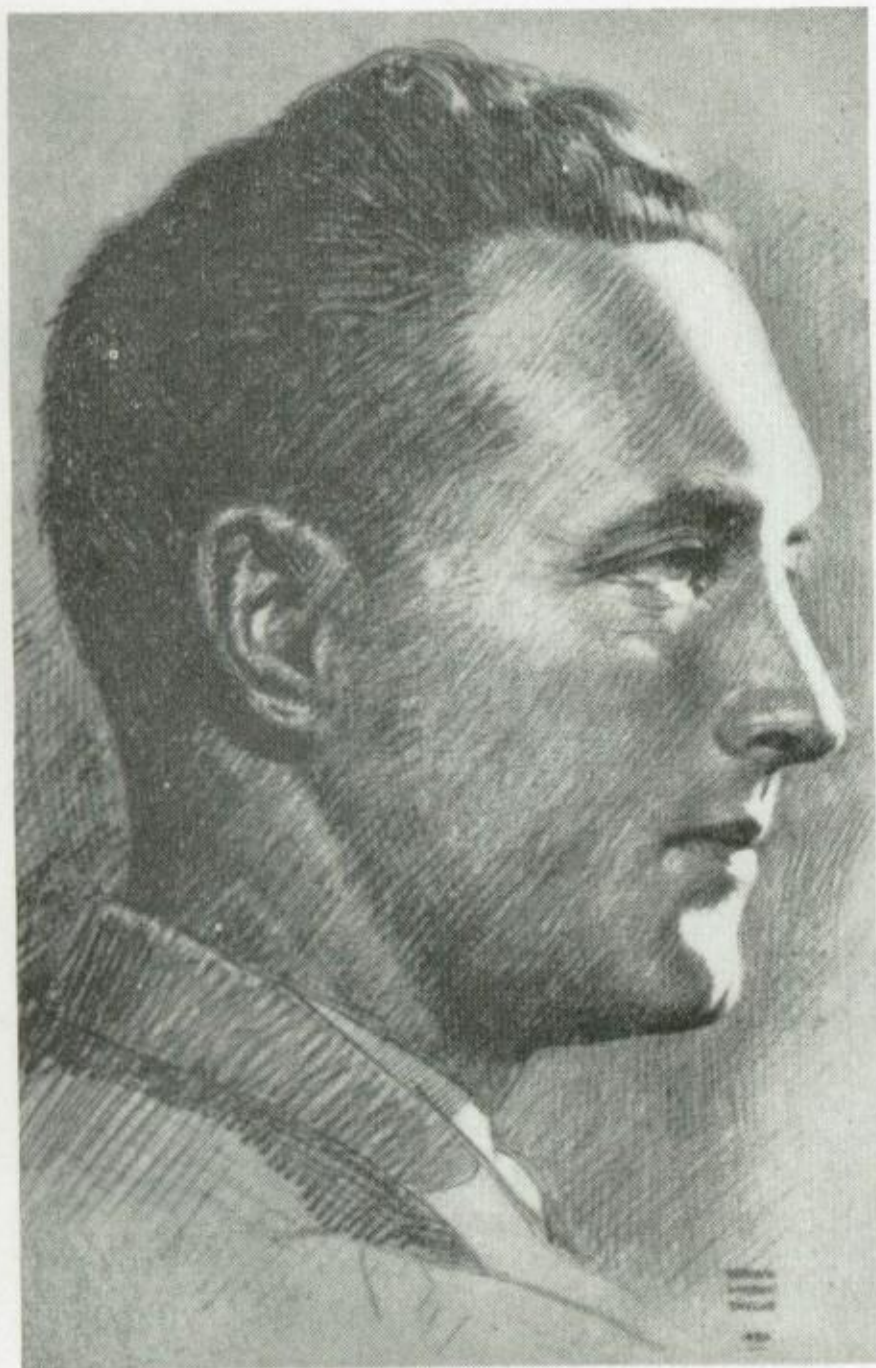
SO PASSES THE PAGENT OF THE YEAR with its color and glamour, its stories, its contrasts, and picturesque figures. The procession will continue down the Street of Time until it reaches the end of the road.



ELVIRA G. TESARIK

ADMIRAL BYRD AND HIS

WRITTEN BY



Admiral Richard E. Byrd
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THIS YEAR THE ANNUAL STAFF has chosen the life and deeds of Admiral Byrd as the inspiration for the theme of its year book. His sense of fairness and justice attached all his men to him with a loyalty that shows itself in the way the men worked in desolate Antartics. Byrd's courage, leadership, and character are amply illustrated in his deeds which are a fine example of Morton's motto: What I Will-I Can.

It is true that science was able to provide aid for Byrd's explorations, but polar regions still are a land of terror that constantly threaten a horrible death from exposure, starvation, and isolation. These areas into which he has ventured have a disquieting effect on magnetic needles; and all the skill of a brave and experienced navigator is necessary to guide a plane into unknown atmosphere made hazardous by mountain peaks and blizzards, and to return safely to the base. One can rightfully say that Byrd is an explorer with the audacity and

courage of a Columbus, whose adventures in the polar regions were as full of hardship and danger as those of the Genoese seaman.

Byrd's birthplace is Winchester, Virginia. He is a direct descendant of Colonel William Byrd, founder of Richmond, Va. Richard was educated in the Virginia Military Academy, the University of Virginia, and the United States Naval Academy. He graduated from Annapolis in 1912. After four years of sea duty, he entered the aviation branch of the service. The leg he had injured at school and which had been a handicap on the deck of a man-of-war would not prevent him from keeping up with the leaders in aviation--a science then in its pioneer days. From July, 1918, until the Armistice he was in charge of U. S. air forces in Canadian waters. In 1925 he was flight commander of the MacMillan expedition in Greenland. This was the first time airplanes were used in Arctic explorations, and it was here that Byrd gained experience which convinced him that a flight to the North Pole was possible if made in the spring. On May 9, the following year, with Floyd Bennet, his pilot, he flew in a Fokker monoplane from Spitsbergen to the Pole, which he circled several times. For this feat, which was accomplished in a little more than fifteen hours, he was promoted to the rank of Commander. With this goal reached, he was after something new to-do. In July, 1927, Byrd made the journey from the United States to France in face of the worst that the combined efforts of storm and fog could do to defeat his purpose. The Fokker airplane, *America*, was forced to land in the sea near Ver-sur-mere; but they had traveled 4,200 miles in forty-two hours.

From Antarctica, the *terra incognita*, soon came the call to new adventure--the challenge of the South Pole and the vast Antarctic Continent. But, was this great unexplored region a continent? Some geographies believe it is two huge islands. Very little had been learned about the land lying beyond the great ice-cap except that it is constantly in the grip of terrific gales. The Pole itself had been reached in 1911 by Amundsen and a little later by Captain Scott, whose party met death in a blizzard while trying to return to their camp, but almost no real exploration had been attempted. What an opportunity for mapping would be given by the first flights over this four million square miles of earth's surface--an area as large as United States and Mexico combined. The Byrd Expedition, however, did not go to Antarctica only to "fill in the blank spaces on the map." South Polar regions affect the world's weather even more than do the Arctic regions. The meteorological data obtained from "the weather factory of the world" would be of highest immediate value.

SOUTH POLE EXPLORATION

LORRAINE KALINA

Other fields of science besides the geographical and meteorological—geological, glaciological, zoological, oceanographic, physics, radio, and so on—called for study. The best specialists obtainable went with Byrd.

When the expedition sailed from North America, three of the hardest years of Byrd's life lay behind him. He realized that the success of the expedition would depend upon its preparation. Byrd said that when the long winter night should set in, all the combined merchant ships and navies of the world could not reach them.

Commander Byrd sailed from San Pedro, California, in the whaler *C. A. Larsen* on October 10, 1928, joining the other boats at the primary base of supplies, Dunedin, New Zealand. The *City of New York*, an ice breaking sailing ship which was also Byrd's flagship, conveyed the party to an inlet in the Bay of Whales, a part of the Ross Sea. It was selected as the best place to base because (1) it seemed to offer the likeliest circumstances for flying, and (2) because it was surrounded by unknown areas. On December 26, 1928, the base camp "Little America" was established ten miles inland on the great Ross Ice Barrier which skirts the sea. A landing field for planes was also developed, and on January 16, 1929, the *Stars and Stripes*, a Fairchild cabin plane, made a reconnoitering flight over 1,200 square miles of frozen land which would have taken weeks to cover by sled. This was the first airplane flight ever made over the actual continent of Antarctica. In the flight of the *Stars and Stripes* about ten days later over King Edward VII Land, an island and fourteen mountain peaks, hitherto unknown, were sighted. These mountains were named in honor of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who had generously subscribed to the fund that made the expedition possible. During the flight a new record for radio communication was established, for Harold June, radio operator of the *Stars and Stripes*, was in constant communication with the radio operator of the *New York Times* 10,000 miles away.

By subsequent flights it was revealed that the Rockefeller Mountains were part of a range containing about forty peaks. The new land discovered far to the east on February 18 was named Marie Byrd Land in honor of the Commander's wife. A few days later, the *City of New York* left for New Zealand. Forty-two men were alone in the Antarctic to spend the bitter winter on the ice. Though desperately cold weather made these months trying, they were far from idle or profitless. Valuable scientific data was obtained from the daily records made by Haines and Harrison of temperatures, barometric pressure, wind direction and velocity. Observations of the ice conditions

were made. Davies continued magnetic observations, important because of magnetic effect on compasses and radio reception. The radio operators on the barrier and in New Zealand carried on radio experiments.

In October, when the spring was well advanced the trail-makers for the geological party began laying supply depots for the expedition of the scientists to the Queen Maude range of mountains 400 miles away. These men left on November 4 and came back with important geological, geographical, and glaciological information. They proved there was no Carmen Land north of latitude 85 degrees. They went through many hardships to obtain their rock specimens from this mountain range. Immense coal beds were found.

Last preparations for the Polar flight got underway on November 28. After receiving a weather report from Haines of the geological party to go ahead, Byrd with Pilot Balchen, Radioman Harold June, and Captain Ashley McKinley, aerial photographer, started off in the *Floyd Bennett*. Besides the difficulty with the compasses, it was a task to make the plane light enough to fly over the pass. Three hundred pounds of food had to be thrown overboard to give the plane sufficient lightness for its climb. Within 18 hours, 59 minutes, the plane had crossed the Pole and returned to the base, covering in the round trip, about 1,600 miles. As the plane had to be refueled, one landing was made on the return trip.

This flight made Byrd the first man to fly over both poles, and third to reach the South Pole. Commander Byrd's thrilling exploit was undertaken not for publicity, but in the serious interest of science. A camera survey was made of the entire route, as it was made on the other flights, by the aerial photographer. In the rear of the fuselage of the plane was installed a meteorograph which recorded all variations of temperature, pressure, and humidity. Observations of the direction and velocity of the wind were also made. The expedition carried the American flag a thousand miles farther than it had ever been before.

Above all else what meant the most to Rear-Admiral Byrd was that not a single man was left under Antarctica's snows.

Byrd well deserved the Christmas present Congress presented him in 1929—promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the United States Navy.

In 1933 Byrd led his second expedition to Antarctica. Why? In his last chapter of *Little America* he states: "The Antarctic has not been conquered, but we simply tore away a bit more which conceals its secrets. An immense job remains to be done. The Antarctic will yield to no single expedition, nor yet half a dozen."

SPORTSMANSHIP: A SHORT STORY

WRITTEN BY IRENE PANKIEWICZ

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WHILE VISITING in Indiana last fall, I went to see a basketball game. I have seen quite a few games, but this was the first girls' school basketball game I've ever had a chance to witness.

Sally Joyce, the girl I was visiting, had been chosen to referee the basketball game between the St. Frances Academy and Holy Hill Academy. Due to illness, the coaches of both teams were unable to be present at the game. It was a strange coincidence. Sally was a St. Frances girl and had been captain of the first year team. This year, owing to a siege of scarlet fever during the summer vacation, she had been forbidden to participate in any form of strenuous exercise.

There had never been a player more deserving of a reputation for fair, sportsmanlike treatment of her opponents than Sally. The visiting team, Holy Hill Academy, was delighted to have her as referee; for her honesty was well known among the various basketball teams.

Both teams had made wonderful records during the season, and today's game would decide the academy championship of the state. St. Frances had the advantage of playing on its own court; and when the teams ran out upon the floor, every nook and corner of the big gymnasium was packed with cheering spectators from near and far. On all sides waved the green and yellow banners of St. Frances. The school band occupied one corner and kept playing a stirring medley of gay airs and school songs. The academy was proud of its winning team; and now with the final game on its own grounds, the championship seemed assured.

Sally placed the whistle to her lips, and the most exciting game of the season was on. She watched the progress of the play from the side lines with a beating heart. Both teams made baskets in the first few minutes of play. Then the visitors scored again. A little anxious frown settled on Sally's brow. The game was growing tenser; the teams more hostile at every play. Sally wanted to yell and cheer for St. Francis like the rest, but she knew that today she must be absolutely impartial.

Again the home team scored. Sally took a look at her watch. She noticed with a feeling of relief that the first half would be over in just a half a minute. When the whistle blew for intermission, the score stood four to four.

Ten minutes later the teams ran back to their positions. The next twenty minutes would decide everything. Sally tossed up the ball and ran back to the side lines. She was watching Betty James, possessor of a brilliant mop of blonde hair. Betty was captain and right forward for the St. Frances team. She was large and powerfully built, a brilliant, but at times, a rough player.

The big captain was greatly excited now, and

she played with a reckless determination to win. Her spirit seemed contagious, and the game became rougher, as well as faster. Both teams scored twice in rapid succession.

Only ten minutes left to play—and the score eight to eight! In spite of the sharp warning of the whistle, Sally was unable to prevent fouling in the last few minutes of the championship game. Betty James was losing her head now, and the whole team was in danger of following her example. In a desperate effort to prevent Jane Richardson, captain of the visitors, from scoring, Amy Marks, the St. Frances guard, grasped her by the arm. Sally blew the whistle and the players halted automatically.

"Foul on St. Frances for holding," she announced.

"Holding what?" asked Amy.

"For holding your opponent, of course," answered Sally, quite angry.

The Holy Hill captain took her place for the shot and aimed with deliberation. The ball described a perfect arc and landed accurately in the basket. Amidst cheers from the visitors' side lines, the game was resumed to center. Six minutes more! The home team was exerting every effort to send the ball down to the forwards and keep it there. Holy Hill was playing a defensive game and was satisfied to hold the score as it stood.

The girl guarding Betty was beginning to give under the strain. She was panting and breathless. She staggered and Sally, who had been watching her intently, blew the whistle and called, "Time out."

When the game was resumed, only three minutes were left to play. The score was still nine to eight, in favor of the visitors. Betty was still desperately trying to win. She was a hard loser, and she was growing angry as the Holy Hill players succeeded in keeping the ball out of her territory. Her only hope was a shot from the extreme boundry of the forward field.

Jo Marks, Amy's sister, playing right center for St. Frances, succeeded in capturing the ball. Betty slapped her hands sharply together. It was a signal for a pass, and Jo sent the ball swiftly across to Betty. She was almost on the boundary line as she grasped it and aimed for the distant basket, while the crowd held its breath in expectation. Then the visiting guard rallied all her failing forces and bounded in pursuit. She placed herself squarely in front of Betty, her long arms reaching for the ball.

Forgetful of rules and intent only on scoring, the captain of the home team threw herself with all her force against her opponent and sent the ball high over the jumping forms and flying arms straight against the back board of the basket. With a resounding thump it fell right through the hoop. But the visiting guard lay sprawling on

the floor, hurled there by a push from the strong arm of Betty James.

A mighty chorus of applause went up from the green and yellow, then died down as the referee's whistle shrilled insistently. Sally had seen the entire play, although everything had happened in a few seconds, and the spectators had probably noticed nothing but the successful shot from the field. She ran to the center of the court.

"That basket does not count," she said in a clear voice, audible in the farthest corner of the gymnasium. "St. Frances fouled before the shot." She tossed the ball to the Holy Hill captain and walked back to the side lines.

A dead silence followed. Then on all sides, moans, groans, and whistles resounded. Sally flushed but gave no other sign as she placed the whistle to her lips. Again Jane Richardson shot the foul, this time missing. In the short time left neither side scored, and when the final whistle sounded, Holy Hill was the winner of the state championship by the narrow margin of one point.

Amid the wild demonstrations of the rival rooters, Betty James ran up to Sally and grabbed her by the arm.

"Oh, you cheat! I hate you!" cried the girl. "You needn't have called the foul if you hadn't wanted to, and we would have won the game."

Sally turned in astonishment. Angry words rose to her lips, but she forced them back.

"Your not yourself, Betty," was all she said as she walked away.

Thirty minutes later winners, losers, and friends were seated around the big, comfortable recreation room of St. Frances Academy, enjoying ice cream and devil's food cake. Betty James, her

eyes red and swollen, was surrounded by a group of sympathetic admirers. Sally found herself beside the captain of the winning team. Someone called for a speech from the state champions, and Jane Richardson rose in response.

Briefly she expressed the pleasure of the Holy Hill team and its appreciation for the treatment shown by the St. Frances team. Then she paused for a moment significantly, and when she continued, everyone was listening with breathless intensity.

"And girls of St. Frances Academy," she was saying, "I want to congratulate you on the gamest, squarest, and most lovable girl I have ever known—Sally Joyce. I know how she loves her team, because I've played against her in many hard-fought games; and I know, too, how she must have wanted her team to win today. But through her fine sense of fair play, she treated us with as much justice as any other neutral referee would have done."

Betty James was struggling to her feet. The listeners stirred expectantly. She crossed over to Sally and held out her hand.

"Girls," she said, "I lost my temper just a little while ago and said some hateful things I didn't mean at all. I know I was a poor loser and every word that Jane has said is the truth. Sally did what was right, and we ought to be proud of her, indeed."

"Three cheers for Sally Joyce," cried someone. The room rang with wild cheers, amid which Sally sat and listened, feeling very sad, indeed, for having lost the championship, but also feeling glad for playing fair and square.



POETRY BY MORTON STUDENTS

COMMENCEMENT

Genevieve Hatfield

Today we emerge from our chrysalis,
With wings still wet and new
Gilded o'er by the gold of our knowledge
And veined with friendship's hue.
Life beckons us on to shining bright goals
Of wealth, of love, of might;
And as we flutter our wings in the sun,
We strengthen them for flight.
Life puts a choice of ways in our path,
If we light on the bloom
Of goodness and truth and right, our wings
Its beauty will assume.
But it would dim the hue of our golden wings
And mar their beauty bright,
If on the carrion of sinfulness
And wrong we chance to light.

OLD LACE

Olga Merenkov

A relic of fragile rosepoint,
Its frail gold roses browned and old;
The fine old threads like transparent web
Spun thin and fine on lines of gold.
The lines are fine-ribbed curvatures
Winding in delicate intricacy
No regular pattern but weaving yet
A poem of grace and symmetry.
How like a woman's thoughts they are,
Like mystic threads of gold,
That woven meditatively
No man has ever read and told.
Each thread a train of the woman's thought,
A network of fascinating filament,
That reality dares not goad too hard
Lest it be wrecked with disillusionment.
Like the woman's fancy the taut threads grow
And form sweet dreams in Her Ideal Land;
Disconnected, they tangle and weave
A web that even the weaver cannot understand.
Old lace—some lady's pride one day
That golden then is dead and dim—
Now its delicate patterns traced
At a curious modern woman's whim.

SMOKE

Genevieve Hatfield

Where does smoke go when it dies?
Does it go up to the skies,
Get washed, come back as a cloud?
Or does it go to Hades
To torture those poor ladies
Who of their white skin were proud?

FOR A GIRL GROWING TALL

Irene R. Hejna

This was the language of our delight, slow-spoken
Through years of youngness: the gray squirrel
was a word
For pertness poised in leafy sun; the bird
With a burnt throat, asking for rain, was windy
morning
At some wide window, or the light gone out
Of dusk, or summer crossing the dark and broken
Lower meadows. The sudden thrush we heard,
Where the scent of spruce climbed upward, and
the shout
Of wind through rusty pines, made words in you
For a dawn of falling needles; and there was
nothing
We did not know of grasses and the new
Whimper of little foxes.

Out of these

Sweet sturdy things, out of realities
Of earth and weathers, you have built strong faith
In beauty; your husky laughter and your growing
Have shared the tug of trees, and your lengthen-
ing flesh
Is sunny and hard. So at your final going,
Alone, toward the ruder and tumultuous years—
Remembering the child who ached in me,
Recalling the child who stumbled from sleep to
play
In the shadow of hills, I have this last quick word
Of gladness to offer a girl with quiet eyes
Swinging steadfastly into the golden day!

NIGHT

Olga Merenkov

The sky grows dark as night creeps on,
The moon like a lamp hangs high;
The flowers and ferns their dewdrops don
By the light of a stray firefly.
The fairies awake at the trumpeter's call,
From their beds in the flower cups drowsy they
creep;
And they bathe in the spray of a waterfall
Lest bright eyes be dulled from the sweet drug of
sleep.
Throughout the blue night revel the wee folk
Where the moonlight with silver the iris adorns;
They dance to the rythm of the frogs' bass croak
And the music of wild flower horns.
They feast on nectars of sweet purple clover,
And sail in leaves down silvery streams
Till the sun's tousled head says their playtime is
over,
And the fairies go, weary, back to their dreams.

ON THE PASSING OF MISS SILLIMAN

Rolland Hatfield Jr.

Class of 1928.

Weep not! For she would never have it so . . .
Her life was lived for youth, she'll never know
The stilling touch of death as long as we,
Who felt her quick and tender sympathy,
Shall, altered by her thoughtful care so dear,
Living reveal her spirit guides us here.
Weep not! Her courage made our young lives bright
Her understanding gave us strength to fight . . .
She shall a guiding presence always be
And thus shall gain a true immortality.
For they who of themselves to youth give much
Shall never die nor feel Death's heavy touch.

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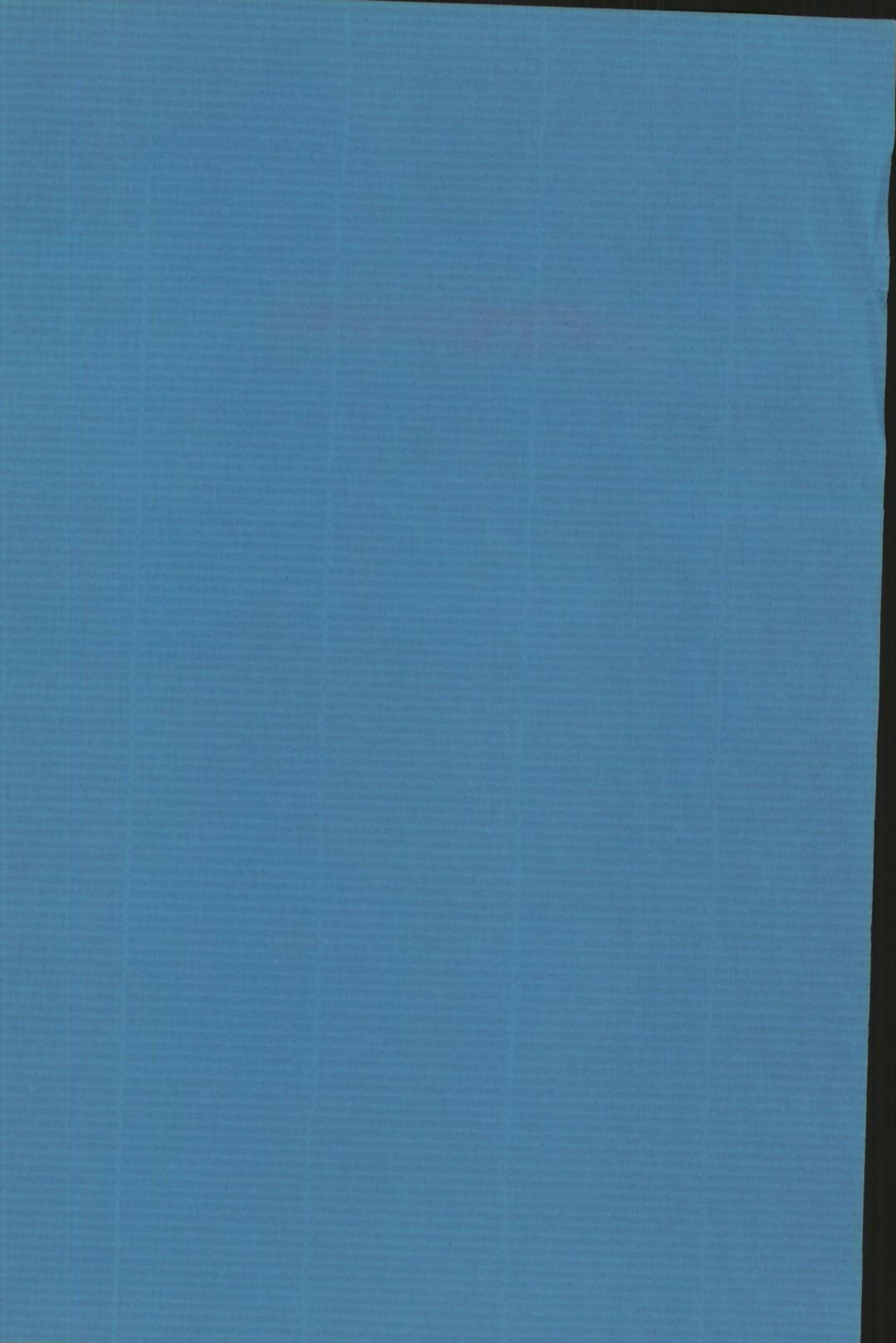
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